

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

13th Year—184

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

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Teacher Pay Talks Lag

It's that time of year when teacher salaries are of major concern. But, nobody seems to be talking, at least in School Dist. 59.

Last year at this time the district's Teachers' Council was beginning salary package discussions which didn't end until June.

But according to Dave Roberts, the council's salary committee chairman, things are moving slower this year.

"We're still in the process of setting up proposals for the contract," he said.

ACCORDING TO AL Waltman, acting superintendent, the council has met only once with administrators on an informal basis to discuss package possibilities.

Roberts, who was the legislative chairman of the council last year, claims serious formal discussion will probably not begin until sometime next month.

He said he anticipates, as did Waltman, fewer problems in agreement than last year. "I don't envision any difficulty this year," Roberts said.

The 1968-69 contract negotiations continued as long as they did because it was the

first time that teachers and administrators agreed that the council would be the sole bargaining agent for teachers' salaries, according to Roberts.

The contracts agreed upon last June for this school year included \$7,000 for a beginner with a bachelor's degree increasing through 14 steps to a \$14,145 ceiling.

PACKAGED WITH the \$700 increase was an additional \$300 for extended services increasing to \$625 according to salary steps.

The salaries agreed upon were \$500 less than originally requested for the 10-month contracts.

Claiming the high cost of living as the cause, teachers are again requesting an increase in salaries. How much has not been revealed. A request higher than last year's 9 per cent can be expected, according to the talk of some district teachers, but how much higher can only be speculated.

This year the district has the equivalent of 502 full-time teachers, not including psychologists, social workers, nurses or principals.

IT ALSO HAS TO work within a budget which was extremely limited when voters turned down a tax rate increase last November.

Few threats were made prior to the election about what would be curtailed in the district if the increase lost. But one thing stressed was that class size would inevitably rise if the increased taxes were not made available.

Class size was a major factor last year in the briefly deadlocked talks. Before agreeing on contracts the council finally

received a board pledge to continue support to allocate extra funds for decreasing class size.

In view of the district's tight budget this year, class size might be an even hotter issue than last year.

Other areas of possible dispute are salaries for extended services and 12-month contracts.

Meanwhile, education continues on the day to day level and teachers can only wonder what next year's salaries will bring.

'Law, Order Vs. Love and Justice'

Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department, will speak on "Law

and Order Versus Love and Justice" Thursday at Forest View High School, in Arlington Heights.

Robinson is one of several black speakers appearing before the Sidewalk Academy, sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

Robinson's organization has charged the Chicago police force with practicing racial genocide against blacks, discrimination in the promotion of its officers, in the staffing patterns of its police districts, in the use of weapons, and using excessive force in handling black persons accused of crimes.

ROBINSON, 28, IS A graduate of Hyde Park High School and Roosevelt University, both in Chicago. He has been with the Chicago Police Department since 1964 and currently is assigned to the Grand Crossing District on the South Side.

Clyde Brooks, president of Education Laboratories, said law and order is one of the pressing issues of the day.

He said there are many views of what law and order is. He said too many Americans, when they think of the breakdown of law and order, think of riots and demonstrations and the Students for Democratic Society.

That's only one type of breakdown in law and order, explained Brooks.

"There is another side of law and order which the people don't understand."

HE SAID WHEN southern politicians like John William Bell, governor of Mississippi, and Lester Maddox, governor of Georgia, and others look for methods to circumvent integration laws, there is a breakdown in law and order.

"Far too many Americans remain silent to this kind of violation of law and order," he said.

Another kind of breakdown, Brooks said, occurs when executives hire shyster lawyers to discover ways to beat the government out of money.

"By and large these are not black people," said Brooks, adding, "I advocate law and order for all Americans and not just for some."

This 'Talkative' Gal Liked

by JUDY COVELLI

Servicemen around the country have met her. Most will never see her again. But for a little while, anyway, she adds some pleasantness to their lonely lives.

Mary Ann Rice is a volunteer hostess at the USO Lounge at O'Hare International Airport.

Miss Rice, 22, of 222 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has donated almost all of her Saturday afternoons since last October to helping out at the lounge.

As one of approximately 70 girls responsible for keeping the servicemen's lounge in operation, Miss Rice spends much of her time keeping food and recreational provisions available, while chatting with the men or providing that needed fourth at a card game.

"THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL," Mrs Dorothy Ermoyan, lounge director, said about the volunteers.

"They're quite faithful," she added. "They have to pay to park, and they come out in rotten weather."

The USO (United Service Organization) Lounge officially opened last August, and has "caught on in popularity," according to Miss Rice.

The lounge is open to active military personnel and recruits, with everything provided free. It is equipped with a TV, easy chairs, tables, benches, books, coffee and sweet rolls. Playing cards and letter-writing facilities are available.

The volunteers have to make sure the coffee is always hot and the sweet rolls at

hand. They straighten out the area and clean up after the crowds.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT they provide an attentive smile and a listening ear for the lonely servicemen in transit. When there are hours between flights the serviceman knows there will be someone in the huge airport waiting to play cards, or chess or checkers with him, somewhere where the people don't just walk by in total oblivion.

For the volunteers it means a few hours of their time every week, regularly, because they're counted on.

"It's a lot of fun," Miss Rice said. "The guys are interesting and fun to talk with. If I didn't come here I'd probably just waste my Saturday afternoons or sleep."

According to Miss Rice, many people ask her if she gets a lot of dates from the guys she meets at the lounge.

"IT'S NOT LIKE that at all," she said. "Most of them are in transit. Most I never see again. But we play cards or talk, just keep them company while they're here."

The lounge is in the middle terminal of the airport, around the corner from the Eastern Airlines ticket counter. When the lounge isn't too crowded, a couple of the volunteers will walk around the terminal and let the servicemen know that there is a place where they can sit and rest.

What do the servicemen think of the lounge? "Most of them like it," she said. "Some think it's dumb that we volunteer our time, but most say it's nice to know someone thinks of them."

About 70 people in the world's busiest airport do just that. It's not a bad thought.

Several Homes Are Offered To Warm-Hearted Sophia, 73

by BETSY BROOKER

More than a dozen people called Friday and offered to help Sophia Kozwolski, after reading about her plight in the Herald.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a dilapidated building without running water or a toilet. The building, located in Prospect Heights, has been declared substandard by the Cook county building department.

Just one day after the building department hearing, when Sophia was given 30 days to move, at least five people offered Sophia a new home.

Sophia is a tough old girl. Behind her worn house dress and charcoal smudged face, she has an independent spirit and a warm heart.

Sophia's landlord Ed Warner, who has been bringing her food and water once a week, is looking for a place for her to move.

WARNER SAYS he contacted a distant relative of Sophia's who may offer to take her home with him.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle's office recommended the Traemour Home for the Aged as another possible move. An official at the Traemour, a state operated home in Chicago, said they will welcome Sophia anytime she is ready to move in.

At the Traemour Sophia will have to pay only \$125 a month for three meals a day and a room. She can afford the rent because the county Department of Public Aid has offered to supplement her income. She already receives \$95 a month from Social Security.

Her days won't be idle there because the Traemour staff tries to give each resident a responsibility or "job."

A HOME HAS also been offered to Sophia from a woman in Wheeling.

Community Services, a village-funded organization in Elk Grove, said they had a call from a woman who wanted to meet Sophia. The woman was considering asking Sophia to move in with her.

A mother of two girls in Arlington Heights asked if Sophia would be willing to "live-in" as a babysitter.

A representative from the Lutheran Care For The Aged offered the services of their social workers to find a better situation for Sophia.

And State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, called to offer direction through state agencies to help place Sophia.

Clothes were offered from two women, one in Arlington Heights and another in Buffalo Grove.

HOW DOES SOPHIA feel about moving? She is willing to move.

She knows her house isn't as nice as it used to be. She wants a better place to live.

Sophia doesn't want to move immediately, though. She says she would rather wait until spring.

She rarely goes outdoors because her landlord usually brings her everything she needs. Now, she is afraid of having to move out into the cold.

Sophia wants to stay in her house a little longer for another reason too. She is hoping one of her relatives will come to see her. She says she hasn't seen them for 10 years.

It is going to be difficult for Sophia to leave her house. She owned it before

(Continued on Page 2)



SCOTT MORRIS, 6, inspects some of the household items left in the Park 'N' Shop Arcade in Elk Grove Village. Community Services, which had been storing the furniture earmarked for

Mexican-American families, was notified to remove it immediately or be served with a five-day notice, according to Robert Calkins, of Elk Grove Shopping, Inc.

A Furniture Storage Controversy Is Brewing

A controversy over the storage of used furniture in the Park 'N' Shop arcade at Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads is brewing in Elk Grove Village.

The furniture, destined for Mexican-American families evicted from shacks late last year in the township, is being stored by Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The furniture was being stored in the arcade, causing some tenants to complain to the management. The furniture included two cribs full of household items, a couch, two stoves, and a refrigerator.

BRIAN BERG, OF 1109 Hickory Lane, an engineer who rents a suite in the arcade, said:

"It is difficult to maintain a professional image with the office building being used as a storage warehouse."

He said he would withhold his rent until the arcade was cleaned up.

Mrs. Adrienne Curiale, secretary for Community Services, said most of the furniture was left in the arcade when it was not delivered to one of the families Friday night.

She said two rows of chairs in the arcade belonged to the management.

"I hope the furniture is out of here by today," she said, adding that Community

Services had no other place to store the furniture.

"We've asked for storage space but there is no place in Elk Grove Village," she said.

Lt. Donald Kuhn of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department inspected the arcade yesterday. He said he will make a report to the fire chief.

Candidates' Night Slated Tonight

Democratic candidates for state and county offices will attend a candidates' night tonight sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Candidates expected to attend include George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Valentine Janicki, trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; William R. Vernon, candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools; State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Gerald Mannix of Palatine, candidate for Third District state representative; and Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for Third District state senator.



"The word Negro is like nigger," Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, said. "Negro is a word given to Afro-Americans by a white man. In the new Black movement of the 1960s the desire of Afro-Americans is to identify their own identity and that is a recognition of the fact that our heritage and that Afro-American is original just like people being Irish-American, German American or whatever. The proper reference to people with Afro heritage is Afro-American or Black."

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COFFEE WITH A SMILE seems to be Mary Ann Rice's policy at the USO Lounge at O'Hare Airport, where she serves as a volunteer every Saturday. Anywhere from two to several hundred

servicemen wait in the lounge each day. There are always a couple of volunteers like Miss Rice to make their pleasant.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE
Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlfing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the con-

vention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in

Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 90-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugene A. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Schlickman Urges New District Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this method.

By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Regner of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators "who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 18 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in practice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.

Graham Joins Atcher Forces

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who had to fight off a challenge to his senate seat by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in 1966, will head the "legislators for Atcher" committee, the pair announced last weekend.

Atcher is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, seeking to unseat Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

He has been mayor of Schaumburg for 11 years and in 1966 sought the Republican nomination for state senator in the primary. Graham, however, who had been in the senate for eight years, was able to put down the challenge.

The senator said he will head a committee of Republican legislators in both the Illinois house and Illinois senate for Atcher.

ATCHER, 55, is one of the more popular public figures in this area by virtue of more than 40 years as an entertainer and 11 years as an elected official and Republican party leader.

He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and has served as township chairman and area chairman for numerous Republican candidates.

Last Friday, Atcher issued the official welcome to President Nixon when he visited Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Novice Skiers: 'Man That's Steep'

by DAVE PALERMO
The slope at Fox Trails was steep, wide and spotted with trees and boulders.

Fox Trails is a small ski resort nestled in the hills surrounding Fox River Grove, about 18 miles northwest of Mount Prospect.

About 20 of us, all beginning skiers and members of a learn-to-ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, gazed down the hill with apprehen-

sion, and — above all — utter fright.

"Holy Cow," said a 10-year-old echoing my sentiments. "I ain't ready for this."

"Man that's steep," a young girl said.

PRETENDING NOT to hear our cries of protest, the Norwegian ski instructor waddled to a spot in front of us and said, "We are now going to practice the snow plow."

The snow plow is a technique for stopping in which a skier spreads his legs apart and pushes the points of the skis together, forming the letter "V."

We had learned the technique of the snow plow during one of the previous lessons, but on a hill that wasn't nearly as steep as this one and completely without trees.

As the last to go down the hill, I had a chance to record the consequences of failing to do the plow properly.

Most of the skiers fell, but a few of them sailed hopelessly beyond where they were supposed to stop, either pleading for help as they flew by or twisting their faces in silent agony.

After I sidestepped to the spot where the flight down was to begin, the instructor nodded his head from the base of the hill and I pushed off.

THE BOTTOM OF the hill came up faster than expected and, moving at a high rate of speed, I suddenly realized that if I was going to plow, it was going to be right into the instructor.

I decided to fall on the safest spot rather than risk a trip down the hill.

I hit the snow in a heap of arms, legs and skis and came to a halt within an arms reach of the line of youngsters who had already made the trip down.

I remembered as I fell hearing "OOOHHS AND AAAHHS" from the assembly, but as I got up all was quiet. Being beginners, they shared by embarrassment.

Rising to my feet I noticed one of my skis had slipped off and was dangling by the safety strap. As I reached down to replace it, the strap undid itself and the ski began skidding down the hill.

As the ski picked up speed on its way down the hill, the oohhhs and aahhhs returned.

"Wow, look at it go!" shouted a student.

I watched helplessly as the ski vanished in the distance.



MRS. SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI, pauses outside her Prospect Heights home which was recently declared substandard by the Cook County Building Department. The house is located near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in an unin-

corporated section of Wheeling Township. A number of residents offered aid to Mrs. Kozwolski after a story telling of her plight appeared in Friday's Herald.

Homes Offered To Sophia

(Continued from Page 1)

Warner bought it and has lived there for almost 40 years.

THE HOUSE didn't become so run-down until after her husband died in 1960. She says someone destroyed her outhouse and water pump and took her furniture while

she was in the hospital a few years ago.

Sophia and her husband came out to the Prospect Heights area soon after the Depression and paid \$50 down for six lots. John Merrian was selling the land through the Walsh Realty Co. at that time for \$250 a lot. A buyer was required to put \$1 down, if he had it, and pay \$1 per week.

Sophia said she paid a soldier \$5 a day to build the house she is now living in. "It was a good, clean place then. Brand new out in the open prairie. We had a nice flower garden, and vegetables too."

IT WAS A struggle in the beginning, when they first moved in. Sophia said their water pump dried up in the hot summer months, and they had to haul water from the Des Plaines River. Now, when her landlord doesn't bring her water, Sophia says she puts barrels out in the yard to catch rain water.

Travel was difficult in the 1930s too. The subdivision gained the nickname "Mudville" because the dirt roads turned into a mire after a heavy rain. Whenever Sophia's mother wanted to visit her from Chicago, she took a bus as far north as Lawrence Avenue, and had to walk the rest of the way.

Sophia didn't have electricity until the late 1930s. In 1949 telephones were brought to the area and gas in 1956. Now the wiring has deteriorated so much in Sophia's house, she is afraid to plug in the icebox. She doesn't have a telephone anymore either because "there is no one to talk to."

WARNER BOUGHT Sophia's property a

few years ago to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis.

He has tried to persuade Sophia to move before, but she has been afraid to leave a place she has known for so long.

Warner said Sophia wants to stay in the open country. And she wants to preserve some of her independence.

Sophia says she doesn't like to have "so many people around talking, talking."

A trip to the hospital recently has left an unpleasant memory for her. She says they "took so much blood every day and always askin' questions."

Sophia's health isn't the best it could be. She needs a home where medical care is available.

But she is afraid of the change. And she is afraid of the group living and the restriction she will probably have to accept in a nursing home.

Flash Gordon Films

Slated by PTO Group

Clearmont School Parent Teachers Organization in Elk Grove Village will present two Flash Gordon chapters and other movies at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Chapters nine and ten of the Flash Gordon serial, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Mr. Magoo, Donald Duck, Laurel and Hardy and the Three Stooges will be shown for 25 cents admission.

The movies will be shown in the multipurpose room at the school, 280 Clearmont Drive.

Scout Activities Outlined

Exciting activities lie ahead for Cub Scouts in the Fox River Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Twelve suggested monthly program themes were recently released to begin in May for the more than 2,400 Cub Scouts in 52 packs.

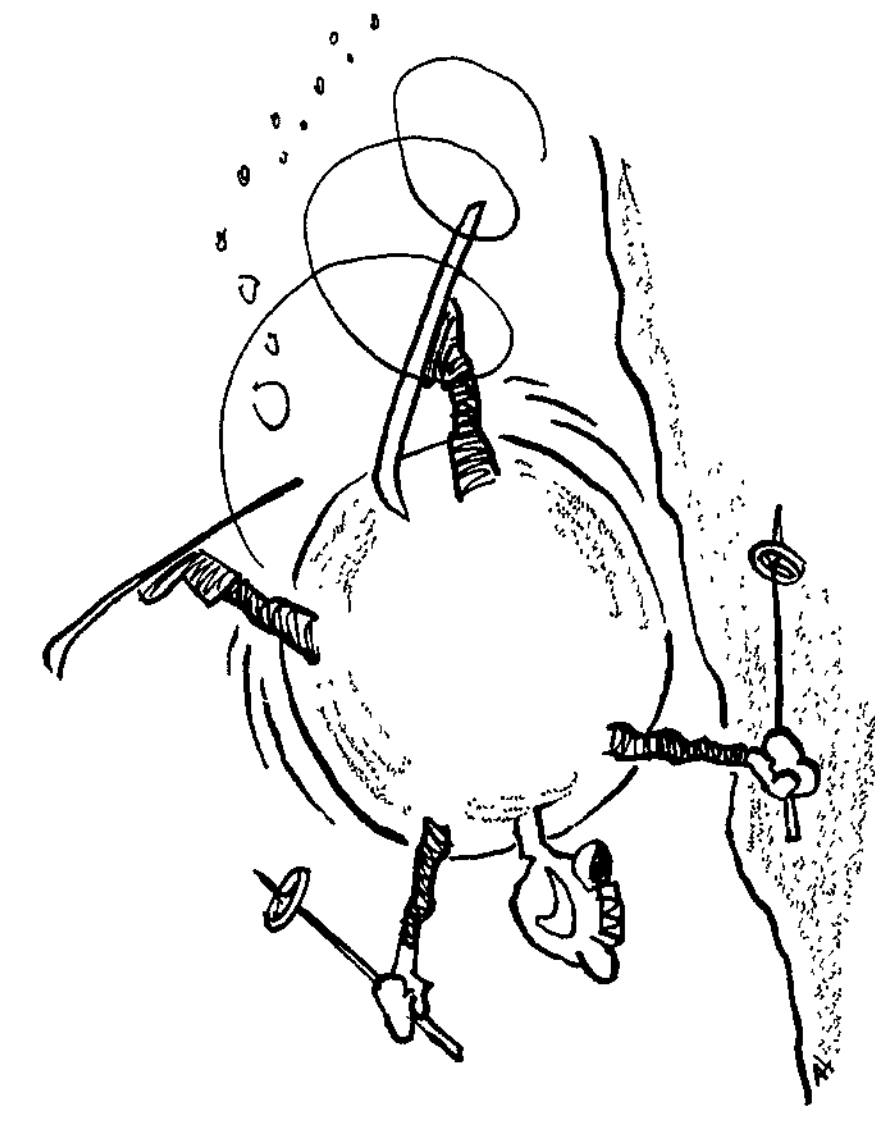
They include, May, Mother Nature's Backyard (nature); June, Olympics (physical fitness project and games); July, Old Swimming Hole (swimming and water activities); August, Cub Scout Field Day (old-fashioned picnic); September, The Cub Scout Trail (fall roundup); October, Cub Scout Magicians (magic acts and ceremonies).

November, Pioneer Days (history for learning and fun); December, Happy, Game and Fair (service to others); January, Lights in the Sky (astronomy); February, Our American Heritage (famous Americans and celebration of Boy Scout Week); March, Cowboys and In-

dians (real history of the old west); and April, Cub Scout Vaudeville, (variety entertainment.)

These programs will be planned when the packs hold their planning conference in April, according to William Stonebraker, Fox River Valley Council Commissioner.

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NEW OFFICERS OF the Elk Grove Township Teen Age Republicans were sworn in recently. They include, from left, Kevin Lee, president; Scott Rochella, secretary;

George K. Busse, vice president; and Mark Kaneen, district one chairman. Advisor of the group is Mrs. George R. Busse of Mount Prospect.

Big Switch: Page Endorsed

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is opposed on the Republican ticket.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, pleas on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican

primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bakalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candi-

dates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

2 Commissioners Fight Dismissal

Two members of the Hanover Park fire and police commission were removed from their appointed posts last week by village officials.

They are Arthur Abrahamson and John Kluxen. The two were present at Thursday's board meeting and requested a public hearing. The hearing will be at the next regular village board meeting, Feb. 19.

Village Atty. William Davies said letters were sent to the two, stating cause of removal by Village Pres. Richard Baker. According to state law, members of the commission are subject to removal for cause upon written charges.

"The person then has the right to be heard within 30 days in his own defense before a regular meeting of the governing body of the municipality."

TRUSTEES VOTED 4 to 2 on concurring with the removals. Voting against concurrence were Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh.

Baker and Davies would not make the causes for removal stated in the letters public. Jensen said, "A person should

know what he's voting on."

During the town hall portion of the meeting, Abrahamson said the letter accused him of "illegal and unauthorized investigations" of the police department and "harassment of members of the police department."

Abrahamson, a member of the commission for six years, denied both charges. He said, "I've never done anything without the permission of the chief (Sam Polotto)."

Kluxen, who has served on the board less than a year, made no statement.

THE THREE-MAN commission is headed by Harry Benhart.

Letters asking Abrahamson and Kluxen to resign were sent at the end of last year, but the two did not.

The commission conducts exams for the hiring of police and firemen, makes recommendations on promotions within the department and exercises other regulatory power over the departments.

The village mayor appoints members to the commission.

Black Chiefs Tell of Racism

The president of a black community college and the leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party came to Forest View High School Thursday night and told an audience of more than 200 persons of the injustice and racism that fills the ghetto streets 30 miles away.

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College, led off the evening by talking about the problems of education in America, and particularly the difficulties of trying to bring education to the ghettos of Chicago.

"The cuts in funding for education is a sick and sad situation," Hurst said. "We should be flying the flags at half-mast, we should be walking down the streets of Chicago with tears streaming down our faces, but we are not. And children are still not getting the education they need."

LATE IN THE evening, dressed in levis, boots and a green and blue plaid shirt, the voice and profile of the Black Panther party walked onto the stage.

Bobby Rush took the podium in both hands, and in the language of the street told his suburban audience about the matters of life and death and survival in the ghetto.

Rush spoke of injustice, of grievances

long gone and still unredressed of submachineguns and oppression. He called into the audience for undercover policemen to stand up and be recognized.

He told his audience that it does not take much to see a swastika in America. All it takes to him is to see a badge, a helmet and a gun and a motorcycle.

Rush gave his sympathetic audience a quick course in the tenets of the Black Panther party. He admitted their acceptance of Marxist-Leninist theories. He called for the immediate removal of police from the ghetto, for the eradication of blacks from the draft rolls and for political power for the black community.

HURST SAID AN 11-year-old schoolchild in Chicago is getting a lower level of education than anywhere in the nation, and because many of those children are black they are re-creating the myth of black inferiority.

"We are in an educational crisis," the college president said. "There is lethargy in the educational system. It is being run by people who have not been in school for 20 years, and who have not cracked a book since they left."

Responding to questions from the audience, Hurst talked about the problems of

bringing city inequalities to the conscience of white suburbanites. Asked if the black community could maintain its own school system on Chicago's West Side, Hurst replied, "Oh, sure."

ASKED AGAIN if he had proposed such a system to Mayor Richard J. Daley, Hurst replied, "Here we are talking about the damn school system and the mayor's name comes into it? What could Mayor Daley tell me about education?"

Hurst holds a doctorate in education and has been on many national boards and commissions concerned with educational priorities.

Possibly the best question of the evening came from a slim young girl who rose in the packed cafeteria and asked, "Is it necessary for black identity to make white people feel guilty?"

Hurst replied, that everyone must do what he thinks is right, and if he does that, the black community will not make him feel guilty.

Decision Upcoming On Variance Appeal

The Marathon Oil Co. last week asked the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals for a special-use variation to build a gas station at the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads. A decision will come after a review of the transcript from last week's public hearing.

The station is proposed for a 150-foot-square lot. The zoning board asked that no trailer or truck rentals be made out of the station.

A clause asking that the land be returned to its original state if the gas station is not successful will also be included in the special use allowance.

Chairman Robert Valentino said the proposed station is a departure from a conventional gas station. It has a very contemporary design and a lounge with wash rooms and vending machines as found on interstate highways, he said.

A sign for the Marathon station will be no higher than 35 feet, same as the highest sign currently operating in the village.

A PORTABLE MESSAGE sign, standing an estimated seven feet high at the Hig-

gins Road Enco station will be recommended for trustee approval by the ZBA.

Enco station operator, Marvin Palmer showed the sign as an asset to this business, by pointing out how it successfully helped during a tire sale.

Palmer also offered statistics on the sign's stability and durability.

On the portable sign, letters are illuminated to spell out messages. Recently, the local Jaycees used the sign and it is available to other civic organizations, Palmer said.

A final decision on the Jack-In-Box hearing is due Feb. 17, Valentino said. Feb. 20, Illinois Bell Telephone comes in with a request to put temporary portable switching stations in Hoffman Estates.

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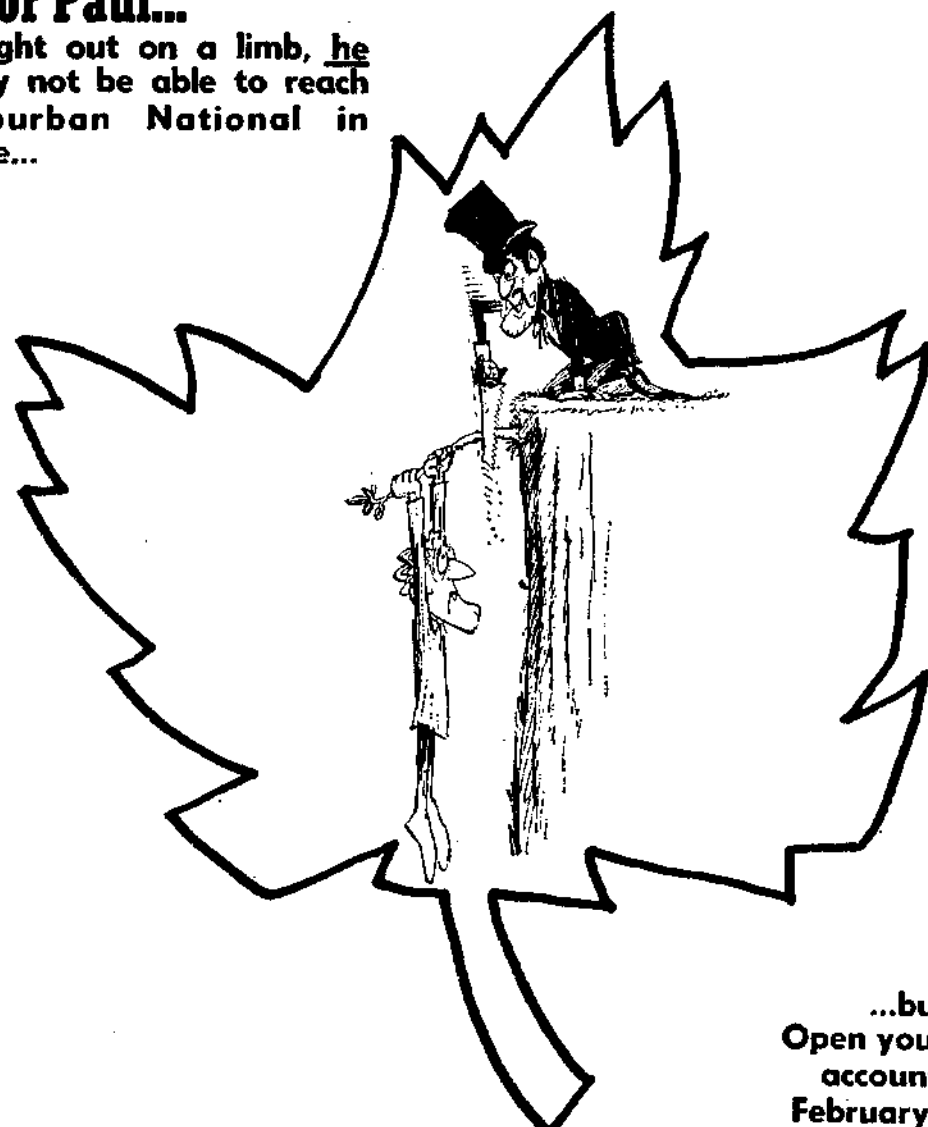
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | NO PASSING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | BARRICADE AHEAD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | COMPLETE STOP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | RAILROAD CROSSING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | ROUGH ROAD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | SLOW |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | COMPLETE STOP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | WARNING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | CAUTION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | STATE ROUTE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | RAILROAD CROSSING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | CAUTION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | COMPLETE STOP |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | FIRST AID STATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | RAILROAD CROSSING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | DIVIDED HWY. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | CROSSROAD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | STOP SIGN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | YIELD RIGHT OF WAY |
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Popular adornment
6. Giant
11. Debate
12. Constellation
13. Ill-natured
15. — a phrase
16. Thailand
18. Negative
19. Large worm
22. Literary grouping
25. Having foliage
27. Checking account note (abbr.)
28. Electrical unit
29. Astringent fruits
32. Part of "to be"
33. Attack
34. Grazing ground
37. Male child
38. Type measure
39. A fuel
41. At rest
44. "The Comedy of"
48. West Indian fish (pl.)
50. Spooky
51. Muse of lyric poetry
52. Feats

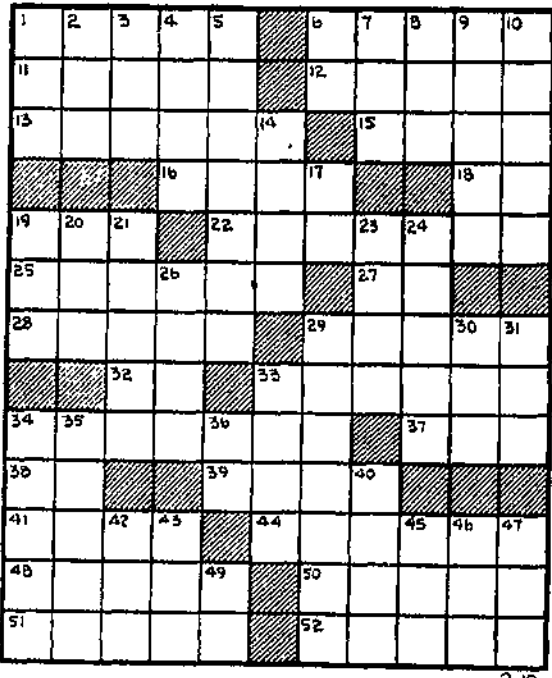
DOWN
1. Ferryboat (var.)
2. Blunder
3. Moslem title
4. Polishes briskly
5. Charged against
6. Italian river
7. Jeanne d'
8. Greek island
9. Performing
10. Plague
14. Recreation area
17. Musical note
19. Sprite
20. Body of water

21. Hindu garments
23. "What-ever"
wants
24. Smells
26. Immense
29. Clipped, as
30. Conceit
31. Coin (Jap.)
33. American Indian
34. — Corps
35. Vegetable resin
36. Above

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R E N T V A L I S E
A I D C A N T T A
P R E V E N T M O M
R E D S M A R E
O P I N E H A I R E
B A N D H A I R
E R G S U L L I E S
L A B R E T A A L
I G L O O S E R G O
S O I L S M A C L E
K N E E S A S M I E S

Yesterday's Answer

40. Oak, maple or elm
42. Epoch
43. On the
45. Metallic rock
46. Free
47. French pronoun
49. Thus



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

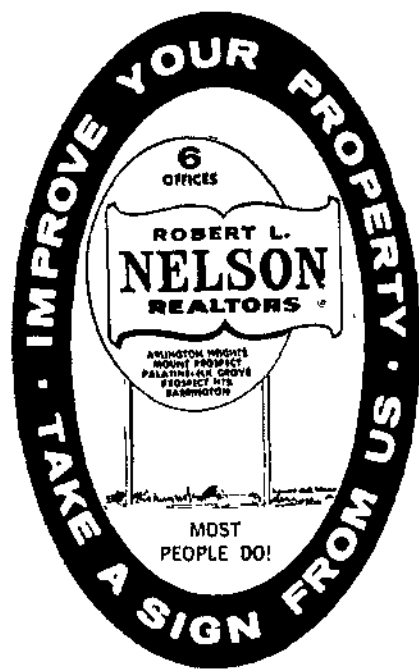
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C Q R M C X A U I R X C U T A R M R P C Z M
M U C Q R L O Y O C Q U C C Q R H B U X C
C Q R Y L P Q Y T A L R X C Z V R U
P L R A Y C C Z C Q R I. — V R L C L U X A
L G O O R T T

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS AN IMMENSE ADVANTAGE TO HAVE DONE NOTHING, BUT ONE SHOULD NOT ABUSE IT.—RIVAROL

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Voter Sign-Up Deadline Feb. 16

Feb. 16 is the deadline for suburban Cook County residents to register to vote for the March 17 primary.

Persons who are not registered, or have moved or changed names through marriage, may register with their township clerk or with the Cook County clerk.

The county clerk's office is in the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Persons eligible to vote must be 21, be a resident of Illinois one year, of Cook County 90 days, and of the local precinct 30 days as of March 17.

Bloody Nose Ala Carte?

LONDON (UPI)—Joe Bygraves, British former boxing champion, is opening a boxing stadium with a difference—the ring will be in the center of a plush dining hall.

"The cover charge will include boxing and a dinner," Bygraves said.

Co-eds Studying British Schools

Two Arlington Heights co-eds are spending a semester at the University of Bristol observing and participating in British infant and junior schools.

Mary Fischer of 1021 N. Race and Cathleen Sauer of 16 S. Evanston are taking a program similar to the observation course taken by all juniors in elementary education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where they are students.

The program is designed as a pre-practice teaching experience, but the approach to education in England tends to be freer, more unstructured and more child-oriented.

The Illinois students are financing their own travel and living expenses and live in typical English student "digs."

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Shanyfelt at 'Starting' Gate

Paul Shanyfelt put his campaign for Third District state senator at the starting gate Sunday and indicated it would take off following the March 17 primary election.

In a press conference in his Elk Grove Village home, Shanyfelt announced key campaign workers and strategy committees.

Leading the line-up of workers is Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines, campaign manager. John Condylis and William Fritz, both of Elk Grove Village, are campaign

treasurers. Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Mary Lou LeBrun of Des Plaines will head public relations.

Township chairmen will be named after the March 17 election of township committeemen, Cesario said. Shanyfelt is unchallenged in the primary, as his opponent, John A. Graham of Barrington, Third District senator since 1958.

SHANYFELT SAID Sunday the district is looking for a change to new leadership that will take positive action, not negative reaction.

He said he will make as issues the problems of youth, taxes, mental health, pollution, housing, education and labor. Citizen committees will be formed around these issues for the two-fold purpose of providing research and sounding out public opinion, Shanyfelt said.

"We are looking for representation to meet needs of the people," he said. "My opponent is only heard from during a campaign. We have a legislator more involved in shouting than doing."

The Democratic challenger said prob-

lems of youth do represent a challenge in the Third District and people cannot pretend they do not. Assistant principal of the McLaren Occupational Center in Chicago schools, he criticized Pres. Richard Nixon's recent veto of a Health, Education and Welfare bill, saying the first to be hit by cutting resources will be "my retarded children."

Shanyfelt said he is concerned that the unemployment line in Des Plaines is increasing every week. While blaming industry for ignoring its civic responsibility in providing housing, he said the proper agency to help with low-cost housing is the federal government.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN named Sunday are Margaret Bolle of Prospect Heights, education; Mrs. Al Broten of Elk Grove Village, mental health; Barry Christian and Jim Brookman, both of Elk Grove Village, youth groups, and John Ryan of Des Plaines, labor.

Shanyfelt said he would talk to organizers of the Palatine-based group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), to see if anyone would be interested in serving on a committee. He said he also would ask Bill Clair of Buffalo Grove to serve as a campaign treasurer. Mrs. LeBrun will also serve as appointments secretary.

Harper Prays for Votes, Sun

by TOM WELLMAN

At 12:55 a.m. Sunday afternoon, Marshall Maraz, a well-scrubbed and neatly dressed Harper College student, clears his throat and observes, "Well, I guess we might as well get started."

The 11 persons grouped around him wait, somewhat vaguely, for his direction. They are the first group to take the tour as part of the community college's series of Sunday open houses.

Nearby, the seven other guides, all looking nervously clean and meticulously dressed for a very informal campus, watch. Donald Andries, director of community relations, watches even more nervously.

OUTSIDE, the ground, which will be grass-covered by spring, is a mixture of mud, ice puddles and tire tracks. The sidewalk pavement mirrors the drab gray Palatine sky. The tour was beginning.

And, for the 11 persons headed by Maraz, and the other 175 persons who took advantage of the first chance to see most of the Northwest suburbs' community college, it was not an afternoon wasted, away from the Sunday paper and the TV set.

The tour starts in the college's computer center, where the IBM computer "hardware" shines.

One man asked if students could move in and destroy the college's records, assembled on computer discs. Their guide assured them that it is almost impossible.

"If they were that smart, they'd end up with straight A's here and pay no money at all in tuition."

THE 11 PERSONS, three of which are of high school age, quietly follow Maraz as he takes them through the administration offices ("that's Dr. Lahti's office in there"), the recreation area ("the pool tables are one of our recreational attractions"), the journalism room (where a live Associated Press wire machine clatters), and the art classrooms.

Then, it's through the instructional resources building (the visitors are intrigued by a "film loop" projector, which shows short films), then toward the classroom area.

Each instructional area has two men in it to explain to the visitors how a particular program functions. For example,

Guenter Lehman, an assistant professor in architecture, describes how his program can be related to the college's computer program.

LARRY KING, chairman of the social sciences division, describes his program in a large lecture hall. He explains how the social science field at Harper is relating more closely to community programs, such as Little City in Palatine.

Finally, the group of 11 arrives at a large auditorium where a 20-minute slide program describes the growth of Harper from an idea in 1965 to a 5,000-student community college in 1970.

The group then heads outside again, into the wet, sloppy snow which is producing wide and shallow puddles on the sidewalks, back to the College Center, where coffee and soft drinks are served. They are still a quiet group, but they seem impressed by all they've seen.

Upstairs, Donald Andries and one or two tour guides relax. The last group is about to start; they've been leaving every 20 minutes.

THE COLLEGE Center's fireplace is ablaze. Outside, the college's security car waits and the snow cakes on its roof. Looking out through the dreariness, the college looks like a vast, haunted country estate.

Decorations To Be Judged At Randhurst

Local garden clubs will participate in the "Decorator's Choice" contest, competition in table decorations and place settings, to be held during the Annual Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival Feb. 12 through Feb. 22 in the mall.

Dinner table decorations will be designed to match contemporary, Mediterranean and Early American decor. Contemporary and Mediterranean tables will be set for formal buffet dining and the Early American entries will be set for formal sit-down dining.

Local garden clubs which will participate in the contest are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Plum Grove, Wheeling and Park Ridge.

ENTRIES WILL BE judged by representatives from the Illinois Federation of Garden Clubs and awards will be presented for each category.

Tables, china and accessories will be available to the clubs from Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Montgomery Ward, Wieboldt's department store, Kushen's Furniture, Americana Shop, Beau Monde Boutique and Garfield Gift Studio of Randhurst. Flowers will be furnished by Brautigam's Flowers in Randhurst.

Judging will be held Feb. 12.

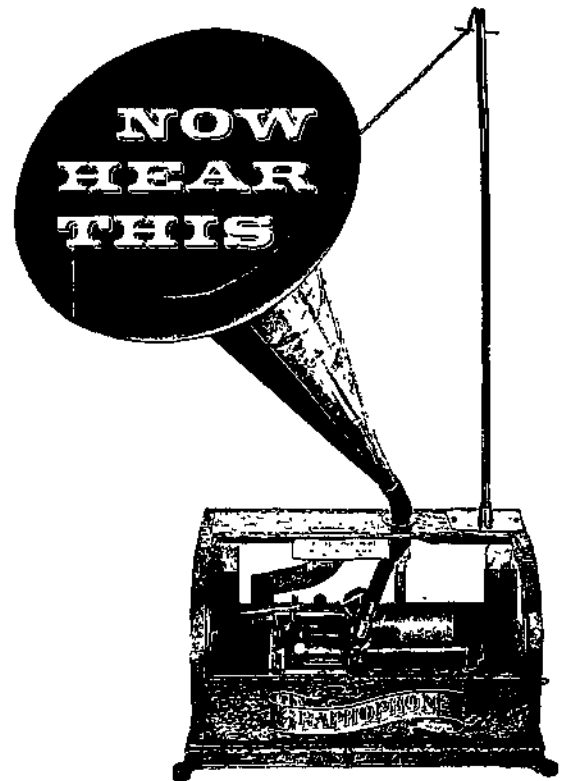
Arlington High Class Of 1960 Sets Reunion

A 10-year reunion for the class of 1960 at Arlington High School will be held Aug. 1 in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Anyone with information on class members should contact Bruce Fichte, 1826 Catalpa, Mount Prospect, 437-2918.

In 1960, Arlington High School drew students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

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U.S. Promotes Military Rule South of Border

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of eight weekly dispatches dealing with "Great Decisions of 1970."

Latin America: Does U.S. policy promote military rule south of the border?
by STEWART KELLERMAN and DANIEL DOFF

BUENOS AIRES UPI — The generals are flexing their muscles again in Latin America and the United States appears willing — at this point in history at any rate — to let them.

Not that Washington really seems to have much choice.

The United States tried soft talk, the big stick, enticing chunks of aid and hard-nosed diplomacy in past attempts to keep the military chiefs out of Latin American politics.

But how far this has gotten can be assessed in one statistic — three out of every five Latin Americans are now under military rule.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a 137-page report on his troubled fact-finding missions to Latin America last year, put out in the open what State Department officials had been whispering in private.

"... Many new military leaders are deeply motivated by the need for social and economic progress," he said.

HE SUGGESTED U.S. policy should often be "to try to work with them in these efforts rather than to abandon or insult them because we are conditioned by arbitrary ideological stereotypes."

President Nixon's top policy advisers appear to have adopted Rockefeller's view.

The Nixon administration's policy for the 1970s is an about face from the way President John F. Kennedy began the 60s.

Kennedy launched a "progress yes, tyranny no" campaign aimed at keeping the hemisphere free of military rulers.

Why did Kennedy fail? A look at the 1962 military coup in Peru points up the difficulties.

When the armed forces took power in Lima the United States quickly suspended diplomatic relations and cut off military and economic aid.

Other Latin nations, however, failed to go along with Kennedy's boycott and the

United States was eventually forced to back down and recognize the junta.

KENNEDY POLICY makers thought twice from then on before imposing sanctions, and by the time Lyndon B. Johnson took office Nov. 22, 1963, the United States showed signs of moving toward a more pragmatic attitude.

The Johnson policy ranged from prompt acceptance of military coups against "unfriendly" leaders such as Brazil's leftist President Joao Goulart to delayed recognition and aid cutoffs after the fall of "friendly" presidents such as Peru's Fernando Belaunde Terry Oct. 3, 1968.

Now the Nixon administration has moved one step further, trying to deal evenhandedly with both friendly and unfriendly governments, military or civilian, with one exception, Communist Cuba.

President Nixon's promise to "deal realistically with governments in the inter-America system as they are" harkens back to early American foreign policy.

SECRETARY OF STATE Thomas Jefferson, outlining U.S. policy in 1793, said every nation "may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will."

That remained the U.S. position for more than a century until President Woodrow Wilson's State of the Union address in 1913 took America's first tough stand against military governments in Latin America.

Wilson refused to recognize the Mexican regime of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, who came to power in a 1913 coup.

Washington also provided decisive aid to rebels who overthrew Huerta the next year.

The Wilson policy, however, was left by the wayside by succeeding Republican and Democratic administrations until Kennedy decided to tackle the military regimes again in the early 1960s.

THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT the United States has been willing to play ball with some military governments when it has been in Washington's best interests.

One of these interests is stopping any political development that smacks of communism.

U.S. arms policy since the early '60s — outlined by 15 congressional amendments — has been a sore point for the Latin American generals.

The major impact has been to anger the Latin American military and drive them away from U.S. firms to European arms makers.

The Rockefeller report called for legislation "to permit the United States to sell aircraft, ships and other major military equipment" south of the border.

The U.S. decision to accept at least some military governments shows a belief among American officials that nothing really can be done to keep the generals in

their barracks.

REVOLUTIONS BY military factions were a way of life long before the United States got deeply involved in Latin America affairs.

The military has ancient roots in Latin America. Spanish soldiers — the conquistadores — settled the area, subdued the Indians, and received governing privileges from the crown.

To this day military are symbols of national unity and are called upon to bring order in times of crisis.

Even Democratic governments in Latin

America tend to be authoritarian. Mexico has essentially had a one party system — the Institutional Revolutionary party — since 1929.

And when Latin democracies have owed their presidents with dictatorial powers in times of emergency — the emergencies tend to be frequent.

One thing the United States must learn if it is to have greater success in its dealing with Latin America is that the day it could deal with its southern neighbors in the hemisphere as naughty or benighted children has passed into history.

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Hate Bus Stops? Try Dial-a-Bus

by HENRY ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Long, cold, wet waits at bus stops may soon be as passe as the Pony Express. It may be possible to sit in the comfort of your own home and telephone for a bus just as you would call a taxi.

Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) are working on plans for a "dial-a-bus" system that would provide personalized bus service.

An official of the Department of Transportation, Joseph Silen, said:

"The concept has been around for some time, but it was MIT that gave it its big push." MIT has a government contract to work on the project.

Silen said in an interview the system would work like this:
A customer would telephone a computer-equipped dispatch center giving his location and destination. The computer would figure the time needed to pick up the customer and deliver him to his destination.

In early experimental stages, the dial-a-bus would meet passengers at established pickup points in low-density areas outside major population centers. However, "when things are worked out it

should be possible to go anywhere," Silen said.

He said it would be possible to program the computer to pool pick-up calls in the same neighborhood, and eventually to offer door-to-door service. "It would amount to a group riding arrangement providing individual service at a cost just above transit fares," the transportation official said.

Research on dial-a-bus or "direct access bus service" is being conducted at MIT under a grant from the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). Pilot projects, providing actual bus service, may be undertaken in one or more communities in the next year or so.

An official of the HEW's administration for aging, June Schmeltzer, said federal aid funds are available for states to provide special services for the elderly. Although dial-a-bus when operational, will benefit everybody, it is Miss Schmeltzer's hope that it will especially help the aged.

Door-to-door and on-call service will eliminate many of the hardships encountered by old people when they travel. Dial-a-bus, when perfected, is expected to do just that.

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The Way We See It

Con-Con Wants You!

Local residents have what literally may be a once-in-a-century chance tomorrow.

The Illinois Constitutional Convention is going to the people, scattering its nine substantive committees to locations all through the Chicago area.

Two of the committees — local government and executive — will be in Arlington Heights, holding sessions at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Two others — education and the judiciary — will be in Wheaton, at the DuPage County courthouse.

These are public sessions, and we stress the word public. Their whole purpose is to give individual citizens a chance to speak out on Con-Con, to make themselves heard on the issues involved in the hoped-for revision of the 1870 Illinois Constitution.

The Con-Con delegates have recognized that with their work centralized in Springfield, their contact with the public — except through lobbying groups — might be minimal.

That would be a disadvantage to both. The delegates may very well discover something they don't know about public attitudes on Con-Con, and at the same time could have a better chance to sell the finished document to voters if the voters had the opportunity to witness something of the convention process in person.

It will be a mistake if anyone seriously interested in this state's future passes up these public hearings. The delegates will be out in a quest for ideas and sentiments, and should be exposed to as wide a variety as possible.

Subject matter need not be confined to the business of the specific committee in attendance. At the Arlington Heights gathering, for example, visitors can testify on any pertinent Con-Con issue, even though the committees are local government and executive. And both local 3rd District delegates — John Woods and Virginia Macdonald — will be on hand.

Should residents want to address

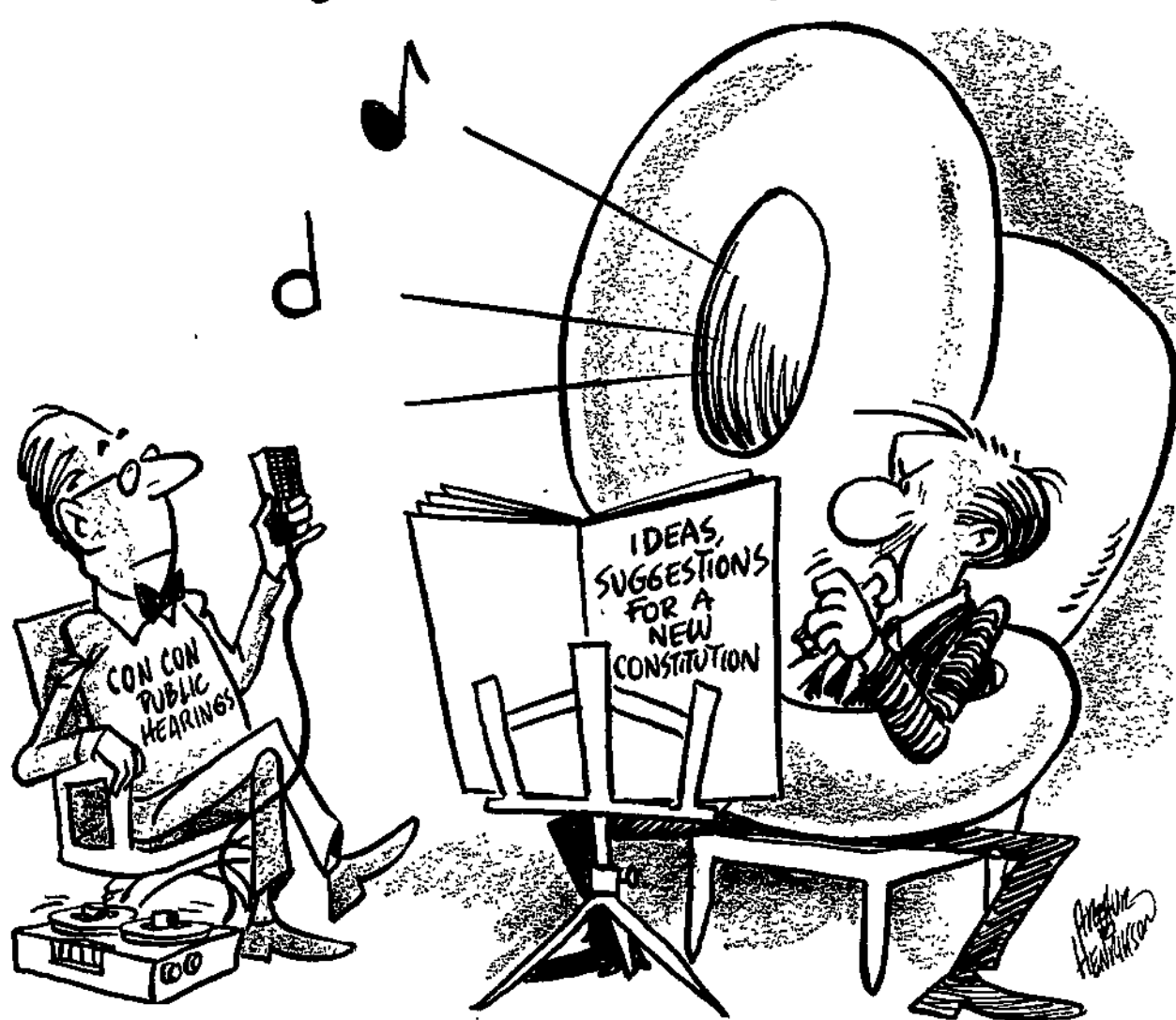
themselves to specific committees, all of them will be meeting at sites in relatively easy driving distance. Other sites are Waukegan (bill of rights, legislative), Joliet (general government) and Homewood-Flossmoor (revenue and suffrage). And on Thursday, all committees will come together for one day, and possibly two, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. That, too, will be an open public session.

Hearing hours at the Arlington and Wheaton meetings will be from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 10 in the evening. At the Chicago gathering, hours will be 9 to noon and 2 to 5.

The Con-Con delegates are performing an extraordinarily fine public service in extending themselves, and opening their ears, to the public. We hope they'll extend themselves not just this once, but also in the future as the Con-Con deliberations continue. To justify that, it's the obligation of every citizen to make tomorrow's visits worthwhile.

Don't miss the chance.

Okay--Sound Off Now



Prospectus

A Hero Who Needs Our Help

by BRAD BREKKE

The mystery of who rescued a 59-year-old man and his wife from a fire which gutted their Mount Prospect home in December has apparently been solved.

He's an army private named Gary N. Halderson from Murphysboro, Ill.

Halderson, now stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal for his heroic role in saving the lives of John and Mildred Krisor, when their home at 801 Westgate Drive went up in flames Dec. 30.

The medal is the highest award that may be presented for acts of heroism other than combat.

The details of Halderson's role in saving the Ksors were not immediately known. In fact, how the two were pulled from the burning home and by whom has remained open to speculation since then.

BUT SLOWLY the details of the case have come to light, and now the army is looking for statements from eyewitnesses to the fire and to Halderson's participation in it.

Anyone who saw Halderson rescue the two persons or who knows something about the fire which may be pertinent to the rescue, is asked to contact this column.

For those who wish to remain anonymous or would rather write the army directly, please address your letter to: Commanding Officer, Co. A, 12th Bn, 4th AIT Bde (MP), USATC, Fort Gordon, Ga 30905.

Halderson, who was on leave visiting relatives in Mount Prospect at the time of the fire, along with his mother, left for home after he pulled the Ksors to safety and firemen arrived to take over.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen said when



Brad Brekke

they arrived both Krisor and his wife were on the front porch of their home, out of immediate danger.

It was first speculated that police had rescued the two. But they said they hadn't. It was then speculated that an off-duty state policeman had pulled them to safety and then vanished. But a check with state police headquarters disproved that theory.

Both Krisor and his wife had collapsed at the front door of the burning home and were unable to escape by themselves.

Someone pulled them to safety. Apparently Halderson.

Now documentation by eyewitnesses is needed.

There are probably some of us who will say, "What difference does it make who did it? The people were saved, that's what's important."

Yes, but it does make a difference. MRS. KRISOR said, "Over and over again, we have been told by the experts — firemen, policemen and insurance people

— that it is nothing short of a miracle that anyone in the house survived.

"We have also been told by medical experts that I had only 15 to 30 seconds left before Private Halderson took command of the situation. I couldn't have made it until firemen arrived..."

Fifteen seconds isn't much.

It takes that long to sharpen a pencil or wind your wristwatch in the morning. It isn't long at all.

But in this case it was the difference between life and death. Or at best, the suffering of severe burns.

Halderson deserves credit for what he did. He was just one of many motorists who passed by the Krisor residence at the time.

BUT HE SENSED trouble, heard a cry for help and did something about it. He got involved. He reacted to a desperate situation.

He was a stranger. But more important, a friend. Perhaps the most important friend the Ksors have right now.

Halderson came in, did what needed to be done and vanished.

It's reassuring for me as a human being to know there are still some guys around who aren't wearing blinders to people in trouble. Who care enough to reach out and help.

Along with a nickel cigar and lower taxes, what we all need is more guys around like Gary. We appreciate what he did.

Only now Gary needs our help. And I hope we can give it to him.

If you saw him that morning, we can. Just write.

Palatine Today

And Nothing For Culture...

by AL GREENE

The Palatine Center for the Arts and Sciences. It has a classy ring to it. But, alas, it gives the people of Palatine a chance to view the cultural scene only in the imagination.

One of the most depressing things about plowing through the village's 66-page, five-year capital improvement program is that the governmental responsibility for the cultural and social needs of the community is deliberately disavowed.

There is a pretty good reason for this, the report says.

"The village can afford the luxury of directing its efforts to providing a high level of services related to residential living. Since residents depend on the Chicago metropolitan area for employment and cultural opportunities and for many consumer goods and services."

IN FACT, THE report says, "dependency on the metropolitan area and residential amenity are, in fact, major factors underlying the recent surge in Palatine's growth."

What this means is that if it weren't for Chicago, there is a good chance that Palatine would be a sleepy little hamlet which nobody, not even the subdivision developers, would have heard of.

What would happen to the town, if a little bit of that dependency on Chicago were transferred to downtown Palatine? We would all save more than a little bit on gas bills for trips into the city to see a play. And if a center were well enough run, it would draw crowds from the entire Northwest suburban area.

By logical extension, if the people are coming to Palatine, and are staying because of what it can offer, their employers might think about locating here.

The social, cultural and recreational needs of the community, the report continues, are partially met elsewhere in the metropolitan area, and private organizations and the park district assume the responsibility for meeting the needs.

"THE VILLAGE," the report notes, "fully supports these efforts of private organizations and the park district."

It is going to take more than words of support to get any kind of a center going. It is going to take leadership and it is going to take money.

No one can fault the five-year program for its proposed programs to improve streets, lighting, water or the fire and crime-fighting apparatus.

But throughout the report are suggestions that funds be set aside for planning. Most notably there is the suggestion that \$10,000 be set aside for the planning of a new \$1 million civic center. Why don't we set aside \$5,000 for a study to determine if the people of Palatine want some type of community cultural organization?

Perhaps a sociology class at Harper could conduct a survey of the village to determine the feelings of the people.

Throughout the capital improvement program references, the comment is made that policy decisions regarding the direction the village wants to go on a variety of topics will have to be made.

A policy decision regarding a cultural center should be called for this year and be made by the end of 1971.

Eye on Arlington

Hall: 'I Still Am Angry'

by JIM VESELY

Last week this column was devoted to the politics within the Elk Grove Township Republican organization. I said at that time that Richard M. Hall turned down the presidency of the organization because he and GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen disagreed over the concept of the office of president.

Here is Richard Hall's reply to that column:

"I read with interest your article on the change of president of the Elk Grove Republican Organization. Your facts are fairly accurate, but some of the details are missing.

"As you intimated, ours is a one-man organization with the Committeeman calling all the shots. This so stifles desire and initiative that we lose good, hard-working Republicans faster than we get them. I've worked for some time to try to change this, but with very limited success at best.

"THE OFFICE of president is really a

farce. He has no authority or rights whatsoever. Everyone reports to the Committeeman who makes all decisions, big and small. After operating as president for



Jim Vesely

three years under these conditions, I've had it. So, when I was asked to serve for a fourth term, I turned it down cold.

"It seemed, however, that 'no' wasn't an

acceptable answer to the Committeeman. He claimed he wanted me to serve another year and was willing to make meaningful organizational changes which, as you noted in your article, would give the office of president greater autonomy. Based on the promises made I agreed to go another round.

"This happened in December when I was under great pressure from many members of the organization to run for the office of committeeman. Fear that I might be a candidate appears to have been a big factor in the readiness that the Committeeman agreed to changes. For in January, when the office was all wrapped up for four more years, it was a completely different story. When the changes were presented to the Committeeman in the form of by-law amendments, he turned them down flatly.

"You're right, I got angry and I still am angry. I don't like that kind of treatment!"

Richard Hall

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1209 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenbom, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Kneuper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

The Fence Post

No 'Vegetable' Life for Him

It does my heart good to see that such people as Mrs. Donnelly (Fence Post - Feb. 2) are able to express themselves so well. It restores my faith in my fellow man.

However, a few points have been raised that need some clarification. I am afraid that in proclaiming herself as an avid disbeliever in cliches, Mrs. Donnelly has made a bold statement. Later she goes on to say that she is in agreement with the governing body of our nation. May I take this time to refresh her memory in that it was the two foremost men in our nation who instituted the idea of the silent majority which she so deprecates?

I find it hard to believe that anyone could actually think that each of our news commentators waits in the wings after Presidential speeches and then proceeds to tear them apart. If the expression will be pardoned, all that glitters is not gold. I think that it is time that some of the people of this country opened their eyes to the cold facts. Very often the truth can be very painful.

AS FAR AS the giving of valuable air time to the interviewing of social outcasts and bums marching on the streets, I can only say that these people are as much a part of this society as the rest of us. They have a cause in life and they are busy working at it. One must ask the question as to what gives an individual the right to label another as a bum or outcast? Not everyone is able to fight to the top and make a better than average income in only 10 years. Some never are lucky enough.

I too have faith in God. I too have love for this country. Yet I never wish to be put into a pot from which comes one large mass, no real meaning behind it. That is the life of a vegetable.

It is very possible that such people as Mrs. Donnelly should take the time to protest the senseless death of a policeman as she talks about. Maybe then the curse of the silent majority will be lifted and the changes that are so badly needed will come about.

Michael J. Murray
Palatine

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT

(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT

(DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kellegan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

And Area Teams Could Beat Most Colleges

Illinois Has Best Gymnastics in Country!

Part One of a Series

THE CHICAGO suburbs, and the Mid-Suburban League in particular, is the hotbed of high school gymnastics.

Each of the top 20 teams in the state come from the Chicago suburbs. Four of the top six teams in the state come from the Mid-Suburban League. Arlington, an MSL school, has won the state gymnastics championship the last two years.

How good are this area's gymnastics teams?

"Our high school teams in this area," says Hinsdale Central coach Tony Canino, "would beat 90 per cent of the college teams in the country today."

90 PER CENT!!

"We have the best gymnastics in the country," says Forest View's Gay Hughes who has been associated with gymnastics for 30 years. "California used to be the best but this area has taken over."

"Illinois is so far ahead of every other state that it's not even close," says Evanston coach Gerry Fontana.

If you put it all together you can come up with this observation: the Mid-Sub-

ban League is the best gymnastics conference in Illinois and Illinois is the best gymnastics state in the country. Therefore, the Mid-Suburban League is the best gymnastics conference in the United States.

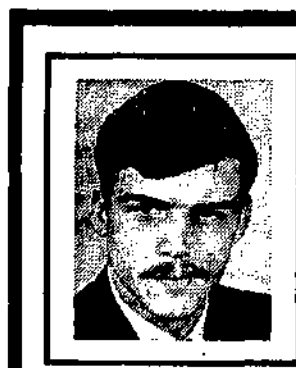
But why?

The answer given by many coaches was that, well, the area has better coaches than anywhere else. And these fellows are not patting each other on the back.

Fred Gaines, the head coach at Elk Grove, said, "We're better because we have better coaches. I may not be a good coach, but I AM a dedicated coach. I work hard at my job. And so do many other coaches in this area. We have many dedicated coaches who put their lives into gymnastics."

Hughes agrees on the theory that better coaches make better gymnasts.

"Chicago used to have the good gymnastics teams when I was in high school because the good coaches were there," said the man who inaugurated gymnastics in this area in 1951. "But who wants to teach in Chicago now? Who wants to teach in



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

there and put up with what the teachers have to in there? I sure don't. And neither do the good gymnastics coaches when they have a chance to teach out here in the suburbs and coach in a good program."

Hughes is one of the first to admit that the upgrading of gymnastics through the years had not entirely been the work of the veteran coaches.

"What helped this area was an influx of young, and what I thought, were brash coaches," he said. "They would say 'why don't we do this such-and-such a trick' and I'd tell them they were crazy. But these young coaches have shown me and the boys that it can be done."

"You can see where gymnastics had improved in just the last three years with new coaches coming in," Canino remarked. "And these new coaches are our own products. We are getting coaches who competed in this area, went on to college and now are coming back to coach in this area. And these coaches are coming back with new ideas."

A coach, however, cannot be a good coach unless he has some gymnasts to work with. Every boy before he reaches high school plays football, basketball, baseball and runs races. But how many boys are working on parallel bars before they reach high school? In other words, how does a coach get a boy out for gymnastics?

"Our freshman physical education program has to be an aid for gymnastics,"

noted Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "In District 214 a freshman has an option in physical education at the start of the year: he can take a semester of a physical education program devoted strictly to gymnastics or he can take the regular physical education program. So, if a boy is interested in gymnastics he can get off to a good start in the physical education program and be ready for the gymnastics season when it starts."

Von Ebers did make one interesting note when he said, "Of all the boys who take the gymnastics program in physical education, only 50 per cent of them go out for the team. The program cannot be against IHSA (Illinois High School Association) rules because the program is open to everybody who wants to take it if he wants to and he doesn't have to join the team."

But to get a boy to join a physical education program and a gymnastics team are two different things. So, how does a coach get a boy who shows potential out for the team in the winter?

"You can tell these kids that in gymnastics you have a good chance to get a college scholarship," said Arlington coach Tom Walhouse who has taken his Cardinals to two straight state championships. "If they are the top man in their event in a good gymnastics high school, they are going to get a scholarship because the colleges are looking to bring up their gymnastics programs."

"Gymnastics appeals to the boy who wants to compete in sports but does not like the contact of wrestling or is too small for basketball," said Prospect coach Rich Chew. "To these boys we try to offer something. We offer a boy the opportunity to be with a winning team. We offer the opportunity to a boy to be good in a sport if he wants to work. We try to appeal to a boy's competitive urge."

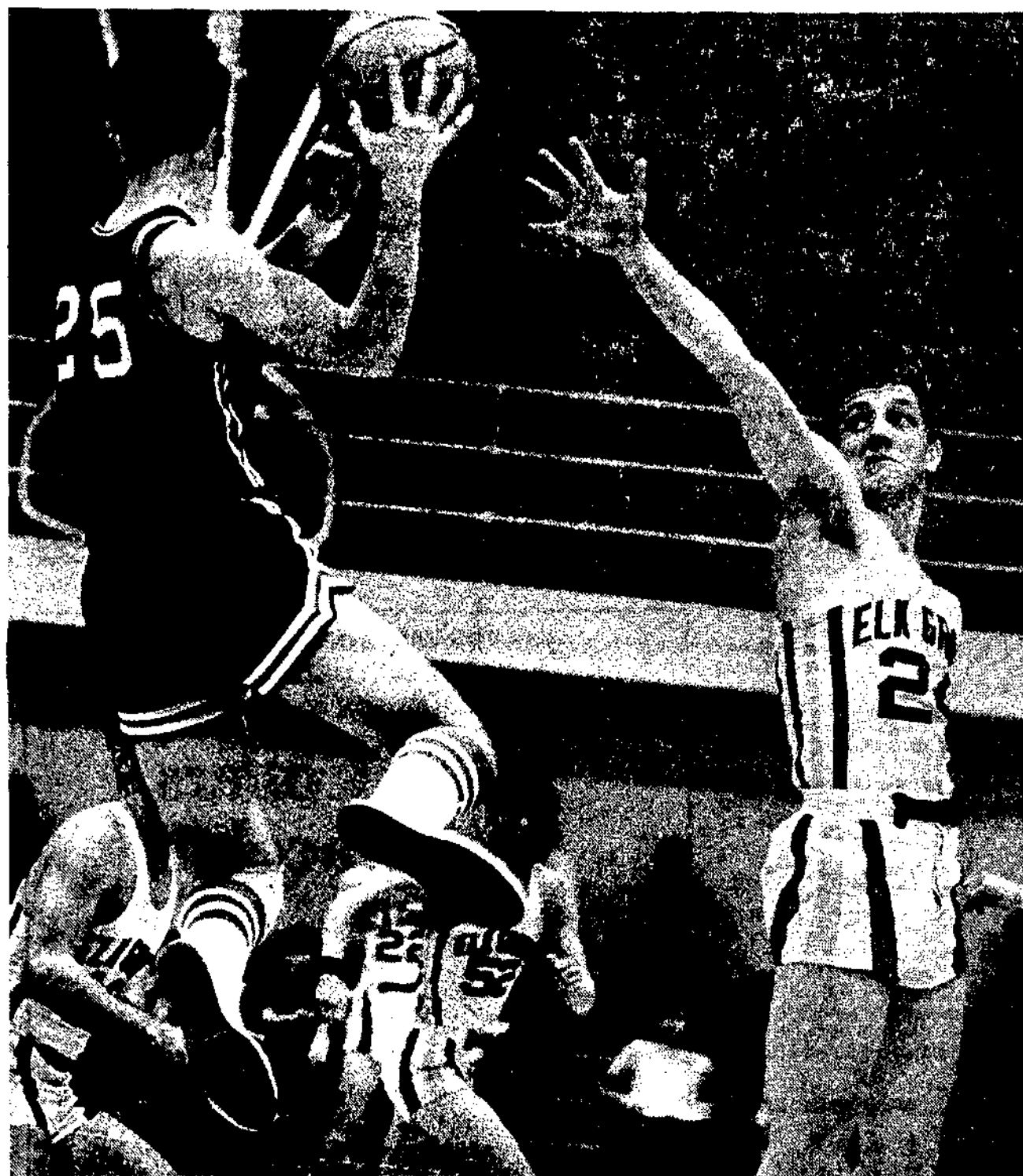
At Evanston there is no such physical education program to help the gymnastics program. So coach Fontana gets his boys in a different way.

"Before the season starts," he said, "we have an assembly in the auditorium with the freshmen. Each coach, be he basketball, wrestling or gymnastics, stands up on the stage before the freshmen and presents his programs to the kids. The coaches try to explain the basis of their programs and what their programs have to offer."

"I'm lucky," Fontana continued, "I have a good program to sell these kids. I say that we have good publicity for gymnastics and you know boys like recognition. We tell the boys that they have a chance for a college scholarship in gymnastics. In football or basketball you must be No. 1 in your school, No. 1 in your conference in order to get a full ride to college. But in gymnastics, if you're No. 1 at Evanston, or No. 1 at Hinsdale or Arlington or Prospect or Hersey or some others, you are going to get a scholarship."

"And that is what these boys want." Von Ebers adds, "I have found that success breeds success. At the Leyden schools where I coached for 17 years, Leyden always had good wrestling teams. They had state champs. Now you just know that kids look up to state champions and they want to be one too. So at Leyden, kids went out for wrestling. Here in this area we have state champs in gymnastics. We can say 'join our team for there is a chance that you can be on a state championship team.' What we say is true. And that's why we have such good turnouts for the gymnastics team."

NEXT WEEK — The coach gets a group of boys to try out for gymnastics. How does the coach mold his boys into champions?



SURROUNDED BY HOSTILE combatants is the man in dark dress, Prospect's Stu White. He manages to hold the ball out of reach of Elk Grove's Jeff Boyer (24) while wondering where to unload the sphere — and in a hurry. Not

making this task any easier are three more Grenadiers—Dave Ristau (left), Mike Losch (22) and Eugene Pinder (52). The visiting Knights won Friday night, 73-51.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

School Record

Knights Hit 140.11

Prospect set a school record while winning its fourth Mid-Suburban League meet of the season 140.11 to 103.32 in the Knight gymnasium. The 140.11 was Prospect's highest in history, the highest a Mid-Suburban League team has come up with all season and the third best in the state in the 1969-70 campaign.

Six different gymnasts were victors in six different events in the Knights' finest day.

Prospect 140.11, Forest View 103.32

Free Exercise—Won by Hendershott (P), 7.65; 2nd, Benson (P), 7.5; 3rd, Olsen (FV), 7.25; 4th, Courtney (P), 7.1; 5th, Berglund (FV), 7.05; 6th, Martin (FV), 6.9.

Side Horse—Won by Baker (P), 7.8; 2nd, Beck (P), 7.15; 3rd, Berglund (FV), 6.45; 4th, Wilcox (P), 6.05; 5th, Pierce (FV), 3.35; 6th, Olsen (FV), 2.7.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Wold (P), 8.2; 2nd, Brown (FV), 7.2; 3rd, Lutz (P), 7.15; 4th, Stamp (P), 6.6; 5th, Berglund (FV), 6.15; 6th, Olsen (FV), 4.75.

Trampoline—Won by Benson (P), 8.8; 2nd, Hendershott (P), 8.05; 3rd, Conte (FV), 6.25; 4th, Courtney (P), 5.9; 5th, Tosby (FV), 5.75; 6th, Berglund (FV), 5.75.

Parallel Bars—Won by Klingamen (P), 8.15; 2nd, Klein (P), 7.95; 3rd, Berglund (FV), 7.7; 4th, R. Valentino (P), 6.9; 5th, Sullivan (FV), 6.35; 6th, Conroy (FV), 6.1.

Still Rings—Won by Ossowski (P), 8.55; 2nd, J. Valentino (P), 8.3; 3rd, Liston (P), 7.7; 4th, Brown (FV), 4.6; 5th, Olsen (FV), 4.0; 6th, Popich (FV), 2.85.

All Around—Won by Berglund (FV), 5.82; 2nd, Wold (P), 5.51.

Fresh-Soph—Prospect 53.4, Forest View 41.9.

Kurt Hendershott opened the meet with a 7.65 to win in free floor exercise. Ron Wold was the victor on the horizontal bar with an 8.2 and Ken Baker took top honors on the side horse with a 7.6.

Jay Benson, who was second in the state last season, took first on the trampoline with an 8.8. Ed Klingamen scored 8.15 on the parallel bars for first place and Mike Ossowski's 8.55 took first place on the rings.

Forest View's Bob Berglund took top honors in all-around competition with an average of 5.82 in five events, beating out

Prospect's Ron Wold by .01 for first place in all-around.

The Knights swept five of the six second place finishes with runner-up laurels going to Benson in free floor exercise, Howard Beck on the side horse, Hendershott on the trampoline, Pete Klein on the parallel bars and John Valentino on the rings. Jeff Brown took second place for Forest View on the horizontal bar.

No less than five performers had 8.0 performances or better and John Valentino scored an 8.3 and still finished second on the still rings.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Hersey Gymnasts Win 14th; Topple Pirates

Hersey won its 14th consecutive gymnastics meet of the season as the Huskies downed Palatine 128.35 to 84.66 in the Pirate gymnasium.

The win gives Hersey a 7-0 league record and a 14-0 overall mark.

The Huskies had five winners in the meet including Ron Rehmman in free floor exercise with an 8.4, John Weaver on the trampoline with an 8.35, Tod Klehr on the parallel bars with a 7.5, Craig Sjogren on the rings with an 8.1 and Jeff Farris in all-around with an average of 5.89.

Palatine came up with two winning performances in the meet with Ed Huitt nabbing first place on the side horse with a 7.65 and John Compton taking first on the horizontal bar with a 7.55.

Palatine now has a 3-4 record in MSL competition and stands tied for fifth place. Hersey remains tied for first place with Arlington.

Hersey 128.35, Palatine 84.66

Free Exercise—Won by Rehmman (H), 8.4; 2nd, Morava (H), 7.95; 3rd, Farris (H), 6.55; 4th, Mallow (P), 6.5; 5th, Schergen (P), 4.55; 6th, Cox (P), 3.75.

Side Horse—Won by Huitt (P), 7.65; 2nd, Woodbridge (H), 7.15; 3rd, Rembed (H), 6.75; 4th, Farris (H), 6.45; 5th, Weder (P), 3.35; 6th, Schergen (P), 2.85.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Compton (P), 7.55; 2nd, Covelli (H), 7.0; 3rd, Boyett (E), 6.5; 4th, Farris (H), 6.45; 5th, Sheldon (P), 5.6; 6th, Schergen (P), 4.6.

Trampoline—Won by Weaver (H), 8.35; 2nd, Morava (H), 6.45; 3rd, Chance (P), 4.35; 4th, Hart (H), 4.3; 5th, Mallow (P), 4.15.

Parallel Bars—Won by Klehr (H), 7.5; 2nd, Boyett (H), 7.15; 3rd, Hudson (H) and Schergen (P), 6.45; 5th, Mallow (P), 4.45; 6th, LeBeck (P), 4.3.

Still Rings—Won by Sjogren (H), 8.1; 2nd, Yeager (P), 7.3; 3rd, Boyett (H), 6.15; 4th, Bonczak (P), 5.45; 5th, Evarist (H), 4.95; 6th, Schergen (P), 4.65.

All Around—Won by Farris (H), 5.89; 2nd, Schergen (P), 4.61.

Fresh-Soph—Hersey defeated Palatine.

Szala at 137 (7-3).

The third showdown of the day came at 145, when Froyland stayed undefeated with one tie by besting the Knights' Ralph Gebert, 13-5. Gebert was 5-1 entering the match.

Bob Webb eked out a close 6-5 decision for Elk Grove at 155 before Prospect's Tim Loeffel at 165 and Lauren Nelson at 175 won twin 5-0 shutouts. Elk Grove's Bob Glej also won by 5-0 at 185 before Prospect's Paul Beck picked up a forfeit win at heavyweight.

Elk Grove finished the season with 2-7 conference record.

Cards Tip Indiana Champ

For the second consecutive year the battle of the state champions saw Illinois defeat Indiana.

Arlington High School, Illinois champions for the past two years, defeated Columbus High, Indiana champs for the past

three years, 130.04 to 19.31 in the Cardinal gymnasium.

Last year Arlington and Columbus were defending champions and Arlington won the dual meet between the two schools.

The Cardinals got off to a good start by

sweeping 1-2-3 in the first event, free floor exercise. Steve Von Ebers, who won the event in the state meet last year, was first with an 8.75. Mike Isaacs was second with a 7.75 and Kim Moore was third with a 6.5. After the first event, Arlington held the lead, 23.0 to 17.25.

Arlington held more than a six-point lead after the side horse event. Pat Brousseau won on the side horse with an 8.75, John Boylan was fourth with a 7.45 and Larry Bossung was fifth with a 5.85. Arlington's lead was upped to 66.95 to 54.75 after the Cards took 2-3-4 on the horizontal bar. Boylan was third with a 7.6, Steve Brogdon was third with a 7.15 and Joe Temko fourth with a 6.35.

Moore took second place with a 7.1 and Von Ebers was third with a 6.9 as Arlington continued to widen its lead during the trampoline routines. Mike Isaacs had a 3.45 for sixth.

Columbus came up with its best showing on the parallel bars, outscoring Arlington by more than a point. Boylan was second in the event with a 6.95, Brogdon was fourth with a 5.6 and Doug Law was fifth with a 5.5. After the parallel bars routines, Arlington led 102.45 to 91.10.

The Cardinals wrapped up the meet with a first and third on the rings. Greg Dattilo took first with a 7.55 and Tom Kennedy was third with a 7.3. Brian Pascale's 6.15

was sixth best.

Boylan averaged 6.59 in all-around competition, one of his highest of the season, but was second to Columbus' Nick Woolls who averaged 7.06.

Under the Indiana scoring system, Arlington was a 71.61 winner.

The Cardinal win was Arlington's 48th straight dual meet victory over a three-year span.

Prospect Triumphs on Mat

Prospect's powerful wrestling team finished out its Mid-Suburban League season with its eighth victory against just one loss by winning at Elk Grove Saturday, 27-18.

Three of the league's number one matmen in their weight classes — two for Elk Grove and one for Prospect — ended the season with unbeaten slates. For Elk Grove, 98-pounder Jerry Ancona finished 9-0 and 145-pounder Jeff Froyland ended at 8-0-1. Prospect's Ken Klein at 107 was also 9-0.

The biggest showdown of the day came right off the bat, when Ancona pinned the

Knights' Ron Theobald in a snappy 33 seconds. Both had been 8-0 in conference action entering the big bout.

But Prospect didn't lose in the next five matches, winning four and tying one, to quickly wipe out the five-point deficit and take command. The 107-pound match was another big one, as Klein held off a stiff challenge from the Grove's Craig Mann (5-1 before the match), to pin him in 2:51.

Don Weber of Prospect and Ken Siebold of Elk Grove battled to a 0-0 stalemate at 115 before Prospect ran off three straight decisions. They were by Les Verde at 123 (6-3), Dan Brush at 130 (3-1) and Scott

Szala at 137 (7-3).

The third showdown of the day came at 145, when Froyland stayed undefeated with one tie by besting the Knights' Ralph Gebert, 13-5. Gebert was 5-1 entering the match.

Bob Webb eked out a close 6-5 decision for Elk Grove at 155 before Prospect's Tim Loeffel at 165 and Lauren Nelson at 175 won twin 5-0 shutouts. Elk Grove's Bob Glej also won by 5-0 at 185 before Prospect's Paul Beck picked up a forfeit win at heavyweight.

Elk Grove finished the season with 2-7 conference record.

Swim District Coming Up At Glenbrook Feb. 20-21

The spotlight's on swimming for six area schools the weekend of Feb. 20 and 21.

That's when the state district meet will be held at Glenbrook North High School. Local schools involved will be St. Viator, Forest View, Elk Grove, Arlington, Hersey and Prospect.

Glenbrook North athletic director Bill Lutz has announced the following schedule for the weekend: The pool will open on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for diving practice only. It will open again for warm-ups on Friday, Feb. 20 at 5:45 p.m. with the preliminaries beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the pool will open at 8 a.m. with diving prelims starting at 9:30. It reopens

at 12:15 with the finals starting at 2 p.m. Eligibility lists and entry fees should be mailed to Lutz at the school.

The pool is located in the southwest corner of the building so all cars should enter the south drive and park in the south parking lot. Glenbrook North is located at 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook.

Tickets for the Friday night and Saturday afternoon sessions will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. General admission for the diving preliminary session on Saturday morning will be 50 cents.

Refreshments will be sold in the swimming pool corridor by the Glenbrook North Booster Club.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Harold S. Flaff, 74, of Mount Vernon, Ill., died Friday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Mount Vernon, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. James E. Shea of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Flagg of Elk Grove Village and George F. Fairchild of Reno, Nev.; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Leah R. Hogan, 68, of McHenry, died Saturday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, following a short illness. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. today from Peter M. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3807 W. Elm St., McHenry, to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 3500 W. Washington St., McHenry, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sheila M. (Robert) Schultz of Wheeling and Sally A. Hogan of McHenry; a son, Thomas E. of Mount Prospect; 12 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucille (Walter) Jungen of Rockford and a brother, Herbert Ruprecht of Allentown, Pa.

Roger A. Rothenbach Sr., 76, of Elkhorn, Wis., formerly of Wheeling, died Saturday in Walworth County Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis. Private funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

The Rev. Glenn E. Ames of the First Methodist Church of Waukegan, will officiate. Interment will be in Wheeling Cemetery, Wheeling.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, and is survived by a son, Roger A. Jr. of Cable, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Lynn) Dibble of Waukegan; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Larson, Mrs. Mae Ortel, both of Palmetto, Fla., Mrs. Melvina Peters of Homestead, Fla., and Mrs. Ora Thompson of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Cancer Research in care of University Hospital, 1800 University Ave., Madison, Wis., 53706.

Doyle In Gorki Drama

Jack Doyle of 658 Hawk, Palatine, recently appeared as the Actor in Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths."

The play was presented by University of Illinois Chicago Circle Players.

Walpole Is Decorated

Army W.O. Jon S. Walpole, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walpole, 205 Grove Place, Prospect Heights, has received the Air Medal in Vietnam.

W.O. Walpole earned the award for meritorious service taking part in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is serving as a helicopter pilot with the 54th Signal Battalion.

Mrs. Barbara Gieger

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Barbara Gieger, 34, of 1031 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, who died suddenly in her home Friday.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin; three daughters, Roberta, Eileen and Debra; her father, Forrest Humphrey of Arlington Heights; and a brother, Ralph Humphrey of Libya, Africa.

Richard M. O'Brien

Richard M. O'Brien, 70, of 526 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Friday in Bonnierville, Ky., after suffering an apparent heart attack, while on his way to Florida for a vacation.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, nee Sack; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Marjorie Moran of Palatine and Mrs. Patricia Thompson of West Palm Beach, Florida; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hastings of Hayworth, Calif., Edna O'Brien; and a brother, Joe, both of Chicago.

Mr. O'Brien had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 37 years. He was a retired houseware department buyer from Montgomery Ward and Co.

The Lighter Side

Truth May Hurt

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New findings that cigarette smoking apparently causes cancer in dogs have produced fresh demands in Congress for strong warnings in labeling and advertising.

Some senators want a label that reads: "Caution: Smoking may be harmful to your Beagle."

Ideally speaking, there shouldn't be any need for legislation of that type. If we lived in a more responsible society, advertising trade would voluntarily conform to the so-called "Godfrey Principle."

As you may be aware, Arthur Godfrey has threatened to stop appearing in television commercials for a certain laundry detergent unless he is allowed to mention that it contributes to water pollution.

I would adore to see other performers take a similar stand. It could lead to major changes in advertising techniques. Take a familiar soft drink jingle, for example. The lyrics might be revised as follows:

"Burpy-Cola hits the spot.

"But the sugar syrup causes teeth to rot."

And there's the new chewing gum jingle:

"Doubles your pleasure, doubles your fun.

"Doubles the dental bills for mother and son."

I also foresee a new kind of automobile commercial. It opens with a shot of stony-faced actor in evening dress. He has a large mallet with which he is beating the front grille of a shiny new Monoxide 8.

"Not a dent," he gasps as he puts the mallet down.

He then walks along the side of the car, lovingly patting its hood, doors and trunk.

"And the Monoxide 8 has that some solid construction all over its beautiful body," he croons, having caught his breath.

But when he reaches the rear of the car, he stops and grimaces, which is his only change of expression.

"The only thing wrong with this baby are those twin exhaust pipes," he confides.

"Man the fumes pouring out of those things would asphyxiate a Billy goat at 100



Dick West

paces. No wonder we have air pollution in this country."

The final application of the "Godfrey Principle" that I envision would be the field of beer commercials:

"Litter beer is especially brewed for the man who is having more than one, and who then throws the empty cans into your front yard as he weaves by in his auto en route to a collision with a school bus."

See Pollution As Viet War Diversion Try

President Richard Nixon's campaign to fight pollution, important though it is, nevertheless could divert attention from the nation's No. 1 problem — the Vietnam war.

This is the opinion of Curtis MacDougall, Northwestern University journalism professor, who is a Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman.

MacDougall, the "peace candidate," spoke recently at several campaign meetings. His opponent in the March 17 congressional primary is State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie. The winner of the primary will face U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the Nov. 3 general election.

MacDOUGALL SAID HE is not certain that a deliberate conspiracy exists to injure the peace movement by creating a popular new issue.

"However," he declared, "young people are especially susceptible to appeals to get on the bandwagon of every popular crusade."

MacDougall noted that 8,000 Northwestern students recently attended an all-night "teach-in" on pollution and called this an encouraging indication of youth interest in problems.

"What we all must realize, however, is that the problems of pollution and of the impoverished schools, slums, inadequate health facilities and many others are not going to be solved until we stop spending approximately 85 per cent of our national budget on wars," MacDougall declared.

"PRESIDENT NIXON knows that federal spending is inflationary, for he said so when he vetoed the health, education and welfare measure. That expenditure of \$19.7 billion was peanuts by comparison with the \$1.05 trillion we have spent on military affairs since the end of World War II."

MacDougall called the President's five-year \$10 billion water pollution program "utterly inadequate" and said it would cost more than this just to clean up the California coast.

"And it doesn't pretend to tackle the problems of air pollution, deforestation, destruction of wildlife, flood control and many other problems," he added.

"President Nixon evidently has taken lessons in how to use television more effectively and he obviously has a new makeup man," the professor barbed.

"Richard Nixon's speeches recall the empty phrases of Herbert Hoover more than a generation ago. His speeches support high objectives but his programs fall savagely short of what is needed to carry them out."

Japan Plans Mammoth Ships

by LEON DANIEL

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Japanese shipbuilders these days are talking about producing "super mammoth" tankers, a grammatical excess that should be pardonable in men who already build more and larger ships than anyone else in the world.

Japan has led the world in shipbuilding for 14 consecutive years and now launches more ocean-going tonnage than all other nations combined.

It is an astonishing fact that the world's largest ships — six virtually identical supertankers of 326,000 deadweight tons (DWT) — were built by a nation whose shipbuilding industry was destroyed in World War II.

Set vertically on their sterns, each of these ships would be taller than the Empire State Building, 102 stories. Each can carry 2.2 million barrels of oil. That much oil stacked vertically in ordinary drums would be 193 times higher than Mt. Everest.

The inevitable question is how large will the supertankers of the future be? The answer is no one really knows. But there are some mind-boggling clues.

The Japanese shipbuilding industry, with the backing of the Transport Ministry, already has come up with a blueprint for a supertanker in the 500,000 DWT class.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the world's largest shipbuilder, is considering a plan to build a shipyard capable of constructing supertankers of up to 720,000 DWT.

Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries (IHI) believes that ships of 400,000 DWT are practical and economically feasible right now.

Kiyoshi Shibata, a senior engineer in IHI's design engineering office, told UPI, "With newer building techniques, ships of 800,000 tons are foreseeable."

Shibata explained that up to a point, say about 400,000 DWT, the larger the ship the lower the per-ton construction cost. At the present time, ships larger than that would require special building techniques that would increase the per-ton cost, he said.

But IHI and the other Japanese shipbuilders are constantly developing new building techniques that some say could lead to ships as large as 1,000,000 DWT.

There is, for example, the ingenious concept called block building in which prefabricated blocks are used so that different parts of a ship can be worked on at the same time and later welded together.

Gigantic steel plates no longer are riveted, but welded together automatically.

It takes just six months of that sort of activity to produce a highly computerized ship of 200,000 DWT. Such a ship is so automated that it could be operated with as few as 15 men. Crews are about double that now but builders say they don't have to be.

Japan got a jump on its competition by being the first nation to construct giant building docks. It also has the advantage of comparatively low labor costs. Japanese shipbuilders also take advantage of loans from the Export-Import Bank of Japan.

This island nation has more than 350 shipyards that can build steel ships. It has the steel too, producing more than any

Pregnant? Call Rent A Tent

NEW YORK (UPI)—The growth of the rental and leasing industry has inspired a number of sensible smaller businesses, "Medical World News" reports in its column, Every Other Friday.

One example cited: "Two bright British women have started a maternity dress rental service. They call it Rent A Tent."

other nation in the world except the United States and the Soviet Union.

One of the most amazing feats of the

ships is that they can discharge their huge cargoes automatically in less than 36 hours.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Oven fried fish or tuna and noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, cookie, bread, butter, and milk. A la carte: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, soup, hot roll and butter. A la carte: Toasted cheese sandwiches, french fries,

salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Pork Cutlet, toastie, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, cherry, diced peaches mold and orange sunset mold. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 15: Half day school — In Service Day for teachers.

Dist. 23: French hot dog, ravioli or egg salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, pineapple upside-down cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tuna fish salad sandwich, potato chips, sliced pineapple, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, tri-tator, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk. River Trails Junior High School — Cream of tomato soup with crackers, fish sticks, tartar sauce, tri-tator, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Swiss steak, cottage fried potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter, milk and old fashion sugar cookie. Salt Creek School: Swiss steak, cottage fried potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

There will be no school on Thursday — Lincoln's Birthday.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1970 with 324 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1942 the last civilian cars for the duration rolled off Detroit assembly lines as the industry converted to war production.

In 1962 Francis Gary Powers, U2 pilot, was returned to America in exchange for Russian spy Rudolf Abel.

In 1964 an Australian aircraft carrier and destroyer collided in the Tasman Sea. One hundred lives were lost.

In 1967 the 25th amendment to the Constitution became law, assuring presidential succession.

A thought for the day: Aristotle said, "Misfortune unites men, when the same thing is harmful to both."

Finns Double Autos, Trucks

HELSINKI (UPI)—There will be a car or truck for every fifth Finn in a few years, traffic officials predict. Ten years ago such vehicles numbered about 300,000. Now the total is approximately 750,000, the officials said. The million unit mark — Finland has a population of about 4.5 million — will be passed in the early 1970s.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY...

SEE OUR DAZZLING SELECTION OF NEW

Wire Collars and Bracelets

Here is the very latest in fashion for the mod maid or madam. Popularly priced, the Wire Collar Necklace and Bracelet with diamond-set heart or disc are definitely "in" for 1970.

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Storkfeathers

Mid-Winter Baby Boom

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erica Lynn Zelonish is the second daughter for the Jerome J. Zelonishes, who reside at 370 Bode, Apt. 301, Hoffman Estates. Erica weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces when born Feb. 2. Her big sister is Lisa Renee, 2. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zets and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelonish, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

Lance Todd Donbek is the first baby at 105 Bedford Court in Hoffman Estates, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Donbek. He was born Feb. 3, weighing in at 5 pounds and 15 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Margarito Blaydes of Barrington and the senior Richard Doubecks of Arlington Heights.

Tammy Ann McGee weighed in at exactly 7 pounds when born Feb. 2. She is the first child for the William A. McGees of 382 Bode Road, Apt. 114, Hoffman Estates. Her grandparents are the James A. Simandis of Streamwood and the Harry McGees of Des Plaines.

Bryan Allers Durning makes No. 3. He is the son of the Robert H. Durnings, 174 Hastings, Elk Grove. He weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces when born Feb. 2. The other two children in the family are Robb, 11, and Lynn, 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Allers of Salisbury, Md.

David Eric Nelson's new home is 232 Walter Drive in Roselle. Born Jan. 23, David is the first child for the Frederick Nelsons. He weighed exactly 8 pounds. His

grandparents are the Carl Samuelsons of Park Ridge.

Lisa Michelle Bergstrom is the daughter of the John R. Bergstroms of 301 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg. She weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces when born the last day of January. Her sister and brother are Laurel, 5, and John John, 20 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keating of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergstrom of Broadview.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Erik John Brown is a new resident in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill E. Brown, 4 Indigo Court, Prospect Heights. He weighed 9 pounds and 6 ounces when born Jan. 19. His older sisters are Kristina, 11, and Elisa, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rundquist of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Derrill S. Brown of Villa Park.

Tammy Joy French joins a brother, James Brian, 2½, at 718 N. River Road in Mount Prospect. The parents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. William W. French Jr. Tammy was born Jan. 20 weighing 5 pounds and 5½ ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred French of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kowalewski of Norwood Park.

Deanna Louise Dattalo was born Jan. 24. She weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces. Her parents, the Donald L. Dattalos of 1074 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove, have a son, Donny Jr., 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisch of River Grove and Mrs. Christel Dattalo of Wheeling.

Richard Gunther of Wheeling is a great-grandfather.

Tammy Lynn Graham joined the William A. Graham household, 438 Jerome Place, Wheeling, on Jan. 18. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 and ¾ ounces. Tammy has one brother, William Christopher, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Zolkowski of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Skokie.

Michete Dian Pollack was born Jan. 15 and weighed 8½ pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pollack of 294 Second St., Wheeling. Michele is one of nine children. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Unrath and Mrs. Jeanette Pollack, all of Chicago.

Jonathan James Strahle is the second boy for the William F. Strahles of 113 S. School St., Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces when born Jan. 23. His older brother is Mark Allan, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber of Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Strahle of Logansport, Ind.

HOLY FAMILY

Susan Jane Mangano is the second baby at the John D. Mangano residence, 129 Brentwood Drive, Palatine. She weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces when born Jan. 19. Her brother is Jackie, 13 months. Grandparents are the James Manganos of Westchester and the Walter Ickraths of Wilbraham, Mass.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Robert L. Hoehly III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoehly of Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 26 at Mercy Hospital, University of Iowa. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoehly Jr., graduate students at the University of Iowa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Wildman of Fremont, Neb.

Harold Leonard Rosenberg is the third child at the Paul Rosenberg residence, 909 Beverly Drive, Wheeling. He was born Jan. 28 at Highland Park Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. The other children in the family are Robert Jay, 18, and Marlene Ruth, 10. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Abramson and Mrs. Dora Rosenberg, both of New York.

Bryan Thomas Sowka was born at Highland Park Hospital Jan. 27. The first child of the Dennis J. Sowkas of 224 Palmgren Court, Buffalo Grove, he weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillin of Olean, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sowka of Chicago.

Lynda Kaye Rudolph is the first child for the Donald Rudolphs of 690 White Pine Road, Buffalo Grove. Lynda weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces when born Jan. 31 at Highland Park Hospital. Her grandparents are the Frank Kretschmers of Wheeling. Russell Rudolph, also of Wheeling, and Mrs. Evelyn Zipser of San Jose, Calif.

Jayceettes Elect New Officers

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes recently held installation of officers at a banquet held in the Green Tree Inn in Bensenville. Officers for the new year are Mrs. Jud Rees, president; Mrs. Anton Smudde, vice president; Mrs. Lee Rodriguez, secretary; Mrs. Dennis Vanata, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Solowski, historian.

Several chairmanships were announced including Mrs. Tom Bessey, membership; Mrs. Frank Czarnick, publicity; and Mrs. Bob Snyder, philanthropy.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2124 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Easy Rider" (R); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "Africa, Texas Style" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "101 Dalmations" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat On The Wind" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Easy Rider" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



IT'S REALLY NO secret that children of junior Women's Club members will model "Winnie the Pooh" fashions at Saturday's luncheon and fashion show sponsored by 7th District Junior Clubs at Arlington Park Towers. Two of

them are Suzie Olcese, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olcese, and Peter Parry, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parry, both of Arlington Heights.

Boats from Plain to Fancy

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—For any well-heeled introverts of the land—you can get away from it all by going to sea in a personal submarine.

Yes. The era of a submarine for each and every affluent one is at hand.

One such submersible at the 60th National Boat Show in New York goes down to 250 feet. The price: \$14,750.

But since that's a bit much for most of

Panel To Discuss Prejudice Wednesday

A "Panel of American Women" from Waukegan will present the program for St. Edna's Women's Club at 8 p.m., tomorrow (Wednesday) in the parish hall at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Housewives making up the panel will speak about prejudice from the white Protestant, Jewish, Catholic, and Negro viewpoints.

The club will sponsor its first "Donut Day" Sunday, Feb. 22. Donuts will be sold in the parish hall after masses on Sunday and after the 5 p.m. mass on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Cupid Dinner Dance

Elk Grove Village Newcomers will hold a Valentine's Day dinner and dance Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Zito, 563 Northampton Circle in the village.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Italian dishes will be served. The social chairman, Mrs. Leslie Majer, is taking reservations at 593-5078.

Newcomers is a service and social organization with membership open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Watson, at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.

us, another means for getting away from cloying types is to settle for a fiberglass dinghy and row to the middle of a lake, pond or river.

This teeny-tiny floatable, six feet, six inches long, is the smallest boat at the show. At \$129, it's for folks who, like me, want to move up from their humble fleets of inner-tubes.

HOUSEBOATS IN THE show range from plain to fancy. The simplest: a thing called Flote-Bote — a 24 foot outboard powered floating platform with canopy cover. This lists at \$1,490. You spruce up the platform any way you like.

The luxury houseboats, costing upwards of \$50,000, have bars, stereo, air conditioning, lavish carpeting and staterooms fit for royalty.

The luxury touches extend to other kinds of boats. Manufacturers say the soft life afloat is in response to women's interest in all kinds of boating. Consider:

—The three-burner countertop stove now is the norm where once a two-burner installation was standard.

—Refrigerators, once a cheese-and-beer proposition, are bigger, fully lined and, of course, color-coordinated.

—A garbage disposal, electrically operated, on some of the luxury cruisers.

—Color-coordinated lined draperies and slipcovers, fluorescent-lit vanities with dressers.

—Air-conditioning.

Most of these features and many more were standard on a three cabin, three head (toilet) boat 44 feet and eight inches long.

The price: \$102,550.

And then, of course, there are always the rowboats for hire in the park.

Homemaker Program, Consumer Protection

The January meeting of the Elk Grove Homemakers was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Busse. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. T. Sullivan and Mrs. T. Turk. The program was "Who Protects the Consumer."

Pennies for Friendship were collected from each member. The money is used to promote friendship throughout the world.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. A. Wagner of Roselle. Mrs. W. Lacina and Mrs. E. Scharringhausen will present a program on "Window Treatment."

Gardeners Will Build Birdhouses

Wheeling Garden Club members will play carpenter Tuesday, Feb. 24, when they learn to construct bird houses. The meeting will be held in the Heritage Park Building at 8 p.m. with John Coolidge, a shoemaker in an area school, presenting the program.

For the January meeting, Mrs. John Coolidge presented a program on basic flower arranging using as her reference, "A Handbook for Flower Shows, handbook

of the National Council of State Garden Clubs."

Also on the program was Mrs. Rudy Witke of Bloom Tyme Florist in Wheeling who gave a flower arranging demonstration.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. George Meier and Mrs. Til Bartil.

Area women interested in further information on the garden club may call Mrs. Coolidge, president, at 537-5244.

Auxiliary Donates to Teen Center

A check for \$125 was recently presented by Mrs. Robert Christensen and Mrs. Louis Hartig to Teen Center Director Richard Ludovissy as a donation for the new Teen Center in Elk Grove. Mrs. Christensen is president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Hartig is community service chairman for the organization. The money was raised through the sale of auto window scrapers and calendar books.

In addition, the Auxiliary participates in monthly game parties at Hines Hospital, sponsors scouts, donates American flags, supplies speakers and literature on Americanism, and recently collected more than 225 pairs of socks for the St. Augustine Indian Mission.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to wives, daughters and mothers of eligible overseas veterans. Information is available from Mrs. Howard Lundgren, 439-0925.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 294-2300. Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, Feb. 11

—Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild, Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane in Hanover Park, 8 p.m. Open to the public.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



COME AS YOU ARE? Nancy Dalia, right, gets herself together for the Kappa Delta "Once A Knight" dinner dance, with the assistance of "pages" Mrs. Henry Smith, left, and Mrs.

James Murphy. The fund-raising event is set for Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Arlington Heights Elks Club at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at 392-3139.

Sorority Activities

Valentine Dances

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. L. D. Legg of Arlington Heights will be Xi Eta Rho's Valentine queen at the annual Beta Sigma Phi sorority dinner-dance Saturday in the Nordic Hill Country Club, Itasca.

The dance is sponsored by five chapters of the Bartlett-Illinois co-ordinating committee.

Ticket deadline is today. Joan Miller may be contacted at 827-3822 for reservations.

Mrs. Legg is president of Xi Eta Rho chapter, secretary of the Bartlett-Illinois Co-ordinating Committee and president of the Chicago metropolitan area council.

Proceeds will go to the Hilltop Foundation in Bloomingtondale.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Members of the Northwest suburban alumni of Kappa Alpha Theta and their husbands will attend a St. Valentine cocktail party on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. T. Chilton, 1103 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Chilton at 437-5416 or Mrs. William Aaron at 359-2577.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta have a salad luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Schwep, 10 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

The luncheon cancels the Gamma Phi's regular evening meeting the fourth

Wednesday of the month. Reservations are available at 259-7494.

Gamma Phi alums will hold their fund-raising bridge parties during the first three weeks of February. "Have A Heart" card parties raise money for Clearbrook Center, Countryside School and Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded Children.

Now Needed One Commode

One of the more interesting prop searches facing the Cameo Players' production staff of "Never Too Late" was for a bathtub and commode for use on stage.

Crew chiefs working under Mrs. Ruth Erickson, production coordinator, include Dave Lindemann, stage manager; Carl Erickson, set design and construction; Jeanne Erickson, set props, decoration and wardrobe; Venus Miller, hand props; Tom Swingle, lights and sound; and Shirley Hunter, mke-up.

The business staff includes Judy O'Brien, tickets; Joan Schroeder, house; Phyllis Banister, publicity; Dan Striegel, payroll; Bob Sutherland, billboard.

"Never Too Late" will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, 8:30 p.m., at Prospect High School. Ticket information is available at 297-8192 or 259-3608.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. FOLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	GEMINI MAY 21 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	CANCER JUNE 21 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	VIRGO AUG. 23 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 2-7-16-20 25-63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	PISCES FEB. 19 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87
1 Expect	31 Your	61 Change	
2 An	32 Deals	62 Admirers	
3 Life	33 Straunch	63 Significance	
4 Make	34 Development	64 Good	
5 The	35 Friends	65 Indicated	
6 Moves	36 Or	66 With	
7 Event	37 Catching	67 And	
8 A	38 Starting	68 Around	
9 Surprising	39 Mix	69 Your	
10 Must	40 Blue	70 Revision	
11 Out	41 Keep	71 Finger	
12 Perfect	42 Attractive	72 Intended	
13 Excellent	43 And	73 News	
14 Of	44 Someone's	74 Personality	
15 For	45 Plans	75 Matters	
16 Of	46 In	76 Your	
17 On	47 Rosy	77 Lost	
18 Clinching	48 Comes	78 To	
19 Smooth	49 Social	79 You	
20 Far-	50 Ardent	80 Overdue	
21 Day	51 Subject	81 Forget	
22 Roads	52 Up	82 Work	
23 Don't	53 Promises	83 Be	
24 Of	54 Tie	84 New	
25 Reaching	55 To	85 Brighter	
26 You've	56 Affairs	86 Paperwork	
27 Many	57 Future	87 Future	
28 Towards	58 Were	88 Ones	
29 The	59 On	89 Broken	
30 For	60 Personal	90 Duties	
		2/10	
☺ Good ☹ Adverse ○ Neutral			

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WANT AD INDEX

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SUBLET 1 bedroom deluxe apt. Elevator, carpeting, air-conditioning, heated and appliances. \$178. 456-0134.
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WANTED single male to share townhouse. Des Plaines. Reasonable. 824-8633
SCHAUMBURG — deluxe two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 month security deposit. \$235. 529-6571.
TWO bedroom apartment for rent in Arlington Heights. CL 5-8203.
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HANOVER PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, utilities. \$225. 337-2928.
SUB-LET 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$238 month, 537-2927 or 259-3491.
SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. with full carpeting included. Heat & water, garbage disposal, immediate occupancy. \$175 month. After 6 p.m. 537-6627.
SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. \$170. 359-4843 March 1st occupancy.
2 AND 3 bedroom townhouse apts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568.
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'68 MERCURY Cougar GT. V8, A/T, P/S, vinyl top. Radio. \$2100. 259-0635 after 5:30 or weekends.
'68 CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, vinyl top, factory air, a steal at \$2195, 437-3787 after 6 p.m.
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'69 MUSTANG, 351 4 barrel, silver jade, radio, heater. 894-8715.
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1966 CADILLAC convertible, full power, air conditioned, low mileage, private owner \$2300, 289-2127.
'62 FALCON, New tires, clutch & starter, \$150. 359-0307 after 5 p.m.
'67 MUSTANG, GT, 4-speed, fastback, good condition, reasonable. 259-4687 after 6 p.m.
'62 DODGE, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 358-5023.
'65 CHEVY Malibu SS, A/T, P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder, \$570. 537-1675 after 3 p.m.
MUSTANG, '67, A/T, P/S, power disc brakes, factory air, vinyl top, deluxe interior with console. Like new. 253-2876.
'64 CUTLASS, 4 barrel, 4 speed, air conditioned. Power windows. Reasonable. 894-7122 after 6 p.m.
1969, OLDSMOBILE, low mileage, \$3285 or? Call Dorothy 676-1880, 9-5 p.m.
'63 CUTLASS convertible, 8 cylinder, bronze with black top, \$495, call 381-4543
'67 FORD, ranch wagon. 385 engine, P/B, P/S, factory air, \$1600. 392-0025.
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SLEEPING Room very private. Reasonable price. Roselle area. LA 9-5189.
BENSenville. Large room for gentleman. Private entrance in town. Call after 7. PO 6-3278.
SMALL trailer for one man for rent. Bensenville. PO 6-1022.

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1 or 2 CAR garage for storage purposes. Charles Hazard, 8 O'Hare Ct. Bensenville, 60106.
GARAGE, 2-4 car capacity, for light mechanical work and storage. Contact Jack Coleman, 437-6086. 775-5422.
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Various styles of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.
ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT \$170
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1 & 2 bdrms. apts. from \$155. All utilities furnished except electric. Air conditioning, range, refig. disposal, furnished. Office open daily. 230 Grand Canyon Pkwy. Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & just W. of Roselle Rd.
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Available for immediate occupancy. Beautiful large duplex apartment, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, private balcony, fully eqtd., dishwasher, pool & sauna bath. Walking distance to shops and commuter trains.
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Near Elgin, 25 min. from O'Hare. This brand new, luxurious 3 bdrms., fully carpeted duplex is without equal. A fireplace enhances living room's Cathedral ceilings. This suite has 1 1/2 baths & a family rm. The kitchen has all the extras, incl. dishwasher & garbage disposal. A laundry rm. completes the 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. Call area code 312-695-9590, days. 312-741-1626, nights.
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3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3494 or

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B—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

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• ADMIN. ASS'T.\$650
Assistant to General Mgr. of AAA firm. Will be dealing top management people and help coordinate 50-person division. Unlimited future. Suburban.

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Very busy office of leading suburban interior decorator. Must be able to handle phones and client relations. Will be assistant to President. Typing 40 w.p.m. Suburban.

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Interviewing soon to start after opening. Will act as receptionist, work with members, and director, answer phones, send out announcements and be involved in all phases of club's activities. Salary open. Suburban.

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6 Yorktown Rd.
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O'Hare Bldg.

SECRETARY\$650+
O'Hare Airport

BOOKKEEPER\$650+
N. W. Suburb

GIRL FRIDAY\$525
Mt. Prospect

BOOKKEEPER\$600+
Arlington Hts.

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CALL OR COME IN TODAY
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10400 W. Higgins - Rm. 305
At Mannheim - Near Henric's

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• PH. RESERVATIONIST \$540
Will handle all appointment scheduling for salesmen. Keep track of itineraries, talk with customers and arrange appointments. Must be sales minded. 9-5. O'Hare area.

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Assist firm of consulting physicians. Will schedule patients, take payments, act as receptionist and type bills, etc. Will train average typist. 9-5 Suburban.

654-2545
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You'll be completely trained in this primarily public contact position for widely known local specialist. In addition to greeting and seating patients, you'll answer phones, keep appointment schedule, help the doctor order supplies, etc. Light typing, neat appearance and pleasant personality qualify. Starting salary is \$540 mo. to start. Free.

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You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job is 100% public contact! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use Teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel background needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN will GET YOU: HIGH salary. FAST pay raises. . . a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

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Foreign airlines needs you as a reservationist. You'll be completely trained by them to handle travelers, learn to schedule their flights, etc. An exciting public contact position that includes travel privileges for you. For more information call:

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JR. SECRETARY
\$100-\$115 NO FEE
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We need a congenial gal who will train alongside this dynamic, young personnel mgr. You will test employees and handle employee relations. \$400. FREE. Call Miss Day, 253-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

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Nationally known firm has just built a large, modern office in the suburban area and will train you as the official company greeter. You'll sit in the front reception area and greet all who enter, direct them to the right office or have them wait until the proper executive comes to see them. 100% public contact if you have light typing and are a personable gal. Free.

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Note cage teller\$402
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Flexwriter\$500 up
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NEW POSITIONS EVERY DAY SHEETS 100% FREE

Two locations
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You'll represent fine, national firm on a nationwide basis as you help clients who use this company's product with advice on how to best utilize it. No selling at all, just be helpful and make a good impression for your firm's image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the west coast for a while. All travel expenses are paid in addition to "away from home allowance." Free.

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model agency

Sign up models for conventions, shows. Learn to contact them, give assignments. Any office background, and you land this HIGH paying job. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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Suburban, near train or bus. Marketing duties, usual skills necessary. Excellent future. FREE. Call: SHEETS INC. 392-6100

Want Ads Solve Problems

RECEPTION SECRETARY VERY LITE STENO - \$135 WK.

Your boss is the Director of Personnel for internationally known firm headquartered in the suburban area. Your position as receptionist will be to schedule interviews with office gals, professional men, etc. When they arrive you'll greet them, have them fill out applications, then direct them to the proper interviewer. Light steno for an occasional memo. Lots of public and phone contact. Free.

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To top executive of well known consulting firm. Personality important as you'll answer phone, screen visitors and represent him to clients when he is out of office. Occasionally administer simple personality tests and help him compile simple language report on psychological findings. Elegant suburban office. \$600-\$650 to start. FREE.

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392-8151

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Most important requirement is a pleasant gal; it's a very easy-going "help-the-other-guy-type" atmosphere. Little pressure here. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location. You'll be secretary to the vice-pres. Free.

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People see you when they bring their pets in for attention. You'll take info, type, answer phones, tell folks when to bring pets for shots or take pets home. Will Train. IVY.

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Snappy job for young guy new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, call, do detail, letters. Modern offices. Get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY.

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LET US DO YOUR JOB HUNTING FOR YOU
THIS IS A FREE SERVICE

RECEPTIONIST \$110 WK.
Must be alert, responsible girl. Lite typing & various other duties. Will train on console board.

GIRL FRIDAY \$600 MONTH
Immediate opening for a local doctor. Wants girl who enjoys people & the medical field. You will make appts., attend committee meetings, type correspondence. Lots of phone work. Car helpful for running errands.

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 MONTH
Elk Grove Village office is looking for a pleasant girl with good phone voice to answer phones, do lite typing & many other various duties. Pleasant working conditions.

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Sales secy. \$650
Be right hand to this great boss who is responsible for foreign & national sales. His men travel, very exciting.

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Never a dull moment. 9 men who travel need your good aid but its fun and busy. 9-5.

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Be gal who handles records for sportsmen throughout U.S. Phone, public contact, fun.

figures your field?
Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book-keeping machine operators.

work near home!
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Palatine, girl Friday\$600
Elk Grove, sales dept.\$550
Arlington, gen. office\$475
Mt. Prospect, variety\$520
Des Plaines bookpr.\$650
Wheeling, order clerk\$475
Rolling Mds., trainee\$390

You May Register By Phone

doctor's reception trainee \$540

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY.

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Type, s'hand — it's yours
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FREE PARKING

KEYPUNCH \$90-\$110 NO FEE

Light experience is all it takes. Call Cathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
CHOICE OF Days Or Evenings
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CALL NOW!
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Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

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An equal opportunity employer

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With the following experience
Blueprint machine (Light typing & Filing)
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35 hour week. Good benefits. Own transportation.

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437-1600 625-5685

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394-2100

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At Motorola we've always felt that people should come first. That's the way it should be — and that's the way it is. So, the first thing we do to make you happy is pay you an outstanding starting salary. Then we give you automatic increases, major medical insurance, and merchandise discounts. Then to top it off we throw in a great vacation plan and profit sharing. Think about it. If you're not happy where you're at come join us. Openings on both shifts (Nights - 4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.). Apply Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Saturdays, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon.

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• DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR (With Keypunch Experience)
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• SALES ORDER DESK CLERKS
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Consolidation of national Customer Service & Order Processing Departments in Elk Grove Village has created these immediate opportunities for highly qualified, experienced people to become an important part of our advanced sales administration system (experience preferred but we will train sharp individuals). Excellent salaries, outstanding benefits + advancement are waiting for you in our modern office — Apply in person, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (Other times by appointment) or call:

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(Just W. of Rt. 83)
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Must accurately type 40 wpm minimum
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We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

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wish
for a better job
in a better company



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Work for a company where the job prevents a challenge — due to our rapid growth.

We also need:
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We offer:
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Telephone Mr. Franzen
CALL 296-1142 for an appointment
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125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

PART TIME
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Immediate Openings

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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

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394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

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SECRETARY Personnel Dept.

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful, but not necessary.

This is an exceptional opportunity with The Singer Company. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For Personal interview call
Mr. R. D. Hintz, 394-0800.

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800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

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Duties varied and interesting.

- Pension & profit sharing
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Great Lakes
Car Distributors

Cor. Rte 83 & Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-6000

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Pleasant congenial working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call 439-5500.

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1-girl office. Phone answering, typing, bookkeeping, billing. No shorthand required. Take charge. Good salary with all benefits.

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Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m., six days a week. Apply in person.

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Mature woman for general office work in expanding real estate property management department.

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SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.
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Good salary with excellent benefit program including paid vacation, holidays, sick time, group insurance, Blue Cross and an outstanding pension plan.

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Your Hospital
277 Jefferson Elgin, Illinois
741-5400
(We need each other)

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Full time girl needed. Typing required. Position involves variety of office and accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

**MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.**

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Position available for well-groomed receptionist clerk with pleasant phone personality. Typing, filing, invoicing, office machine experience required. Elk Grove Village location. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. For further information write to:

DUVAL SALES CORP.
750 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only. Days and evenings. Full and part time.

Contact Miss Valentino

A - 1

Keypunch Service
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Palatine 358-9760

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STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes
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7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3600 for appointment.

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In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

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Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday til 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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FULL & PART TIME
SALES CLERKS
Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.

Apply In Person
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Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone

439-7800

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GENERAL OFFICE

35 hr. week. Will consider working mother. Some typing. Excellent working conditions with many fringe benefits. Need own transportation. Palatine area. Call CL 5-3520.

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Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

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INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CLERK - TYPIST

TMA

To work in Sales Department.
Full Time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37½ HR. WEEK

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700

1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

BOOKKEEPER

Salary range \$135-\$150 week. Progressive manufacturer needs experienced full charge bookkeeper. Areas include accounts receivable and payable, bank deposits and bank reconciliations. Congenial and pleasant office surroundings with major benefits. Elk Grove Industrial Village. Write to Box H97 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

GENERAL OFFICE

No clerical experience necessary. No age limit. We train you in interesting varied clerical duties in our telephone directory publishing dept. Light typing and non-typing jobs available. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 627-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PHONE ORDER TAKER

PART TIME
5 mornings a week, must be able to type well. Good starting salary. Liberal merchandise discounts. Contact Mr. Flanagan.

STINERWAY-FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village
593-6220

BILLER - AUTO

New car dealer wants expert auto biller, must be experienced in all phases of car dealer billing. Will pay top money for experienced person. Paid vacation, group hospital plan and employee profit sharing plan. 5 day week. Contact Mr. Hudgins 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Office in Des Plaines needs woman interested in diversified work with accounts receivable. Will consider part time. Typing a plus. Hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits if full time. Contact Paul Gross at 299-4446.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Lady to work Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m. Fri. 1 to 9 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. New office. Contact manager Thorngate Country Club 945-1105

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary. 9 to 3, to April 10 for Income Tax Season — will train. 529-3900.

INTERVIEWER

Apply by letter only to Sheets Employment, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 60004. (No phone calls please).

BEAUTICIANS

Do you want to be busy 5 days a week? This is the place for you. Call 439-0677 for interview.

POSITIONS OF IMPORTANCE AT EKCO

1. Payroll Clerk
2. Keypunch Operators

The above opportunities offer a variety of duties in a congenial atmosphere with friendly people. Some experience and a high school education are required. We offer an above average fringe benefits program and excellent starting salaries.

Call Miss Battaglia
537-1100 Ext. 234
For a Special Appointment

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Any person who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter could be considered a qualified applicant for either of these positions:

- Dictaphone operator
- or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050
An equal opportunity employer

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for women on day shift. (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Prefer experience in soldering, mechanical assembling but will train on some jobs.

New, modern plant, with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SE SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA ELECTRIC CORPORATION
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

LADIES

Because of expansion, our plastics injection firm has openings on all three shifts for:

Mold Machine Operators.
No experience needed. We will train.

Also required, experienced personnel.

We offer overtime, pension plan, free medical and life insurance.

Service Plastics

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

GENERAL OFFICE NO TYPING

Our new office in Elk Grove Village needs a mature woman who enjoys detail and has a flair for figures. We will train you for an interesting responsible job. Good sal. and many Co. bfts. to the right person.

593-5700

SPARE TIME EVES.

It's lots of fun and you can earn \$40-\$75 or more in two or three evenings per week. No experience necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car. For personal interview-appointment call 498-0047.

LUM'S

Needs full or part time waitresses, nights. Must be 21. No experience necessary.

894-2760

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Age does not matter if you have had public contact or sales exp. & have the ability to work with people. Will train. \$5-\$8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5004. Snelling & Snelling.

This Ad Is Worth \$40

if you are a Typist, Keypunch or Computer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-1310

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Is needed for V.P.-General Manager of a new dynamic corp. Light typing, bookkeeping, and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

FLORAL MERCHANDISING CORP.

8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Call Mr. H. Leva
394-4990
After 6
945-8837

Like to earn extra money while the kids are in school? A rapidly growing company needs a person for some light assembly and soldering work. Experience preferred. Hours about 9 to 3:30 for approximately 2 months.

ANALOG DIGITAL SYSTEMS INC.

717 So. Vermont St.
Palatine 358-7404

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience on Burroughs Sensimatic. \$115 to start. Excellent benefit package. Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot.

766-9000

BILLER

Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Schaumburg.

894-1300

Steno go work full time with assistant high school principal, Forest View High School. Paid vacation &

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. and Evening interviews by appointment
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS

Must type & be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions. See Mr. Epifanio.

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

SMALL CARTON PACKERS

STARTING RATE \$2.25 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution. School books.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Apply in Person

Keypunch Operator

Require operator for Alpha Numeric model No. 29. Small but growing organization. Excellent company benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Henson.

CONROTH CO.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-2333

Teller Trainee

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngaas

355-9000

Arlington Heights Federal Savings

An equal opportunity employer

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2600

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Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING lady one day week. References, own transportation. Palatine, 359-5181

Employment Agencies — Male

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer.

CALL JOHN SKIBBE
359-5800

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$800. The company pays our fee.

CALL MILT TOUSEY
359-5800



SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

359-5800

HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED

\$8000 to \$15,000

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)

INVESTIGATORS

Check out clients using company car and make up reports. Sharp men start at \$5-\$600.

BRANCH MGR. TRN.

College degree. Bluechip firm will groom to operate branch office in admin. and supervisory duties. \$10,000 Up. FREE.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

SALES TRAINEES

\$700 & car & comm. & expenses

CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE

Will train. Sal. & Car.

DES. & DEV. ME's—\$14M

Mach. tools & Spec. Mach.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People

940 Lea St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS

Major northwest corporation seeks Jr. & Sr. Accountants & Auditors. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing. Salaries will be commensurate with experience. Call Mr. D. Donahue.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)

NEW POSITIONS

(THESE ARE FREE)

Credit collection \$25
Management Trainee \$120
6 Hrs. Accounting \$630
Assembly Foreman To \$10M
Plant maintenance \$150-\$175

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. Miner Arl.Hts.

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS OPERATORS TRAINEES

New Northwest installation has multiple openings for people with data processing experience or those who would like to start in the EDP field. Good benefits. Call Mr. M. Hull.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)

"OPPORTUNITIES" ARE ALL AROUND YOU

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



AMPEX NEEDS MORE MEN AROUND THE PLANT

No Experience Necessary

MATERIAL HANDLERS
1st Shift Openings
7:48 a.m. — 4:18 p.m.

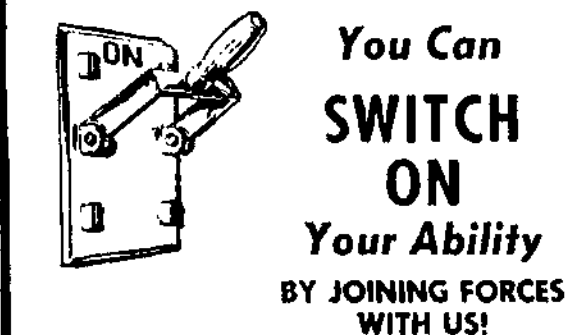
Advancement Opportunities Plus

- Steady work
- Profit Sharing
- Company paid insurance
- Good Starting Rates
- (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation
- Product Purchase Discount

Daily Interviews
Mon. - Fri. — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer



You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem. That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 954-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Electric

COMPTROLLER
Retail chain (15 stores)

Fast growing national retail chain (Elgin area) is searching for a top level comptroller. Man (woman) selected must have well-rounded background in retail accounting procedures-office management. He will take total responsibility of accounting office. If you are a door, want a challenging opportunity and growth with a new company (8 years old) send complete resume to Box 1194, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies held in confidence and answered.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Career opportunity that provides continued financial and educational improvement in the expanding field of business equipment and data processing. No relocation necessary - Chicago sales area. Salary, Commission, Expenses and Company Car. Complete training program.

Contact for interview: J. Young — M. Korman — R. C. Hausman 527-2025

ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP.

OPPORTUNITY FOREMAN - PLASTICS
3rd shift

Man familiar with small injection machine, all materials. Rapidly growing plastics plant with free benefits, including vacation, sick pay, 7 holidays, health insurance, income protection & safety glasses. A nice place to work. Salary based on experience.

437-2700
MICRO PLASTICS INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**LEARN A
TRADE
NOW**

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2303
Bill Schoepke

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING**

We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross 359-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 Hicks Rd. Palatine

PARTS DEPT.

Brother International needs an experienced parts man immediately to work in our Elk Grove, Ill. Start rate upon 8 paid holidays, paid vacation, paid health and welfare pension.

Call Herb Flentge 439-6030 or apply in person
900 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Histology Technician
Immediate full time opening for registered histology technician or equivalent for hospital laboratory. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

FOREMAN
Job shop experience preferred. Top pay, benefits and future. Permanent job.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF DOOR CO. INC.
10500 W. Lunt Ave.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
298-8811

Grill man to work nights, 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-8204

STOCKMAN
We need a man to put stock away in our store. Some driving required in local area. Ideal for the older man. Full time 5 1/2 days. Call Russ Vening 529-2665

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

RECEIVING CLERK
Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply personnel.

ZAYRE'S
1300 NW. Hwy. Palatine

FOLDER OPERATOR
Baum, 26x26 and 25x38. Many fringe benefits.
Call 766-3606

Need responsible boy 16 or older for work in model home area. After school and Saturday. \$2 per hour.
Call 392-8040

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPage COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

ORDER CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMEN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesmen. 5 day week-guarantee plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunities — 6 sales promotions to better positions and earnings in 7 years of business.

Stewart Sandwiches Of Bensenville
766-2480

PART TIME

North American Van lines needs part time men to work in Arlington Heights area with road drivers in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second and third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start work at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Call 259-2528 and ask for Bob or Greg for information.

SET - UP MAN

For our 2nd shift. Must have blow molding experience. A multi plant operation. Good chance of promotion. Unusual pay and attractive fringe benefits. Apply in person at

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Itasca, Ill.
Rte. 53 & 19.
An equal opportunity employer

AIR FREIGHT FORWARDER MANAGER

Experienced in intl. air forwarding. Proven background, manage 17 employees, salary open, advancement unlimited, paid benefits plus pension plan and bonus incentive. Send complete resume to Box H22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent growth opportunity for young industrial engineer with west suburban AAA-1 Corp. Desire IE degree, experience in all phases of I.E. Send resume in confidence to Box H98, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

STOCK HANDLER
Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 West Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows, Ill

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Permanent part time position as insurance investigator in your local area. Must be 21 and have 25 daylight hours available per week. Call Don Tooman at 824-8116.

PART TIME

Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour mornings.
Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1705 Campbell Ari. Hts.
CL 5-4860

REFRIGERATION MAN
Service and installation. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
832-5331

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE
\$700-\$900 MONTH

If you feel you're in a rut and have a desire and ability to deal with the public we sure have something for you. We offer a strong management training program and all the tools necessary to succeed. This is not a sales position as such but you should not be afraid of the public. Education not as important as desire for our own company. Call Matt Hale.

263-4084

REPAIR-SERVICE

Repair & installations on juke boxes & vending machines. Will train. Electrical and/or amplifier experience helpful. Full time. Must be honest & dependable. Medical insurance & company benefits.

A. H. Entertainers
CLEARBROOK 3-8300

JUNIOR BUYER

A rapidly growing mfr. of hydraulic equip. is looking for a man to take charge of expediting and train for buying position. Candidate MUST read blue prints and have machine parts background. Salary open. Phone Mr. Art Eastyr.

543-7600

WAREHOUSE MAN

National corporation needs mature man, draft exempt for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. All benefits paid. For interview phone

439-7800

OFFICE JOB

Male with good figure aptitude able to assume responsibility of keeping daily work cost sheets, posting, pay bills and so forth. Elk Grove Village area. Call 437-6330 and ask for Donna.

BUYER

Scientific instrument company will consider high school graduate who wants to make a future with an aggressive laboratory distributor. Phone 439-2502.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Salary to \$1000 per month. Aggressive person two openings. 3 year training program. Start with February 16th class, major corporation. For interview call Mr. Frank

332-5988

MECHANIC

Minimum 10 years experience. Congenial working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person only.

RAY'S TEXACO
1100 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

WOODWORKERS

Experienced with routers and shapers. Top pay — many benefits.

B & W CORP.
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-5100

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Gas only. Experienced adults. Full time. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. Top salary offered. South Arlington area.

439-9650

Stock & Receiving Clerk

Full time, day hours. Good opportunity, salary, and fringe benefits. Will train.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1705 Campbell
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-4860

Part Time Resident Custodian

Suburban location, fringe benefits available. Couple preferred

392-7800 439-1966

ASSEMBLER

Small electrical device. Usual company benefits.

ALLIS CHALMERS
685-6142
Mr. Urban

\$140 PER WEEK
plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 327-6908.

Ad No. A-261

CONSULTANT

Broad gauge professional MTM certified instructor. Excellent future, partnership potential.
358-5050

TOOL MAKER
Special machinery field
VILLA PARK 832-1080

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

INSPECTOR

We are a medium size manufacturer of electro-mechanical products, with excellent opportunity for experienced inspector. Must be able to read prints, perform first-piece set-up work and incoming inspection as well as using all basic inspection gauges.

Call or apply in person.
METHODE MANUFACTURING
1700 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE

A challenging opportunity in the rapidly growing plastics field for a man to learn our operations and advance into industrial sales. College education preferred. Starting salary \$750 mo.

Call R. J. Walls, Sunday 1-5 at 232-7030 and weekdays at 343-3660.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.
502 Vista
Addison, Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
TOOL ROOM GRINDER

Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
Div. of Avnet Inc.
2140 E. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove
439-1000

STOCKROOM HELP

Days, full time. Second shift, full or part time. Male, dependable, work and finish part stores. Starting pay \$2.69 per hour. 10 cent hourly bonus for 2nd shift. Periodic increases, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. J. McGowan

ILLINOIS LOCK COMPANY
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

SALES

Wear a business suit. Earn \$9,000-\$18,000 your first full year. If you are a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate & live within a 20 mile radius of Lake Zurich, call me, at

438-8866, ask for Mr. Silianoff

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St.
(Rt. 22 & Rand Rd.)
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Help Wanted: Male or Female

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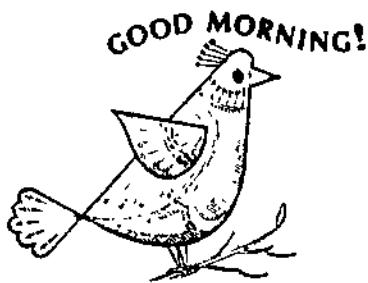
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

12th Year—199

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Neighborhood Plan Slated for Parks

Park sites and recreation facilities are being planned to meet the needs of Schaumburg residents on a neighborhood basis.

The village has been divided into nine neighborhoods, based on geographic closeness by McFadden and Everly, Ltd., park and recreation planners of Winnetka.

Existing facilities and future facilities will be discussed for all village residents Thursday in the Great Hall, 8 p.m., in connection with the upcoming park district referendum.

During Thursday's public meeting, a million-dollar expansion program which will provide Schaumburg Park District residents with diversified recreational facilities will be unveiled.

MARCH 7, voters will be asked to approve a \$950,000 general obligation bond issue for financing of park development and expanded facilities. Specifically, the proposal will ask voters to consent to spending \$200,000 for land acquisition, \$355,000 for development of neighborhood parks and playgrounds, and an additional \$495,000 for a second community pool and recreation center.

Ideally the primary consideration in the neighborhood concept is to provide open spaces and recreational facilities near all residents.

A look at what the neighborhoods have now and what is planned for some of them follows:

—NEIGHBORHOOD 1, bounded by Schaumburg, Wise, Salem and Springinguth roads: This was the center of the early growth of Schaumburg and includes Jennings Youth Center and Civic Pool and other play areas. Undeveloped parks include 20 acres at Braintree and Weathersfield, 10-acre Jaycee Park, 14 acres at Schaumburg Road and Salem Drive, and 8 acres on Duxbury east of Cambridge.

Partially developed sites include land at Nathan Hale and Thomas Dooley elementary schools.

Monies from the referendum would finance minor remodeling and improvements to the bathhouse and deck at Civic Pool and development of open space at Nathan Hale including a ball diamond, backstop, basketball standards, playground equipment for both tots and intermediate age children.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 2, bounded by Schaumburg, Jones and Springinguth

roads and village boundaries on the north. This is a developing residential area that is to include a private swim club.

Open space is available at three schools, Levitt Elementary, Schaumburg High School and Keller Junior High. No recommendation is made for development of facilities yet because other neighborhoods have greater immediate needs.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 3, bounded by Bode, Schaumburg, Springinguth and Barrington roads.

No public use areas or park-school sites exist. In conjunction with Neighborhood 2, a private swim club will be built. Park-school sites in Neighborhood 2 will serve Neighborhood 3; if an elementary school is built, a park-school site will be developed.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 4, bounded by Schaumburg, Wise and Springinguth roads and the park district's west boundary.

Park sites include 15 acres at Warwick and Webster Lanes, 9 acres at Syracuse Lane near Springinguth, 3.5 acres at Campanelli School and 15 acres at Jane Addams Junior High.

This is one of the older, more established neighborhoods yet with additional space to be developed residentially.

Referendum money would finance the development of the second public swimming pool and bathhouse at Addams School. The pool is proposed to be an "L" shaped pool of 25-meter length with a diving bay and a separate wading pool. Other proposed development will include grading, seeding, parking area, playground equipment, tennis courts, ball diamonds, etc.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 5, bounded by Wise and Rodenburg Road and the park district boundaries on the south and west.

It includes no public use area and will be developed mostly as commercial and industrial. No parks are contemplated.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 6, bounded by Wise, Roselle and Rodenburg roads and park district boundary on the south.

This neighborhood has no park sites and will be developed mostly industrial except for an older residential development that has small lots. It will also be affected by the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, making it difficult to indicate requirements.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 7, bounded by Wise and Roselle roads, DuPage County on the

south and the park district boundary on the east.

The only open space is the future six acres for the Kennedy Elementary School. Acquisition and development of a playground in this neighborhood is proposed for initial development.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 8, bounded by Schaumburg, Wise, Plum Grove and Roselle roads.

It includes 15 acres at Merline Drive and Pammel Lane, 7 acres at the future Carlyle Elementary School and 30 acres at a future high school.

Planners recommend a park site, 7 to 10

acres, be acquired. First-phase development would include a community center with multipurpose and meeting rooms. In the future a bathhouse and swimming pool could be added.

—NEIGHBORHOOD 9, bounded by Schaumburg, Wise, Roselle and Salem roads. Park-school sites include 20 acres at Robert Frost, 13 acres at Schaumburg, 9 acres at the future Timbercrest School and 5 acres at the future Duxbury School.

Both total acreage and distribution for neighborhood uses will be good when the neighborhood development is completed.

'Y' Information: By Mouth and Deed

By word of mouth and deed, members of Twinbrook YMCA will be making an extra effort next week to inform area residents of the Y's activities.

Announcement of plans for the 1970 Twinbrook YMCA Week Celebration, Feb. 15-22, was made this week by Richard W. Rathe, YMCA president.

He said Executive Mgr. Robert Williams and a large group of volunteers have outlined activities for an annual celebration to inform citizens of the Twinbrook YMCA service area about the work of their YMCA.

The pre-kickoff will be a Y-Indian Guide

Valentine's Paper Drive being collected at Weathersfield Common in Schaumburg. Over 600 dads and sons will be collecting paper.

Feb. 15, many area churches will recognize YMCA Sunday. "Visiting Preachers" from the Y will speak to several congregations about the youth work of the Twinbrook YMCA.

MORE THAN 3,000 special YMCA Sunday church bulletins will be used in places (Continued on Page 2)

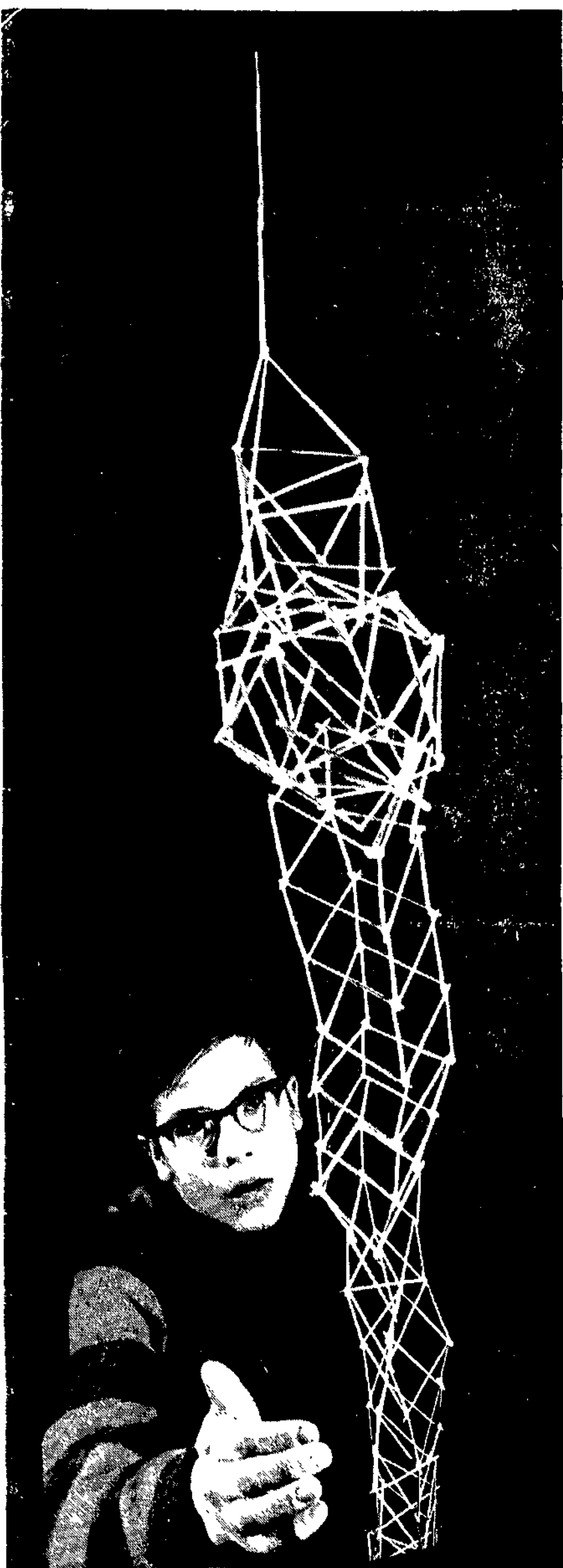
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'Train Your Dog' Book Chewed Up

Librarians at the Schaumburg Township Library came across an interesting bit of literary criticism recently.

A library assistant reported that a book entitled "How To Train Your Dog" was returned to the library with a corner chewed up.



SEVEN-FOOT TOWER of toothpicks is creation of eighth grader Mike Istok, a student at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg. Toothpick sculptures are on display along with other student art works in the art gallery at Addams this month.

They 'Take Pick' Choosing Medium

by DON BRANNAN

When it comes to choosing an art medium, pupils at Jane Addams Junior High can literally take their pick.

Toothpick sculptures created by seventh and eighth grade students at Addams are currently on exhibit in the junior high's art gallery, along with drawings, paintings, paper weaving, and mod-pencil designs. The art works are representative of student art projects.

Designs using triangles, diamonds, and squares were constructed by the Addams pupils with toothpicks and glue. Some pupils also used colored paper in their toothpick sculptures.

The tallest sculpture created was a sev-

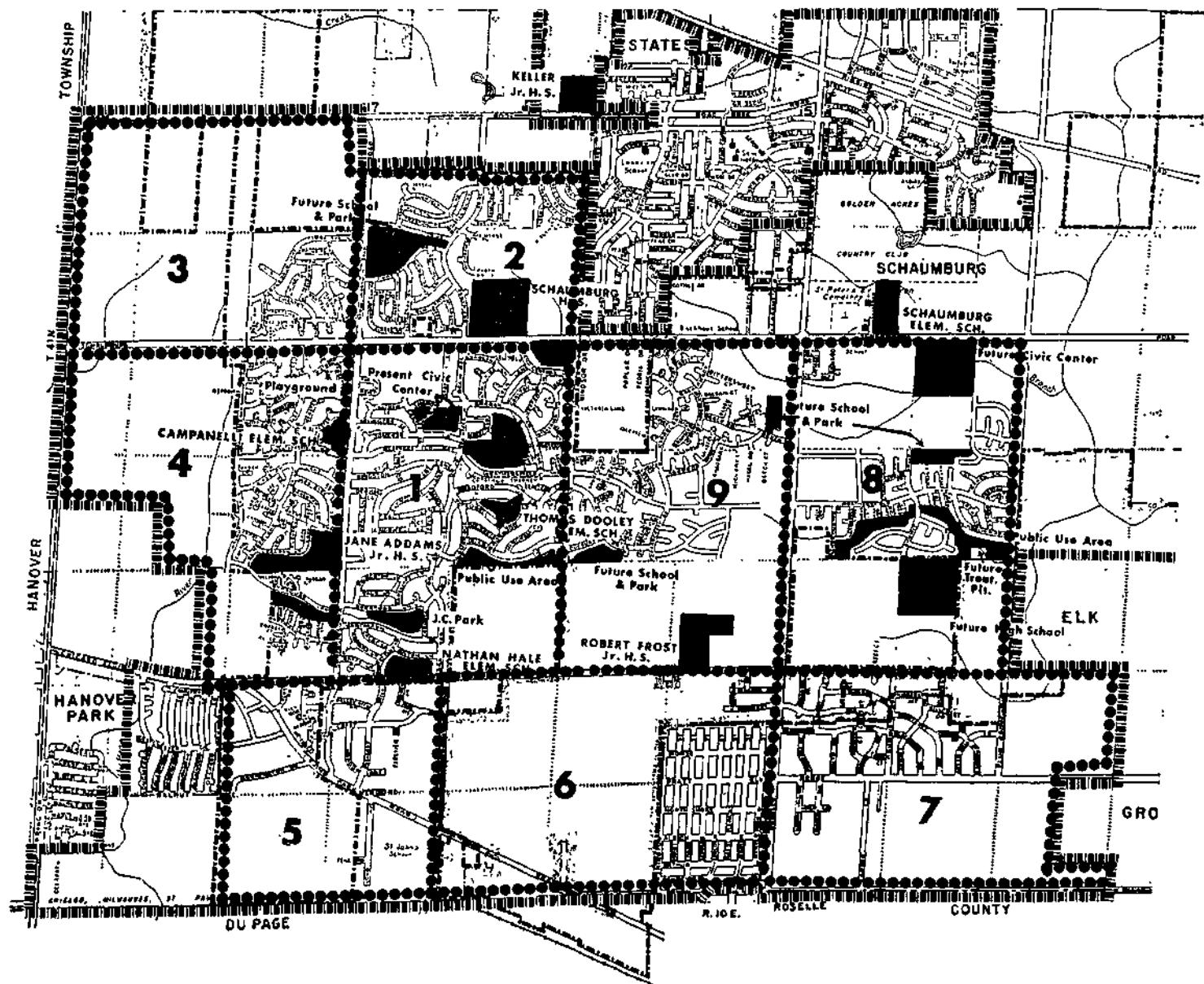
en-foot tower constructed by eighth grader Mike Istok, 122 S. Standish Lane, Schaumburg. He used about 1,500 toothpicks for his tower.

"THE TOOTHPICK sculpture project was basically an exercise in creativity," said art teacher William Ellisek. "I wanted the pupils to be aware of the possibilities in creation with only simple materials."

Addams junior high pupils spent two-and-a-half weeks engaged in the sculpture projects.

"It was kind of messy working with the glue, but it was interesting," said eighth

(Continued on Page 2)



THURSDAY NIGHT Schaumburg residents can learn what is planned for park sites in their neighborhood. The park district is inviting all residents to

attend a meeting in the Great Hall to hear specific details of the March 7 referendum. Facilities are being planned on a neighborhood basis with the

present village divided into nine sections. One major facility the referendum would finance is a swimming pool and bathhouse at Addams Junior High School.



CAMPING IN CAVES recently were Boy Scouts from Hoffman Estates Troop 100. The scouts, with their leader Walt Wolgram, 640 Oakmont, went to Eagle Cave in southwest Wisconsin for the camping trip and to enjoy winter sports. They spent most of their waking hours tobogganing, sledding or hiking the surrounding natural park.

Con-Con Is Coming To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the con-

vention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of

prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Decision Upcoming On Variance Appeal

The Marathon Oil Co. last week asked the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals for a special-use variation to build a gas station at the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads. A decision will come after a review of the transcript from last week's public hearing.

The station is proposed for a 150-foot-square lot. The zoning board asked that no trailer or truck rentals be made out of the station.

A clause asking that the land be returned to its original state if the gas station is not successful will also be included in the special use allowance.

Chairman Robert Valentino said the proposed station is a departure from a conventional gas station. It has a very contemporary design and a lounge with wash rooms and vending machines as found on interstate highways, he said.

A sign for the Marathon station will be no higher than 35 feet, same as the highest sign currently operating in the village.

A PORTABLE MESSAGE sign, standing an estimated seven feet high at the Higgins Road Enco station will be recommended for trustee approval by the ZBA.

Enco station operator, Marvin Palmer showed the sign was an asset to this business, by pointing out how it successfully helped during a fire sale.

Palmer also offered statistics on the sign's stability and durability.

On the portable sign, letters are illuminated to spell out messages. Recently, the

local Jaycees used the sign and it is available to other civic organizations, Palmer said.

A final decision on the Jack-In-Box hearing is due Feb. 17, Valentino said. Feb. 20, Illinois Bell Telephone comes in with a request to put temporary portable switching stations in Hoffman Estates.

Big Switch: Page Endorsement OK'd

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, pleas on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman

Donald L. Totten.

GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bakalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candidates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Hanover Park Takes 2nd Step in DuPage

Preliminary plats for the single-family home portion of Greenbrook, the Larwin-Ilinois subdivision in the DuPage County portion of Hanover Park, were approved last week.

The 405 lots are bounded by Church on the west and Fisher Road on the south. The main entry into the subdivision will be Greenbrook Boulevard off of Lake Street.

Trustee Gordon Jensen objected to the many cul-de-sacs in the land plan, but Trustee James Scheuber said that snow removal on the cul-de-sacs won't be a problem.

Ed Kirk, Larwin regional manager and vice president, said every cul-de-sac will meet or exceed village standards. "For 362 days a year, people enjoy living on cul-de-sacs. They do create a problem three or four times a year for snow removal," Kirk said.

ALL TRUSTEES voted to approve the preliminary plat except Jensen. Final plats for the first unit of Greenbrook will be presented to the Plan Commission Thursday, Kirk said.

Greenbrook encompasses a 600-acre tract southeast of old Ontarioville. In addition to single-family homes, commercial and multifamily sections are expected.

The village board meeting was continued to last night for discussion of revenue bonds for the sewer system that will serve Greenbrook and possibly another DuPage development that has not been announced.

The village expects to sell a \$2 million bond issue for the sewage system, including a package treatment plant.

Costume Ball Slated

A Costume Ball will be held Saturday by the German American National Congress at St. Monica Hall on Route 25 in Carpentersville.

Tickets may be obtained in advance for \$2.50 by calling Bernard Schmicker at 742-9129. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$3, beginning at 8 p.m.

Calendar

- Tuesday, Feb. 10
- Schaumburg Village Board, preceded by trustees meeting as Board of Local Improvements, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Theater Guild Players, Holy Innocents, 8:30 p.m.
 - PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg schools, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Feb. 11
 - Ash Wednesday
 - Hanover Township Young Republicans, Streamwood Library, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Jr. High, 8 p.m.

It's Named 'Aquarius'; Dawning Up to Voters

When the moon is in the window of the Vogelei house and Jupiter and Mars are aligning at a point high over the intersection of Higgins and Jones roads, Hoffman Estates park directors hope the voters will approve the dawning of the age of Aquarius.

Obviously somewhat inspired by a contemporary musical, park directors did their own "thing" Saturday when they selected the name Aquarius for the dome shaped recreational building to be constructed at Vogelei Park.

The building is part of a capital expansion program totaling \$2 million which will be presented for approval Saturday, March 13.

Connected to it will be a 50-meter heated pool and the major recreational complex will also include a football field and regulation sized Little League diamond.

THE COMPLEX which Aquarius will highlight is being designed by Holland, Steed and Schapanski, Arlington Heights and Deerfield architects.

Aquarius itself will dominate the countryside and current plans call for construction of the dome with rust protective steel, similar to material used in Chi-

cago's Picasso landmark.

Weather will cause continuous deepening of the steel material causing it to take on a bronze effect through time.

The building will be multi-purposed and will include a large portable stage and other areas which can be used for an indoor ice rink, basketball and tennis courts, exhibition area or numerous other uses in keeping with community and area needs.

Selected from a three-page list compiled by park board members during the past

several weeks, the name is said to have been suggested by Bernard "Bud" Bartosch, park vice president.

Translated from Latin, Aquarius means water-bearer. It is a constellation and the 11th sign of the Zodiac.

The name is said to have been derived from the fact that when the sun is in Aquarius (from Jan. 20 or 21 since modern astrologers disagree through Feb. 20), the weather in southern Europe is generally rainy.

'Take Pick' of Art Media

(Continued from Page 1)

grader Andy Vincent.

"I didn't have a particular design in mind. I just started building," remarked Terry Zytko, another eighth grade pupil, who created a toothpick and paper sculpture using shades of green tissue.

"A pupil has to build a good base first," said Eliasek, explaining how the sculp-

tures are made. The art teacher said that after the sculptures reach a certain height, the pupil must let the glue dry thoroughly or the entire structure will collapse.

THE STUDENT art gallery at Addams Junior High in Dist. 54 is part of the school's art learning center, which contains three art classrooms facing the gallery. Eliasek and Suzanne Noller are the junior high art teachers at Addams.

"We try to display as much of the pupils' work as possible in the gallery, and not just the ones that are excellent," Eliasek stated. All the pupils want to have their projects displayed, he said.

Some of the Addams pupils added color to their sculptures by spraying them with spray paint.

Sculptures using a diamond design were created by seventh graders Frank Ordoqui and Trudi Bayer, while Terry Young constructed a design in rectangles.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth

groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

2 Commissioners Fight Dismissal

Two members of the Hanover Park fire and police commission were removed from their appointed posts last week by village officials.

They are Arthur Abrahamson and John Kluxen. The two were present at Thursday's board meeting and requested a public hearing. The hearing will be at the next regular village board meeting, Feb. 19.

Village Atty. William Davies said letters were sent to the two, stating cause of removal by Village Pres. Richard Baker. According to state law, members of the commission are subject to removal for cause upon written charges.

The person then has the right to be heard within 30 days in his own defense before a regular meeting of the governing body of the municipality.

TRUSTEES VOTED 4 to 2 on concurring with the removals. Voting against concurrence were Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh.

Baker and Davies would not make the causes for removal stated in the letters public. Jensen said, "A person should know what he's voting on."

During the town hall portion of the meeting, Abrahamson said the letter accused him of "illegal and unauthorized investigations" of the police department and "harassment of members of the police department."

Abrahamson, a member of the commission for six years, denied both charges. He said, "I've never done anything without the permission of the chief (Sam Polotto)."

Kluxen, who has served on the board less than a year, made no statement.

THE THREE-MAN commission is headed by Harry Benhart.

Letters asking Abrahamson and Kluxen to resign were sent at the end of last year, but the two did not.

The commission conducts exams for the hiring of police and firemen, makes recommendations on promotions within the department and exercises other regulatory power over the departments.

The village mayor appoints members to the commission.

Graham Joins Atcher Forces

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who had to fight off a challenge to his senate seat by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in 1966, will head the "legislators for Atcher" committee, the pair announced last weekend.

Atcher is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, seeking to unseat Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

He has been mayor of Schaumburg for 11 years and in 1966, sought the Republican nomination for state senator in the primary. Graham, however, who had been in the senate for eight years, was able to put down the challenge.

The senator said he will head a committee of Republican legislators in both the Illinois house and Illinois senate for Atcher.

ATCHER, 55, is one of the more popular public figures in this area by virtue of more than 40 years as an entertainer and 11 years as an elected official and Republican party leader.

He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and has served as township chairman and area chairman for numerous Republican candidates.

Last Friday, Atcher issued the official welcome to President Nixon when he visited Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Grrr... Bow... WOW!

It may have only been puppy love, if it might only have been infatuation brought on by the death of winter, but the Arlington Heights police had no choice, they had to serve the warrant.

A ticket was issued to an Arlington Heights family recently which brought charges to their family dog for attempted rape and paternity. The family paid a \$5 fine after a neighbor complained that the dog had molested two other dogs in the neighborhood.

Gift Keeps Neighbors Away

CHESTER, England (UPI)—Frank Woolham bought his wife a birthday present, and the neighbors immediately quit coming around. The present was a four-foot python and "nobody's been near me since it arrived," said Meg Woolham. Woolham's previous birthday presents to his wife have included an alligator, a desert rat, and a kangaroo cat.

Information: By Mouth, Deed

(Continued from Page 1)

of worship.

Also scheduled for Feb. 15 is a special Open House for all YMCA Century Club members. These are individuals and families who annually sustain the Twinbrook YMCA youth program through contributions of \$100 or more. The recently enlarged offices will be shown and a slide show will tell the "Twinbrook YMCA Story."

Feb. 17, the newly formed Y's Men's Club will host a group from the Elmhurst Y's Men. The Elmhurst group will present a program leading to the eventual formal Chartering of the Twinbrook Y's Men.

This men's club was initiated this past fall to give service and leadership to the Y's expanding youth program.

Wednesday evening is the regular session of the board of directors at the Y-Office.

The following evening, the Annual Sustaining Membership Drive will begin with a kick-off meeting at Schaumburg beginning at 8 p.m.

The annual YMCA Week sponsored by all of the 1,700 YMCAs across the country is designed to inform citizens of the growth and goals of the YMCA.

GROWTH HAS certainly been the story for the Twinbrook YMCA. While the U.S. population has increased 16 per cent during the last 10 years, there has been a 48 per cent gain in national YMCA membership.

Yet, the Twinbrook YMCA grew over 100 per cent in 1969 according to YMCA Manager, Robert Williams.

"It sounds like we're extra busy during Y-Week," Williams said, "but it sure won't feel too much different than usual."

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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427-Acre Annexation at Later Date?

Dist. 54 school administrators believe the school board will reconsider its decision not to seek annexation of 427 acres on the western edge of the school district. The tract of land is presently within Schaumburg Township but is within Elgin Unit Dist. 46.

Annexation of the 427 acres would have made the western boundary of Dist. 54 follow Barrington Road.

At the Dist. 54 board meeting Thursday, a motion to seek annexation of the tract in conjunction with Palatine-Schaumburg

High School Dist. 211 was defeated by a vote of 3 to 3.

"Bad move," remarked Supt. Wayne Schaible, when the annexation proposal was defeated. Schaible said the annexation of the 427 acres to Dist. 54 could be reconsidered by the school board in the future, if one of the members voting against the motion requested another vote.

"I THINK IT (the proposal) will come before the board again," said Marvin Lapicola, business services director. Lapicola is the administrator on the school board's

building and sites committee.

Lapicola contended the main reason the three board members voted against the proposal was because of lack of information about the tract.

"It was our own fault," he said, referring to the defeat of the annexation proposal. "I thought the board members had all the information needed about the proposed annexation, but evidently they didn't think so."

The petition to seek the annexation of the 427 acres to Dist. 54 required the ap-

proval of all three boards (Dist. 54, Dist. 211 and Elgin U-46) involved.

BOARD MEMBERS Elmer Linden, Mrs. Betty Landon, and Gerald Lewin voted "No" on the annexation motion, while Board Pres. Edward Bedard, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, and Mrs. Bonnie Hannon voted in favor of annexation.

Board member Gordon Thoren of Hoffman Estates was not present for the voting on the annexation proposal, however he showed up following the regular board meeting to participate in an executive session.

"I can't recall ever having this annexation proposal discussed at a building and sites committee meeting," said Mrs. Landon. Mrs. Hannon, building and sites committee chairman, said the proposal was brought up at a committee meeting in November.

"I am not sure that it would be a good thing," said Linden of the proposed land annexation.

THE HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 school board had previously approved the annexation of the 427 acres to that district.

According to Lapicola, annexation of the

tract would have straightened out the school district's western boundary. The 427 acres involved in the annexation proposal is about a half-mile south of Old Higgins Road, a half-mile north of Schaumburg Road and extends eastward from Barrington Road for roughly one mile.

Of the total acreage, 180 acres is in Schaumburg and within the Levitt Brothers development, 172 acres is in Hoffman Estates, and 95 acres is unincorporated.

BOARD PRESIDENT Edward Bedard directed that a letter be sent to Elgin Unit Dist. 46 and High School Dist. 211, stating that the Dist. 54 board was not interested in annexing the 427 acres in Schaumburg Township.

Mrs. Hannon said the present western boundary of Dist. 54 now bisects the Sheffield Park development of Levitt Brothers, so that it is in two school districts.

DePaul: Democrats Have Retrogressed

Charles J. DePaul, who is opposing John F. Morrissey, an appointed incumbent, in the March 17 race for Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman, this week charged that the present Democratic organization operates without platform or stated goals.

"The Democratic Organization of the past four years has not only failed to keep pace with community growth and community aspirations, it has, in fact, retrogressed in development and in ability to represent Schaumburg Township Democrats," DePaul said in a prepared news release.

Outlining his plan for the organization if elected, DePaul said, "I have definite ideas and plans to make the Democratic presence in the community a living recognizable fact and to make the organization a more viable tool in local government."

"I personally pledge, under my leadership, the Democratic organization to co-operation with other governmental units of the Township when the welfare and advancement of community goals are involved," he continued.

"I FURTHER PLEDGE the influence and power of the office I seek will be used in a fashion that will not only make the views of local Democrats known and felt, but also the views and interest of the entire community when selfish political interests attempt to subvert the will of the people

"Under my leadership, anyone who has any interest at all in government and democratic politics will know who the committeeman is and where Democratic headquarters is located," the statement said.

"Any organization, to be effective, must communicate with the people who are vitally concerned with the success of its operations," DePaul noted.

His release said that the past four years have been "a no-man's land" for Democrats as far as dissemination of information from their political organization is concerned.

"Sub-rosa meetings have been the rule, not the exception, with only a select few

being notified. I will make much better and frequent use of the local press to inform Democrats of issues when their interest is at stake," he added.

THE RELEASE promised all meetings of the organization will be publically announced in advance and will be considered open to all Democrats.

DePaul said the ideas and views of all Democrats would be heard and given proper consideration under his leadership and when vital issues and news is involved, an organizational newsletter would be mailed to all known Democrats.

"In order to make sure that the interests and views of local Democrats are known, I will endeavor to either attend or have a

representative of the organization attend village board and school board meetings. I will also take steps to see that the views of local Democrats are communicated to our state representatives," the release continued, emphasizing also that "your organization can only be effective in this endeavor if you make your views and interests known by attending meetings and writing or calling the committeeman."

"If elected, it is my fervent hope that all Democrats will respond to the idea that as citizens of our great nation first and secondly as Democrats, they have a duty to respond to the clarion call to help make the Democratic Organization stronger in Schaumburg Township and thereby pro-

vide a balance of power between the two parties which is so essential to provide responsive and responsible government," he continued.

DEPAUL ALSO promised to "use the full power of the committeeman's office" to try to have school district boundaries re-arranged to have Dist. 54 include Hoffman Estates Industrial Park.

"This area is now in the Barrington school district and unless something is done, we stand to receive only about one per cent of the total taxes with the rest going to Barrington," the release said.

"With our taxes going up every year, we need all the tax dollars that can be diverted our way," he said.

Hanover Young GOP Slate Wednesday Meet

The Young Republican Organization of Hanover Township will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Streamwood Public Library in the Hillbrook Shopping Center.

New officers will be elected and a vote on the "Citizen of the Year" taken.

The organization is currently conducting its annual membership drive. A membership party will end the drive Saturday. Persons between the ages of 21 and 39 interested in joining the Young Republicans are encouraged to contact Richard Isenberger, membership chairman, at 637-2692.

Open Season On Recruits Next Week

The recruitment season for Elgin School District U46 begins next week, according to Richard Hibschan, assistant superintendent and director of personnel.

Over 250 teachers will be needed next

year to fill new positions or vacancies created by resignations or retirement.

Thirteen teams composed of one elementary and one secondary principal will comb hundreds of colleges and universities

throughout the Midwest.

Hibschan said the district is looking for teachers for all subjects and grade levels.

The district does not anticipate difficulties in recruiting personnel, he said, "except possibly in special education, industrial arts and math."

WITH THE NEW emphasis and programs in these areas recruiters may encounter a shortage of teachers.

Besides weekly trips, 14 additional principals will make one and two-day visits to 20 colleges and universities within an easy drive from Elgin.

States to be visited include Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas and possibly Ohio.

Dr. R. Lawrence, superintendent of Schools, and Hibschan will also visit Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama to open

relations with schools in the South.

District staffs will visit 130 schools in addition to the 200 schools that will be contacted by mail.

EVEN THOUGH the supply and demand for teachers is good, Hibschan says, more school districts are recruiting on college campus.

In order for the district to speak to college students on campus, the personnel office had to arrange appointments over five months ago.

"This year the recruiters are going to do more listening than selling," Hibschan said.

He explained that as each year brings more students into the teaching field, the district can be more selective in hiring only the most qualified.

Hibschan noted that educators are predicting a surplus of teachers in the nation within the next few years.

Board Hires Viso At \$14,500 Salary

Joseph Viso, 40, of Franklin Park, was hired as superintendent of buildings and grounds for Dist. 54 at the school board meeting Thursday.

Viso's annual salary will be \$14,500.

Viso was selected for the new post in Dist. 54 from a group of 30 candidates. After the field of candidates was narrowed to three, a screening committee interviewed each candidate personally.

Viso brings 20 years of maintenance experience to his new job as superintendent of buildings and grounds in Dist. 54. He was employed for 10 years at the Motorola plant in Franklin Park, and also worked for the Philco Corp. for 10 years. At Motorola, Viso was in charge of a maintenance force of 65 men.

Born in Chicago, Viso received his early education at St. Vincent's and DePaul Academics. He later attended DePaul University for one year.

Viso joined Motorola in 1960 after being employed by the Philco Corp., for 10 years. He was promoted to maintenance foreman in 1966. Prior to being hired as Dist. 54 superintendent of buildings and grounds, Viso was assistant to the maintenance manager at Motorola's Franklin Park facility.

Viso resides at 10224 McNerney Drive,

Franklin Park, with his wife Sandra and their 11-month-old son, Joe, Jr.

Scouts Look Forward To Blue, Gold Dinner

Cub Scouts in Pack 394 are looking forward to their Blue and Gold Dinner coming up Feb. 18.

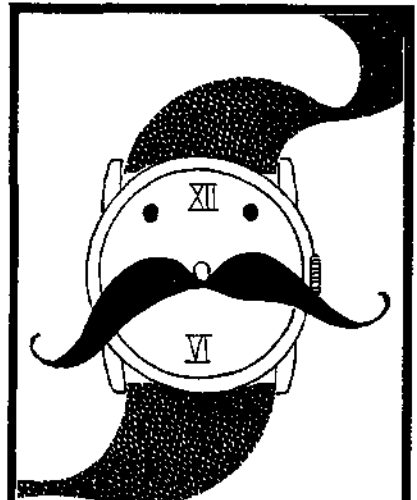
At their last meeting hobbies were displayed by the Scouts. Colors were presented by Den 2 and all boys stood in inspection. A skit called "Champs Against Doe" was presented by Den 1.

Earning the January Mr. Cubber Award was Den 3.

Awards were earned by Jeff Lapidus who received his bear and denner badge plus a gold and a silver arrow. Fred Zimmerman received traveler, outdoorsman and aquanaut badges. Outdoorsman and sportsman badges were earned by John Severson. Bob Long received his artist, engineer and athlete badges and Carl Schimmelman was presented his naturalist and aquanaut badges.

A denner badge was received by Dave Kalis and an assistant denner badge was received by Pete Galgano.

John Styers and Chuck Dimberg received their Webelos scarves.



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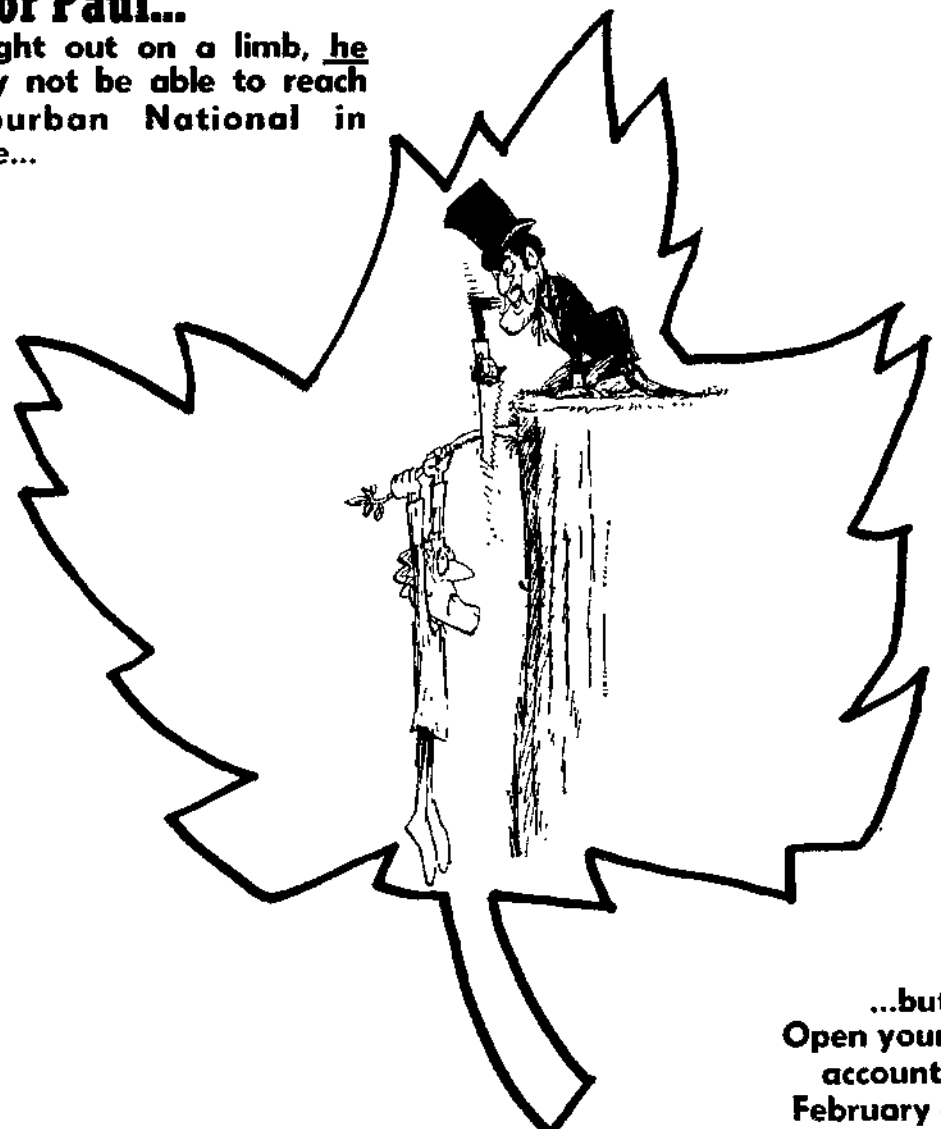
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	<input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD CROSSING
	<input type="checkbox"/> ROUGH ROAD
	<input type="checkbox"/> SLOW
	<input type="checkbox"/> COMPLETE STOP
	<input type="checkbox"/> WARNING
	<input type="checkbox"/> CAUTION
	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE ROUTE
	<input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD CROSSING
	<input type="checkbox"/> CAUTION
	<input type="checkbox"/> COMPLETE STOP
	<input type="checkbox"/> SLOW
	<input type="checkbox"/> FIRST AID STATION
	<input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD CROSSING
	<input type="checkbox"/> DIVIDED HWY.
	<input type="checkbox"/> CROSSROAD
	<input type="checkbox"/> STOP SIGN
	<input type="checkbox"/> YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
	<input type="checkbox"/> REGULATORY SIGN
	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSTRUCTION ZONE
	<input type="checkbox"/> INTERSTATE
	<input type="checkbox"/> CROSSROAD
	<input type="checkbox"/> WINDING ROAD
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Park Bid for Pool: Prospects Good

Prospects for park district acquisition of Hoffman Estates Community Pool appeared excellent following two meetings with village officials late last week.

At the present time, park directors are anxious to take over ownership and management of the pool in line with their \$2 million capital expansion program being presented for voter approval March 14.

According to Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr, the district hopes to include acquisition of the pool in their referendum proposal.

When park and village board members met in committee Thursday night, representatives of both groups agreed that recreational facilities belong in the hands of the park district.

Park officials learned at that time that the unpaid mortgage balance on the 5-year-old pool presently totals \$95,924.72.

ALTHOUGH THE pool was built and opened in 1965 by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club, ownership was assumed by the village early in 1966 when the club was unable to meet mortgage payments.

Information furnished by the village indicated that in June 1963 a building permit was issued for the pool. At that time the cost was estimated at \$150,000, and it was built on a site donated by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers.

At that time, cost of the actual pool was listed at \$80,000 with the adjoining bath house costing approximately \$70,000.

Title to the site on which the pool was built was conveyed to the Lions Club by the builder in February of 1963 with the provision that when the mortgage had been paid, ownership would revert to the village.

When the pool opened in August 1965, a \$116,600 mortgage was held by Palatine National Bank and a \$23,120 second mortgage held by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., then known as F & S Construction Co.

When the village took over the pool funds earmarked for the park district, the

terms of preannexation agreement were also taken over.

THE PREANNEXATION agreement stipulated that a \$50 per home donation on the first units completed in High Point were to be given to the park district by the builder. A similar amount was contributed to School Dist. 54.

Former Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins said this was done in order to maintain and repair the pool.

Questions arose last week regarding the number of homes involved in the preannexation agreement and total amount of funds given the village by the developer.

When the boards met again Saturday, both matters were still being researched by counsel for the two groups.

Although definite negotiations for park acquisition of the pool have not yet been discussed, park directors feel it would be fair to assume the balance of the mort-

gage.

THEY FEEL that a "break-even" situation has resulted with diversion of funds to the village for the pool.

Although no definite direction was taken, several village officials are known to feel that they should receive funds over and above the total of the unpaid balance of the mortgage.

During both meetings it was also impossible to explore definite capital improvements made at the pool during the past four years since accurate records have not been located.

The confusion has arisen since a new

village administration took over last April and previous records on the pool and its management were found to be vague.

THE PARK district plans to enclose the existing pool, if soil conditions permit, but before accepting the facility plan to have an independent engineering study made.

The bulk of their referendum proposal, however, deals with construction of a second pool and community recreation center, along with baseball diamonds and a football field. The major park site involved is Ida B. Vogeley Park and Community Recreation Center, a 10-acre park at Higgins and Jones roads.

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List Keller Honor Students

Honor roll recognition was earned by the following seventh and eighth grade pupils at Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54 for the second quarter:

Seventh Grade

Karen Ackman, Chris Allan, Linda Bahnick, Bill Baillie, Janice Beamish, Mark Bellamy, Matt Bellamy, Kathy Bergdahl, Janet Betchkal, Wayne Bihun, Chris Boomhower, Kim Bowers, Todd Brewner, Tracy Burns,

Bruce Cahoon, Mike Carelli, Janet Carter, Cindy Causey, Barb Cebulski, Dave Celarier, Bill Celeketic, Mark Chirban, Pamela Collins, Chris Curvan, Tim Davey, Debra Dickelman,

Deborah Diercks, Dan Drallmeier, Patricia Ehly, David Elderkin, Sue Ellithorpe, Sue Fitzgerald, Ellen Florida, Ricann Foster, John Frost, Scott Geddes, Keith George, Diane Gorth, Thomas Goodrich, Michelle Gordon, Janis Green, David Harris, Penny Hatfield, Deborah Holowski, Lauren Hill,

Janice Hoffman, Geoffrey Hohol, Christine Hom, Karen Kuebner, James Huffman, Deane Hutchison, Susan Jacobson, Peter Jafferis, Sheryl Johnson,

Donald Kahle, Esther Kaplan, Linda Knop, Karen Kolvek, Carol Kosrow, Michael Kuip, Marla Lamotte, Ricky Larsen, Guy Lewis, Lorelle Liataud,

Bruce MacEachron, Linda Machun, David McMullin, Kathy Mervis, Richard Meyers, Susan Miller, Barbara Miller, Ingrid Nelson, Cheryl Noah, Valerie Ocker,

Al Olsen, Lisa Panagopoulos, Darlene Panattoni, Scott Pearson, Mark Pellegrino, Murray Rao, Cory Rathman, Nancy Reilly,

Debra Robinson, Judy Rosenberger, Jaymi Rotenberry, Mark Salvatore, Tim

Sanregret, Milly Severson, Nancy Seyffert, Steve Sheahan, Julie Siadek, Maria Slawia, Romeyn Sloan,

Mark Stanford, Vicky Steed, Randa Touquan, Amy Touchette, Debbie Urban, Pauline Valerio, Chris Vassmer, Kim Warner, Cindy Watts, Janet Webley, Becky Williams, Susan Williams, Susan Witt, Donna Zuba.

Eighth Grade

Joy Abbott, Mark Anderson, Kathy Andrews, Rick Andrews, Greg Badal, Dawn Barry, Paul Bensen, Suzanne Besette, Dianne Birzer, Deborah Chirban, Pamela Carrell, Susan Carlisle, John Buckles, Elizabeth Burton,

Debra Carroll, Jane Carrott, Bob Cochran, Michelle Covello, Mary Crain, Dave Damlich, Lisa Danner, Kim Deguisne, Mark Eckerline, Kurt Eckert, Charles Edmondson, Jerry Eller,

Chris Ellithorpe, Leane Evangelista, Pat Fischer, JoEllen Fulton, Kevin George, Alan Goodman, Linda Gorr, Pam Grant, Leslie Griffith, Carolyn Hansen, Debbie Harmon, Tim Hayes,

Nancy Heuer, Sue Houff, Lisa Huebner, Steve Irion, Donna Isenberg, Theresa Jafferis, Gail Keating, Kathi Keirans, Teresa Kellner, Peggy Kendall, Ellen Kerr,

Karen M. Johnson, Vickie Knop, Katherine Kofoed, Kathy Kolvek, Dan Kosrow, Janet Krey, Lisa Krook, Kurt Kupitz, Karen Kwik, Douglas Landon,

Michael Leonard, Christy Lindabauer, David Mansolf, Sharon Marquardt, Kent McDill, Sharon McGahey, Debra McManus, Jim Moody, Karen Moon, Mardee Morton, Mary Jo Mueller, Pam Nes-

wold, Gary Oslance, Ron Peebles, Jeanne Porter, Joni Pugh, Tim Rasey, Lindsey Rose,

Lisa Ross, Cheryl Roty, Mark Sauter, Karen Santellie, Scott Schultz, Barbara Smith,

Demetra Smith, Walt Smith, Kathy Sorensen, Nancy Stupka, Greg Tatarsky, Cheryl Tindall, Joan Tortorici, Joe Touchette, Greg Vassmer, Joe Vodvarka,

Bob Wade, David Wallin, Ken Warneke, Carol Warner, Marsha Webley, Robert Whiting, Linda Whiteberry, Kathy Williams, Linda Yaeger, William Zack, Cheryl Hess.

Barone: It's Time For Healthy Look

Hanover Park should consider appointing a board of health, Trustee Louis Barone recommended last week.

The board of health would receive help from Cook County health board during formation. The board could aid the village in participation of health programs such as National Diabetes Week, Barone said.

HE ALSO ASKED Village Atty. William Davies to prepare an air pollution ordinance for the village. The recently appointed health officer, Dr. Irvin Miller, will inspect all businesses during February, Barone said. Inspections are held twice a year.

The Tri-Village Radio Club has completed three rooms at the village public works building for Civil Defense use, Barone said. The CD program in the village is going to be enlarged. Plans will be discussed Feb. 24 in the village hall, 8 p.m. Barone urged all interested residents to attend.

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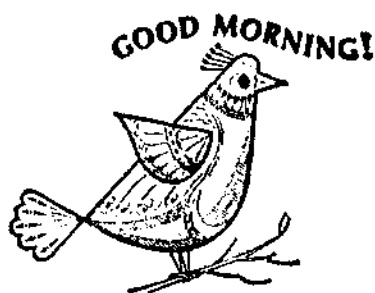
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

21st Year—74

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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OPINIONS PLEASE

View Local Speed Limits And Traffic

What do you think of traffic conditions in Wheeling?

Recent state plans for widening Dundee Road and attempts by the village to solve traffic congestion near the Wheeling Shopping Center reveals Wheeling's traffic problems.

Wheeling residents have even signed petitions asking for traffic signals at specific intersections and seeking reduced speed limits in residential areas.

In this week's Opinions Please column, the Herald asks Wheeling residents their opinions of local speed limits, enforcement techniques and traffic problem areas.

"I think the speed limits in residential areas, especially in Dunhurst, should be reduced," MRS. DONALD G. WENNERSTROM of 744 Linda Terrace, told the Herald.

Mrs. Wennerstrom called for 20-mile-an-hour limits instead of the existing 30 m.p.h. ones on residential streets. "There are a lot of small children in the neighborhood," she said.

Speed limits on Dundee Road are adequate, she said. "I don't think there's any need to go faster than 40 or 45 miles an hour on Dundee," she said.

Mrs. Wennerstrom called for 20-mile-an-hour "traffic headache" in Wheeling is attempting to turn left onto westbound Dundee Road from the driveway at St. Joseph the Worker School and Church. As a solution to that problem she suggested a policeman direct traffic in the area on Sundays, or even a traffic light.

"I think a light in the area of the new municipal building and the new post office might help the traffic in that area of the village," she said.

MRS. DONALD E. WELCH of 160 Sunrise Drive said she has no problems with speeding cars in the residential area where she lives. "I think 30 miles an hour is alright, but it may be because we have a lot of dead-end streets in our area," she said.

"The speed limit on Dundee Road doesn't really matter either — at rush hour the traffic goes faster," she said.

"I've always figured that during rush hour only people who are returning home should drive on Dundee Road and everybody else should stay out of the way," she said.

Mrs. Welch said that her special traffic problem area is turning onto Dundee Road from the shopping center parking lots near Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

"I understand that they've got that solved now by making Wille a one-way street," she said, referring to a traffic study of the area recently made by village officials.

MRS. FRED EILRICH of 850 S. Fletcher Drive said she couldn't think of any problem traffic areas in Wheeling. "I do think the speed limits in residential areas are too high," she said.

MRS. RICHARD E. GUENTHER of 212 Sarah Court said she thinks speed limits in the village are fine. "Maybe if my children were younger I would think they were too fast," she said.

The speed limits on Dundee Road are alright, she said. "But that's because of that pedestrian bridge by Jack London Junior High School. If there were no bridge it would be too fast," she said.

"The speed limits would be alright if they were observed," MRS. DAVID W. ZENNER of 632 Merle Lane noted.

"In our area about 3 p.m. we have high school kids who go by pretty fast, and occasionally trucks speed," she said.

Mrs. Zenner said her traffic problem is turning left onto Elmhurst Road from Merle Lane.

"The speed limits are too high on Dundee Road from Milwaukee Avenue west to the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The speed limit should be 30 miles an hour because there's so much traffic in that area," MRS. EDWARD J. PAKAN of 7 Kraus Lane (on North Milwaukee Avenue) said.

Mrs. Pakan said she would like to see police direct traffic near the shopping centers at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road on Friday nights.

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THERE'S A WINDFALL of unusual toys, posters, and objects d'art at a new store in Wheeling run by Mrs. Judy McDaniel of Chicago. The new store, at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., features "Old Town" type merchandise from plastic furniture to blacklights and psychedelic posters. "Anything Zodiac sells really well... everybody would like to believe it's the truth," Mrs. McDaniel notes.

'Windfall' Breezes In

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Plastic chairs and zodiac posters, blacklights and peace medals, incense burners and fancy candles.

It may sound like a shop in Old Town, but actually it's a new store in Wheeling.

The store, Windfall at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., appeals to both housewives and teenagers. But mostly, according to store owner Mrs. Judy McDaniel, it appeals to its owner.

"I decided to open the store because I really like this kind of thing and it was cheaper for me to sell them than for me to go out and buy them," Mrs. McDaniel said.

"Before I opened the store, I was a secretary and also used to sell real estate in Palatine, so at least I have some selling experience," she explained. "My major problem is that I'm not sure what people like — I know what I like but that's not always what sells," she admitted.

"I REALLY have to listen to my customers' suggestions; for example, I got a lot of requests for posters, so I bought posters."

"Presumably, I will reach a point where I will stock nothing but what people want," she explained.

Mrs. McDaniel, who grew up in Arlington Heights, and now lives in Chicago, located her store in Wheeling purely by chance. Her store, which opened Dec. 7, carries what she describes as "Old Town sort of merchandise" along with handmade toys, jewelry and original paintings.

"I try to carry a little of everything — there are a whole group of manufacturers

who sell this type of thing now," she said.

Housewives buy fancy coffee mugs, candles and jewelry, while teenagers buy posters that glow in the dark, blacklights and incense burners.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY a special "Passion meter" which boils when held by a "passionate" person is Windfall's unusual offering.

"I originally planned to sell only handmade things like the straw flower centerpieces and rings I make," Mrs. McDaniel explained.

"Handmade things are expensive — if a person likes something it doesn't matter whether it was handmade or manufactured by a machine, whether it was made here or in Japan. There are very few shoppers who are discerning enough to look for quality," she said.

Still, her store does carry original paintings, handmade stuffed toys and handmade incense burners made by her friends.

Shoppers who frequent the store come mainly from Wheeling, Northbrook and Deerfield the owner said.

"ANYTHING ZODIAC sells really well. Astrology is unscientific. If you ask someone if they believe in it they will deny it, but everybody would like to believe it's the truth," she says.

Other unusual items at Windfall include a set of psychedelic paints for do-it-yourself posters, plastic pillows, dresses imported from India, bar aprons, bookends and glass bottles that look like lightbulbs. (See additional picture on page 2.)

Progress Report On Survey Friday

Progress of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB) engineer survey of McDonald Creek will be announced Friday.

Richard Schuld, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District Gillou, chief waterways engineer for (OTSD), requested a meeting with John IDPWB, and with other parties "responsible for and interested in the obstructions that impede the flow of water in McDonald Creek." Those parties include the Soo Line R.R.; the Village of Wheeling; George March, District 10 Highway Engineer for IDPWB; the Cook County Division of Highways, and several state representatives.

This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hersey High School room 124-D. The public has been invited. Hersey students who recently participated in a special day-long program on pollution may also sit in on the proceedings.

SPECIAL FLOODING problems exist where McDonald Creek intersects Camp McDonald Road, Euclid and Wolf roads, and the Soo Line tracks.

IDPWB, OTSD and local state representatives are all hopeful that the survey, authorized by House Bill 652 last spring, will be completed before April. If it is, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman says he will introduce an appropriations bill for improvements on the creek in the spring session of the General Assembly.

The bill will be based on cost projections included in the survey for flood control and improvement of the McDonald Creek watershed.

Schuld first requested a meeting to speed up improvement of McDonald Creek in November. However, his letter was not answered by Gillou.

Schuld's second request made in January was answered after he received the support of Schlickman. Schlickman's office is sending invitations to the meeting to other concerned parties.

Earlier, local state representatives sponsored a resolution urging the IDPWB "to act quickly" in developing the engineer survey. It was passed unanimously by the House of Representatives.

The McDonald Creek resolution stated flood control and broad base drainage are "vital factors in preserving the health and safety of the people of Illinois."

Get a Wrong Number?

A Herald article about tax assessment reductions for property owners over 65 recently contained an incorrect phone number.

Persons needing applications for the exemption available to elderly property owners should call the Wheeling Township office at 259-3550.

Sufficient Land For New Schools?

Sufficient land for additional Dist. 96 schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove already exists, according to Village Pres. Don Thompson.

Thompson indicated he thought sufficient land was available during an interview recently in which he discussed the current controversy over school sites of the village's Lake County portion.

Thompson noted, "Levitt statistics on Lake County showed an average of 1.2 children per home." Though the current average, according to Levitt, is actually less than that, its projection was 1.2 children per home.

"Where the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) got their figure of 1.5 children per home I don't know," Thompson added.

Thompson was referring to statistics produced in a pair of surveys on Lake County Strathmore, one performed by Levitt, and the other by the SHA.

ACCORDING TO Levitt's statistics the construction of the 1,117 Strathmore homes in Lake County will result in about 1,300 children.

Thompson, in noting the Dist. 96 school be built on Twisted Oak Lane will accommodate 700 children, said, "Over and above this, we have offered them (the district) 5.6 acres upon which they can build a school."

The site to which he was referring, is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Thompson admitted the water well to be installed on the site would require about 4 of an acre. However, he considers the site adequate for a school big enough to handle the children in Strathmore that will not attend the Twisted Oak school.

He pointed out a pair of Dist. 21 schools in the Cook County portion of the village, Cooper and Longfellow, are both located on four-acre sites. And each can accommodate 800 students, he said. He admitted, however, the four acres for each site did not include the portions of the two parcels slated for use as parks.

THOMPSON ALSO was on record saying, "If Dist. 96 wanted it, I would ask the

village board to turn over to the district an option held by the village to buy 15 acres of land at the price of \$4,500 an acre."

The 15 acres of land on which the village holds the option is located at the southeast corner of the village's Lake County portion. Though, currently it lies in the flood plain, according to Thompson, it could easily be filled in. The 15 acres lie adjacent to 10-acre site on which a sewage treatment plant is located.

The 10 acres on which the treatment plant is located is the site that was donated to the village in place of a 9.7-acre site in the last three units of the Strathmore subdivision.

The school site issue first arose last fall when the school district charged the village had traded the 9.7-acre site for the treatment plant site without notifying the district.

CONCERNING THE TRADE, Thompson said, "Our feasibility figures showed that we did not need that 9.7-acre site for a school."

When the 9.7 acres in the northwest corner of the village's Lake County portion was annexed in 1967 it was known as the Cumberland subdivision.

"The Cumberland subdivision was turned down initially, because it included 64 multiple units. They came back with a plan showing the area laid out completely with single-family homes. And in lieu of the 9.7 acres they offered us 10 acres for the sewage treatment plant."

Thompson said if the village had not taken the 10 acres, it would have cost the village \$45,000 for the land — an amount, Thompson said, the village did not have.

"LEVITT BOUGHT the land after it was already in the village and the 'trade' (9.7 acres for 10 acres) had already been accomplished."

Thompson said, "We think in terms of education to children and what we can do with the facilities we have. The crux of the matter is what they (the school district) can do with the 15 acres on option and the 5.6 acres we will give them."



IT'S BOY SCOUT week! Wheeling Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs participated Saturday in Boy Scout Day demonstrations at Randhurst. Guy Ladd and Unit Leader Joseph Ottimo

demonstrate the art of making rope the Boy Scouts of Troop 147. The work is sponsored by the Jack London Junior High School PTA.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are

being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. MacDonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village

of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 88-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Waish; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Toichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olson.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Decision Upcoming On Variance Appeal

The Marathon Oil Co. last week asked the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals for a special-use variation to build a gas station at the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads. A decision will come after a review of the transcript from last week's public hearing.

The station is proposed for a 150-foot-square lot. The zoning board asked that no trailer or truck rentals be made out of the station.

A clause asking that the land be returned to its original state if the gas station is not successful will also be included in the special use allowance.

Chairman Robert Valentino said the proposed station is a departure from a conventional gas station. It has a very contemporary design and a lounge with wash rooms and vending machines as found on interstate highways, he said.

A sign for the Marathon station will be

no higher than 35 feet, same as the highest sign currently operating in the village.

A PORTABLE MESSAGE sign, standing an estimated seven feet high at the Higgins Road Enco station will be recommended for trustee approval by the ZBA.

Enco station operator, Marvin Palmer showed the sign was an asset to this business, by pointing out how it successfully helped during a tire sale.

Palmer also offered statistics on the sign's stability and durability.

On the portable sign, letters are illuminated to spell out messages. Recently, the local Jaycees used the sign and it is available to other civic organizations, Palmer said.

A final decision on the Jack-in-Box hearing is due Feb. 17, Valentino said. Feb. 20, Illinois Bell Telephone comes in with a request to put temporary portable switching stations in Hoffman Estates.

This 'Talkative' Gal Liked

by JUDY COVELLI

Servicemen around the country have met her. Most will never see her again. But for a little while, anyway, she adds some pleasantness to their lonely lives.

Mary Ann Rice is a volunteer hostess at the USO Lounge at O'Hare International

Airport.

Miss Rice, 22, of 222 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has donated almost all of her Saturday afternoons since last October to helping out at the lounge.

As one of approximately 70 girls responsible for keeping the servicemen's lounge

in operation, Miss Rice spends much of her time keeping food and recreational provisions available, while chatting with the men or providing that needed fourth at a card game.

"THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL," Mrs. Dorothy Ermoyan, lounge director, said about the volunteers.

"They're quite faithful," she added. "They have to pay to park, and they come out in rotten weather."

The USO (United Service Organization) Lounge officially opened last August, and has "caught on in popularity," according to Miss Rice.

The lounge is open to active military personnel and recruits, with everything provided free. It is equipped with a TV, easy chairs, tables, benches, books, coffee and sweet rolls. Playing cards and letter-writing facilities are available.

The volunteers have to make sure the coffee is always hot and the sweet rolls at hand. They straighten out the area and clean up after the crowds.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT they provide an attentive smile and a listening ear for the lonely servicemen in transit. When there are hours between flights the serviceman knows there will be someone in the huge airport waiting to play cards, or chess or checkers with him, somewhere where the people don't just walk by in total oblivion.

For the volunteers it means a few hours of their time every week, regularly, because they're counted on.

"It's a lot of fun," Miss Rice said. "The guys are interesting and fun to talk with. If I didn't come here I'd probably just waste my Saturday afternoons or sleep."

According to Miss Rice, many people ask her if she gets a lot of dates from the guys she meets at the lounge.

"IT'S NOT LIKE THAT AT ALL," she said. "Most of them are in transit. Most I never see again. But we play cards or talk, just keep them company while they're here."

The lounge is in the middle terminal of the airport, around the corner from the Eastern Airlines ticket counter. When the lounge isn't too crowded, a couple of the volunteers will walk around the terminal and let the servicemen know that there is a place where they can sit and rest.

What do the servicemen think of the lounge? "Most of them like it," she said. "Some think it's dumb that we volunteer our time, but most say it's nice to know someone thinks of them."

About 70 people in the world's busiest airport do just that. It's not a bad thought.

WHEELING HERALD

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CANDLES, FLAIN AND FANCY are one of the items sold at "Windfall" a new store in Wheeling at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave. which carries "Old Town sort of merchandise" as well as handmade items. Housewives find the shop a haven for

unusual jewelry and fancy coffee mugs, while teens purchase posters, blacklight fixtures, and incense burners, according to store owner Judy McDaniel.

Big Switch: Page Endorsed

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, pleas on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

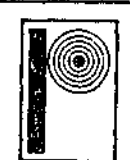
GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bakalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

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The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candidates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

2 Commissioners Fight Dismissal

Two members of the Hanover Park fire and police commission were removed from their appointed posts last week by village officials.

They are Arthur Abrahamson and John Kluxen. The two were present at Thursday's board meeting and requested a public hearing. The hearing will be at the next regular village board meeting, Feb. 19.

Village Atty. William Davies said letters were sent to the two, stating cause of removal by Village Pres. Richard Baker. According to state law, members of the commission are subject to removal for cause upon written charges.

The person then has the right to be heard within 30 days in his own defense before a regular meeting of the governing body of the municipality.

TRUSTEES VOTED 4 to 2 on concurring with the removals. Voting against concurrence were Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh.

Baker and Davies would not make the causes for removal stated in the letters public. Jensen said, "A person should

know what he's voting on."

During the town hall portion of the meeting, Abrahamson said the letter accused him of "illegal and unauthorized investigations" of the police department and "harassment of members of the police department."

Abrahamson, a member of the commission for six years, denied both charges. He said, "I've never done anything without the permission of the chief (Sam Polito)."

Kluxen, who has served on the board less than a year, made no statement.

THE THREE-MAN commission is headed by Harry Benhart.

Letters asking Abrahamson and Kluxen to resign were sent at the end of last year, but the two did not.

The commission conducts exams for the hiring of police and firemen, makes recommendations on promotions within the department and exercises other regulatory power over the departments.

The village mayor appoints members to the commission



COFFEE WITH A SMILE seems to be Mary Ann Rice's policy at the USO Lounge at O'Hare Airport, where she serves as a volunteer every Saturday. Anywhere from two to several hundred

servicemen wait in the lounge each day. There are always a couple of volunteers between flights a little more courteous like Miss Rice to make their pleasant.

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Dist. 214 Board Members Absolved by State Attorney



"LET'S PRETEND" is a favorite game for youngsters enrolled in the creative drama program at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Little Yvette Kidd may be a budding actress if she can put the skills she has learned in the class to good use. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling. It is open to children from six to 12 years old.

Urge Districting Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

WITHOUT THREE member districts, there would be no need for the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, voters in each legislative district have three votes and may use them in one of several ways.

One vote may be cast for each of three candidates, 1 1/2 votes may be cast for each of two candidates, or all three votes may be cast for one candidate. Technically, voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this method.

By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Rogers of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators "who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 18 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in practice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 board members are not going to face charges for violating the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

At an informal meeting Friday morning, Assistant State's Atty. Dan Miroballi told Supt. Dr. Edward Gilbert, attorney William Engelhardt and complainant Mrs. Lynne Heidt of Prospect Heights, and five board members that charges would not be filed.

January 30, Mrs. Heidt had filed an oral complaint with Miroballi about a board meeting held Jan. 26. Miroballi said he would meet with the board members to determine if grounds for criminal action were present.

FRIDAY, IN A CLOSED meeting, Miroballi agreed not to pursue the matter.

Mrs. Heidt said after the meeting she was somewhat relieved that no charges were pressed by the state's attorney's office.

"It was not my intent to see a criminal action," she said. Rather, she hoped that a public discussion of the issue of use of high school facilities would continue.

The meeting began at 10 a.m. Board Pres. Arthur Aronson and members Richard Bachhuber, Richard Stamm, Mrs. Leah Cummins and Raymond Erickson were present.

Board members Jack Costello and Frank Bergen were in New York and California respectively on business. Neither man was in town earlier this week to receive written notification of the meeting, Dr. Gilbert told the Herald.

BEFORE THE MEETING, Mrs. Heidt challenged Engelhardt, who represents the district in most legal matters. She contended that the school district's attorney could not represent the board members as members of a public body, but only as individuals.

Miroballi ruled that board members would stand as individuals and could not be represented by an attorney paid with district money. So, the board members agreed to go into the session with Engelhardt as their attorney, but that he would be paid out of the board members' own wallets.

In the meeting Aronson said the board had slipped into a discussion of building usage and insurance during the closed session. Miroballi, after reviewing the case and talking to the persons present, said charges would not be pressed.

IF CHARGES HAD BEEN pressed and the individuals in the meeting had been found guilty, they could have been fined up to \$100, imprisoned for up to 30 days or both.

Friday's decision was the end of a process that began January 26, when the Dist. 214 board had a five and a half hour meeting on a variety of topics.

At about midnight, board member Frank Bergen raised the question of use of school facilities for showing the anti-war documentary, "The Year of the Pig." In open session the matter, as well as the question of insurance coverage was discussed.

Graham Joins Atcher Forces

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who had to fight off a challenge to his senate seat by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in 1966, will head the "legislators for Atcher" committee, the pair announced last weekend.

Atcher is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, seeking to unseat Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

He has been mayor of Schaumburg for 11 years and in 1966, sought the Republican nomination for state senator in the primary. Graham, however, who had been in the senate for eight years, was able to put down the challenge.

The senator said he will head a committee of Republican legislators in both the Illinois house and Illinois senate for Atcher.

ATCHER, 55, is one of the more popular public figures in this area by virtue of more than 40 years as an entertainer and 11 years as an elected official and Republican party leader.

He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and has served as township chairman and area chairman for numerous Republican candidates.

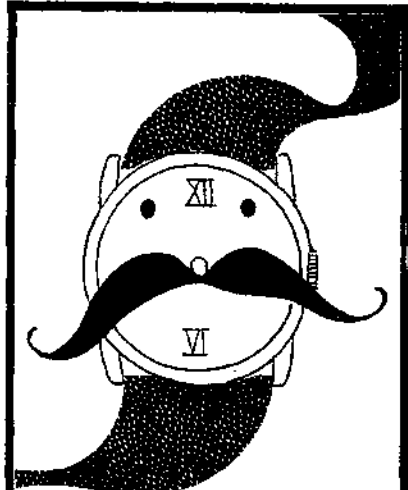
Last Friday, Atcher issued the official welcome to President Nixon when he visited Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Democratic candidates for state and county offices will attend a candidates' night tonight sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Candidates expected to attend include George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Valentine Janicki, trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; William R. Vernon, candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools; State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Gerald Mannix of Palatine, candidate for Third District state representative; and Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for Third District state senator.

Candidates' Night Slated Tonight



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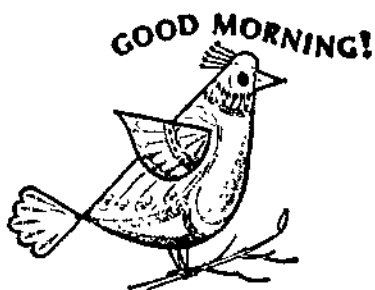
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

14th Year—100

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

OPINIONS PLEASE

No Dislike Of 'Bedroom Character'

Prospect Heights is predominantly a residential area with little business or industry breaking up the quiet suburban streets.

Lack of zoning controls in unincorporated areas is the major factor contributing to Prospect Heights' uniformity. And most residents don't feel this "bedroom character" detracts from the desirability of the area.

In fact, residents have rallied in the past to keep buildings under three stories. Recently, an attempt to rezone to build a five-story apartment and business complex at River and Foundry roads was thwarted by residents who protested to the county board.

More shopping centers aren't necessary either according to most of the women questioned for "Opinions, Please" by the Herald this week.

GAIL LEHOR, 110 Lehor, says she does all her food shopping in Prospect Heights, at a food store at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads and at a nearby butcher. When she wants to buy clothes or other goods, Gail drives five minutes to Randhurst or else to Golf Mill. She says it is not necessary to have more shopping centers in Prospect Heights because facilities in the surrounding areas are sufficient.

Another housewife who lives on Spruce Lane, shops at the same food store Gail goes to and also drives over to Randhurst when she is not looking for groceries. She says it is not necessary to have shopping facilities any closer.

The food store at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads and Randhurst are patronized by Carol Braun, 1715 Wood Lane, too. She says she considers both very convenient.

ANNA FANELLA, 313 Indigo, does all of her shopping at Randhurst, for food and other goods. It is not inconvenient for her, because it only takes three minutes to drive there.

Randhurst is practically in the backyard of Mrs. George Harris, who lives at 20 S. Alton. She shops there or at Golf Mill for most of her needs and at the food store at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads for groceries.

It only takes Gretta Coe, 409 N. Etowah five minutes to drive over to Randhurst or Northpoint shopping center to do her shopping. She says she wouldn't mind having a larger shopping center in Prospect Heights, but wouldn't want it to be as close as a block away.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS has enough business already according to Mrs. Martin Funk, 105 S. School Lane. She says shopping facilities are very handy. She visits Prospect Heights stores and Randhurst, which is only five minutes away.

More shopping centers in Prospect Heights would detract from the neighborhood according to Ann Jackson, 24 Oakwood Dr. She shops at a food store on Camp McDonald and Route 43 and at Randhurst, neither of which are inconvenient.

Beverly Woodbridge, 417 W. Clarendon, does all of her shopping in Mount Prospect. She goes to the Mount Prospect Plaza for groceries and to Randhurst for other products. It isn't inconvenient, but she wouldn't be opposed to a larger shopping center in Prospect Heights either.

Nellie Miller, 1109 N. Schoenbeck, wouldn't like to see more shopping centers in Prospect Heights "because it is a residential area not a business area." She shops at a food store and at a bakery in Prospect Heights. But she goes to Randhurst for the rest of her shopping.



THERE'S A WINDFALL of unusual toys, posters, and objects d'art at a new store in Wheeling run by Mrs. Judy McDaniel of Chicago. The new store, at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., features "Old Town" type merchandise from plastic

furniture to blacklights and psychedelic posters. "Anything Zodiac sells really well... everybody would like to believe it's the truth," Mrs. McDaniel notes.

'Windfall' Blows on Scene

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Plastic chairs and zodiac posters, blacklights and peace medals, incense burners and fancy candles.

It may sound like a shop in Old Town, but actually it's a new store in Wheeling.

The store, Windfall at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., appeals to both housewives and teenagers. But mostly, according to store owner Mrs. Judy McDaniel, it appeals to its owner.

"I decided to open the store because I really like this kind of thing and it was cheaper for me to sell them than for me to go out and buy them," Mrs. McDaniel said.

"Before I opened the store, I was a secretary and also used to sell real estate in Palatine, so at least I have some selling experience," she explained. "My major problem is that I'm not sure what people like — I know what I like but that's not always what sells," she admitted.

"I REALLY have to listen to my customers' suggestions; for example, I got a

lot of requests for posters, so I bought posters.

"Presumably, I will reach a point where I will stock nothing but what people want," she explained.

Mrs. McDaniel, who grew up in Arlington Heights, and now lives in Chicago, located her store in Wheeling purely by chance. Her store, which opened Dec. 7, carries what she describes as "Old Town sort of merchandise" along with handmade toys, jewelry and original paintings.

"I try to carry a little of everything — there are a whole group of manufacturers who sell this type of thing now," she said.

Housewives buy fancy coffee mugs, candles and jewelry, while teenagers buy posters that glow in the dark, blacklights and incense burners.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY a special "Passion meter" which boils when held by a "passionate" person is Windfall's unusual offering.

"I originally planned to sell only home-made things like the straw flower centerpieces and rings I make," Mrs. McDaniel

explained.

"Handmade things are expensive — if a person likes something it doesn't matter whether it was handmade or manufactured by a machine, whether it was made here or in Japan. There are very few shoppers who are discerning enough to look for quality," she said.

Still, her store does carry original paintings, handmade stuffed toys and handmade incense burners made by her friends.

Shoppers who frequent the store come mainly from Wheeling, Northbrook and Deerfield the owner said.

"ANYTHING ZODIAC sells really well. Astrology is unscientific. If you ask someone if they believe in it they will deny it, but everybody would like to believe it's the truth," she says.

Other unusual items at Windfall include a set of psychedelic paints for do-it-yourself posters, plastic pillows, dresses imported from India, bar aprons, bookends and glass bottles that look like lightbulbs.

(See additional picture on page 2.)

Engineers Slate Report

Progress of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB) engineer survey of McDonald Creek will be announced Friday.

Richard Schuld, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), requested a meeting with John IDPWB, and with other parties "responsible for and interested in the obstructions that impede the flow of water in McDonald Creek." Those parties include the Soo Line R.R.; the Village of Wheeling; George March, District 10 Highway Engineer for IDPWB; the Cook County Division of Highways, and several state representatives.

This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hersey High School room 124-D. The public has been invited. Hersey students who recently participated in a special day-long program on pollution may also sit in on the proceedings.

SPECIAL FLOODING problems exist where McDonald Creek intersects Camp McDonald Road, Euclid and Wolf roads, and the Soo Line tracks.

IDPWB, OTSD and local state representatives are all hopeful that the survey, authorized by House Bill 632 last spring, will be completed before April. If it is, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman says he will introduce an appropriations bill for improvements on the creek in the spring session of the General Assembly.

The bill will be based on cost projections included in the survey for flood control and improvement of the McDonald Creek watershed.

Schuld first requested a meeting to speed up improvement of McDonald Creek

in November. However, his letter was not answered by Gillou.

Schuld's second request made in January was answered after he received the support of Schlickman. Schlickman's office is sending invitations to the meeting to other concerned parties.

Earlier, local state representatives sponsored a resolution urging the IDPWB "to act quickly" in developing the engineer survey. It was passed unanimously by the House of Representatives.

The McDonald Creek resolution stated flood control and broad base drainage are "vital factors in preserving the health and safety of the people of Illinois."

Get a Wrong Number?

A Herald article about tax assessment reductions for property owners over 65 recently contained an incorrect phone number.

Persons needing applications for the exemption available to elderly property owners should call the Wheeling Township office at 259-3550.

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Sufficient Land For New Schools?

Sufficient land for additional Dist. 96 schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove already exists, according to Village Pres. Don Thompson.

Thompson indicated he thought sufficient land was available during an interview recently in which he discussed the current controversy over school sites of the village's Lake County portion.

Thompson noted, "Levitt statistics on Lake County showed an average of 1.2 children per home." Though the current average, according to Levitt, is actually less than that, its projection was 1.2 children per home.

"Where the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) got their figure of 1.5 children per home I don't know," Thompson added.

Thompson was referring to statistics produced in a pair of surveys on Lake County Strathmore, one performed by Levitt, and the other by the SHA.

ACCORDING TO Levitt's statistics the construction of the 1,117 Strathmore homes in Lake County will result in about 1,300

children.

Thompson, in noting the Dist. 96 school be built on Twisted Oak Lane will accommodate 700 children, said, "Over and above this, we have offered them (the district) 5.6 acres upon which they can build a school."

The site to which he was referring, is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Thompson admitted the water well to be installed on the site would require about 3/4 of an acre. However, he considers the site adequate for a school big enough to handle the children in Strathmore that will not attend the Twisted Oak school.

He pointed out a pair of Dist. 21 schools in the Cook County portion of the village, Cooper and Longfellow, are both located on four-acre sites. And each can accommodate 800 students, he said. He admitted, however, the four acres for each site did not include the portions of the two parcels slated for use as parks.

THOMPSON ALSO went on record saying, "If Dist. 96 wanted it, I would ask the

village board to turn over to the district an option held by the village to buy 15 acres of land at the price of \$4,500 an acre."

The 15 acres of land on which the village holds the option is located at the southeast corner of the village's Lake County portion. Though, currently it lies in the flood plain, according to Thompson, it could easily be filled in. The 15 acres lie adjacent to 10-acre site on which a sewage treatment plant is located.

The 10 acres on which the treatment plant is located is the site that was donated to the village in place of a 9.7-acre site in the last three units of the Strathmore subdivision.

The school site issue first arose last fall when the school district charged the village had traded the 9.7-acre site for the treatment plant site without notifying the district.

CONCERNING THE TRADE, Thompson said, "Our feasibility figures showed that we did not need that 9.7-acre site for a school."

When the 9.7 acres in the northwest corner of the village's Lake County portion was annexed in 1967 it was known as the Cumberland subdivision.

"The Cumberland subdivision was turned down initially, because it included 64 multiple units. They came back with a plat showing the area laid out completely with single-family homes. And in lieu of the 9.7 acres they offered us 10 acres for the sewage treatment plant."

Thompson said if the village had not taken the 10 acres, it would have cost the village \$45,000 for the land — an amount, Thompson said, the village did not have.

"LEVITT BOUGHT the land after it was already in the village and the 'trade' (9.7 acres for 10 acres) had already been accomplished."

Thompson said, "We think in terms of education to children and what we can do with the facilities we have. The crux of the matter is what they (the school district) can do with the 15 acres on option and the 5.6 acres we will give them."

KAZ NOBUYAMA votes for the future 1994 United States president, as Boy Scout Steve Mack looks on. The mock election was the special project of Prospect Heights Boy Scout Troop 270 sponsored by the Indian Grove

PTA for "Boy Scout Day" at Randhurst Shopping Center Saturday. 2,500 votes were counted for the eight scouts running for election. After a run-off, Mike Connor, 120 Indigo Drive, won the presidency.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat. In this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are

being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Ploosmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village

of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Decision Upcoming On Variance Appeal

The Marathon Oil Co. last week asked the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals for a special-use variation to build a gas station at the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads. A decision will come after a review of the transcript from last week's public hearing.

The station is proposed for a 150-foot-square lot. The zoning board asked that no trailer or truck rentals be made out of the station.

A clause asking that the land be returned to its original state if the gas station is not successful will also be included in the special use allowance.

Chairman Robert Valentino said the proposed station is a departure from a conventional gas station. It has a very contemporary design and a lounge with wash rooms and vending machines as found on interstate highways, he said.

A sign for the Marathon station will be

no higher than 35 feet, same as the highest sign currently operating in the village.

A PORTABLE MESSAGE sign, standing an estimated seven feet high at the Higgins Road Enco station will be recommended for trustee approval by the ZBA.

Enco station operator, Marvin Palmer showed the sign was an asset to this business, by pointing out how it successfully helped during a tire sale.

Palmer also offered statistics on the sign's stability and durability.

On the portable sign, letters are illuminated to spell out messages. Recently, the local Jaycees used the sign and it is available to other civic organizations, Palmer said.

A final decision on the Jack-In-Box hearing is due Feb. 17, Valentino said. Feb. 20, Illinois Bell Telephone comes in with a request to put temporary portable switching stations in Hoffman Estates.

This 'Talkative' Gal Liked

by JUDY COVELLI

Servicemen around the country have met her. Most will never see her again. But for a little while, anyway, she adds some pleasantness to their lonely lives.

Mary Ann Rice is a volunteer hostess at the USO Lounge at O'Hare International

Airport.

Miss Rice, 22, of 222 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has donated almost all of her Saturday afternoons since last October to helping out at the lounge.

As one of approximately 70 girls responsible for keeping the servicemen's lounge



COFFEE WITH A SMILE seems to be Mary Ann Rice's policy at the USO Lounge at O'Hare Airport, where she serves as a volunteer every Saturday. Anywhere from two to several hundred

servicemen wait in the lounge each day. There are always a couple of volunteers like Miss Rice to make their pleasant.

in operation, Miss Rice spends much of her time keeping food and recreational provisions available, while chatting with the men or providing that needed fourth at a card game.

"THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL," Mrs. Dorothy Ermoyan, lounge director, said about the volunteers.

"They're quite faithful," she added. "They have to pay to park, and they come out in rotten weather."

The USO (United Service Organization) Lounge officially opened last August, and has "caught on in popularity," according to Miss Rice.

The lounge is open to active military personnel and recruits, with everything provided free. It is equipped with a TV, easy chairs, tables, benches, books, coffee and sweet rolls. Playing cards and letter-writing facilities are available.

The volunteers have to make sure the coffee is always hot and the sweet rolls at hand. They straighten out the area and clean up after the crowds.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT they provide an attentive smile and a listening ear for the lonely servicemen in transit. When there are hours between flights the serviceman knows there will be someone in the huge airport waiting to play cards, or chess or checkers with him, somewhere where the people don't just walk by in total oblivion.

For the volunteers it means a few hours of their time every week, regularly, because they're counted on.

"It's a lot of fun," Miss Rice said. "The guys are interesting and fun to talk with. If I didn't come here I'd probably just waste my Saturday afternoons or sleep."

According to Miss Rice, many people ask her if she gets a lot of dates from the guys she meets at the lounge.

"IT'S NOT LIKE that at all," she said. "Most of them are in transit. Most I never see again. But we play cards or talk, just keep them company while they're here."

The lounge is in the middle terminal of the airport, around the corner from the Eastern Airlines ticket counter. When the lounge isn't too crowded, a couple of the volunteers will walk around the terminal and let the servicemen know that there is a place where they can sit and rest.

What do the servicemen think of the lounge? "Most of them like it," she said. "Some think it's dumb that we volunteer our time, but most say it's nice to know someone thinks of them."

About 70 people in the world's busiest airport do just that. It's not a bad thought.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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CANDLES, PLAIN AND FANCY are one of the items sold at "Windfall" a new store in Wheeling at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave. which carries "Old Town sort of merchandise" as well as handmade items. Housewives find the shop a haven for

unusual jewelry and fancy coffee mugs, while teens purchase posters, blacklight fixtures, and incense burners, according to store owner Judy McDaniel.

Big Switch: Page Endorsed

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candidates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, pleas on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bakalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

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DAILY LIFE

Two members of the Hanover Park fire and police commission were removed from their appointed posts last week by village officials.

They are Arthur Abrahamson and John Kluxen. The two were present at Thursday's board meeting and requested a public hearing. The hearing will be at the next regular village board meeting, Feb. 19.

Village Atty. William Davies said letters were sent to the two, stating cause of removal by Village Pres. Richard Baker. According to state law, members of the commission are subject to removal for cause upon written charges.

The person then has the right to be heard within 30 days in his own defense before a regular meeting of the governing body of the municipality.

TRUSTEES VOTED 4 to 2 on concurring with the removals. Voting against concurrence were Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh.

Baker and Davies would not make the causes for removal stated in the letters public. Jensen said, "A person should

know what he's voting on."

During the town hall portion of the meeting, Abrahamson said the letter accused him of "illegal and unauthorized investigations" of the police department and "harassment of members of the police department."

Abrahamson, a member of the commission for six years, denied both charges. He said, "I've never done anything without the permission of the chief (Sam Polito)."

Kluxen, who has served on the board less than a year, made no statement.

THE THREE-MAN commission is headed by Harry Benhart.

Letters asking Abrahamson and Kluxen to resign were sent at the end of last year, but the two did not.

The commission conducts exams for the hiring of police and firemen, makes recommendations on promotions within the department and exercises other regulatory power over the departments.

The village mayor appoints members to the commission.

**YESTERDAY,
TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Since 1921
And that's a long time to stay young.

**HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK**

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE 537-0070
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

HEALING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
1000 N. MILWAUKEE AVENUE
WHEELING, ILL. 60090
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

1st Year—238

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Speed Limits OK—Roads 'Terrible'

In today's "Opinions Please" column, the Herald asked Buffalo Grove residents their opinion of the road conditions and speed limits on Dundee Road in the village. Limits are currently 45 or 50 m.p.h. on the stretch of road within the village. The state plans to widen the road to four lanes and install traffic lights at several intersections in the near future.

"The speed limits are adequate now," said Mrs. Jack Rosenquist, 194 Golfview Terrace. "I wouldn't want to see the speed limits changed. However, Dundee Road is in terrible shape. I can't wait until it's widened. It's really pathetic. Around 11 a.m. it's not too bad, but the congestion is terrible at 5 p.m."

"We also need a stop light at Dundee and Buffalo Grove Roads," she added.

"THE SPEED LIMIT IS adequate, but sometimes motorists drive too fast near the center of town," stated Creighton Britton, 265 Rosewood.

"Naturally Dundee Road should be widened as soon as possible. At night the traffic is a nightmare. We also need stop lights at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads," he added.

"There aren't any houses along there, so I think a speed limit of 45 or 50 on Dundee is all right," said Mrs. Bobby Martin, 534 White Pine Road. "It's so congested now that a slower speed would just make it more so."

"Dundee is in terrible shape. It should be widened. There are holes all along the road. We also need a few lights in town," she said.

Said Mrs. John McDonald, 405 Bernard Dr., "A speed limit of 45 is good. The traffic has to keep moving. But Dundee should be widened. More homes are being built all the time, which means more traffic."

"WE ALSO NEED A stop light at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Some motorists will pull right out in front of a car if they get tired of waiting for a break in the traffic. They're really taking a big chance."

The opinion offered by Mrs. Robert Gibbons, 3 Francis Court, was similar. "I feel 45 is an adequate speed limit. Autos couldn't go much faster with the traffic the way it is."

"Dundee Road definitely should be widened, with all the congestion and the new homes going up. I understand this is in the works now, although who knows when they'll get around to it."

"I do feel we need stop lights at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. And there are a lot of holes in Dundee Road now, although I suppose they'll clean them up this spring."

"Along Dundee Road, 45 is an adequate limit," said Mrs. Thomas Fischer, 399 Navajo Trail. "But we definitely need a light at the Buffalo Grove and Dundee intersection. It's awfully hard to pull out onto Dundee Road as it is. I understand that they will eventually widen Dundee. It definitely needs to be done."

"I don't drive, but I think the speed limits are a little high for the road condition," stated Mrs. Philip Grant, 404 Gregg Lane.

"Sometimes people go a little too fast, especially around Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Widening the road there would help. We also need a stop light at Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads."

Mrs. Charles Jordan, 109 Glendale Road, also said she does not drive a car. "Since I don't drive, I'm not aware of the limits. But I do want a stop light at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. It's complete chaos there. The street definitely should be widened."

"I think the limits are all right the way they are, but after Dundee Road is widened the limits should be 50 or 55," said Mrs. Patrick Kirby, 341 Anthony Road. "Dundee isn't a residential street and the limit is really too slow for the people who are commuting."

"THERE SHOULD ALSO be a stop light at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads near the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. It's hard to get across the street there. I've seen several near misses caused by motorists pulling out onto Dundee from Buffalo Grove Road."



BUILDING A SLED is no problem for Buffalo Grove Boy Scouts Tim Mastandrea, left, and Gary Precht. The boys, members of Troop 43 in Buffalo Grove, constructed the sled at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect

Saturday. Troops from throughout the Northwest suburbs set up booths at the shopping center in connection with Boy Scout Day at Randhurst. The troop is sponsored by the PTA at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Old Town Flavor Into 'Windfall'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Plastic chairs and zodiac posters, blacklights and peace medals, incense burners and fancy candles.

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"Before I opened the store, I was a secretary and also used to sell real estate in Palatine, so at least I have some selling experience," she explained. "My major problem is that I'm not sure what people like — I know what I like but that's not always what sells," she admitted.

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"Presumably, I will reach a point where I will stock nothing but what people want," she explained.

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Get a Wrong Number?

A Herald article about tax assessment reductions for property owners over 65 recently contained an incorrect phone number.

Persons needing applications for the exemption available to elderly property owners should call the Wheeling Township office at 259-3550.

School Land Available?

Sufficient land for additional Dist. 96 schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove already exists, according to Village Pres. Don Thompson.

Thompson indicated he thought sufficient land was available during an interview recently in which he discussed the current controversy over school sites of the village's Lake County portion.

Thompson noted, "Levitt statistics on Lake County showed an average of 1.2 children per home." Though the current average, according to Levitt, is actually less than that, its projection was 1.2 children per home.

"Where the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) got their figure of 1.5 children per home I don't know," Thompson added.

Thompson was referring to statistics produced in a pair of surveys on Lake County Strathmore, one performed by Levitt, and the other by the SHA.

ACCORDING TO Levitt's statistics the construction of the 1,117 Strathmore homes in Lake County will result in about 1,300 children.

Thompson, in noting the Dist. 96 school be built on Twisted Oak Lane will accommodate 700 children, said, "Over and above this, we have offered them (the district) 5.6 acres upon which they can build a school."

The site to which he was referring, is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Thompson admitted the water well to be installed on the site would require about 3/4 of an acre. However, he considers the site adequate for a school big enough to handle the children in Strathmore that will not attend the Twisted Oak school.

He pointed out a pair of Dist. 21 schools in the Cook County portion of the village, Cooper and Longfellow, are both located on four-acre sites. And each can accommodate 800 students, he said. He admitted, however, the four acres for each site did not include the portions of the two parcels slated for use as parks.

THOMPSON ALSO went on record saying, "If Dist. 96 wanted it, I would ask the

village board to turn over to the district an option held by the village to buy 15 acres of land at the price of \$4,500 an acre."

The 15 acres of land on which the village holds the option is located at the southeast corner of the village's Lake County portion. Though, currently it lies in the flood plain, according to Thompson, it could easily be filled in. The 15 acres lie adjacent to 10-acre site on which a sewage treatment plant is located.

The 10 acres on which the treatment plant is located is the site that was donated to the village in place of a 9.7-acre site in the last three units of the Strathmore subdivision.

The school site issue first arose last fall when the school district charged the village had traded the 9.7-acre site for the treatment plant site without notifying the district.

CONCERNING THE TRADE, Thompson said, "Our feasibility figures showed that we did not need that 9.7-acre site for a school."

When the 9.7 acres in the northwest corner of the village's Lake County portion was annexed in 1967 it was known as the Cumberland subdivision.

The Cumberland subdivision was turned down initially, because it included 64 multiple units. They came back with a plat showing the area laid out completely with single-family homes. And in lieu of the 9.7 acres they offered us 10 acres for the sewage treatment plant."

Thompson said if the village had not taken the 10 acres, it would have cost the village \$45,000 for the land — an amount, Thompson said, the village did not have.

"LEVITT BOUGHT the land after it was already in the village and the 'trade' (9.7 acres for 10 acres) had already been accomplished."

Thompson said, "We think in terms of education to children and what we can do with the facilities we have. The crux of the matter is what they (the school district) can do with the 15 acres on option and the 5.6 acres we will give them."



THERE'S A WINDFALL of unusual toys, posters, and objects d'art at a new store in Wheeling run by Mrs. Judy McDaniel of Chicago. The new store, at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., features "Old Town" type merchandise from plastic

furniture to blacklights and psychedelic posters. "Anything Zodiac sells really well... everybody would like to believe it's the truth," Mrs. McDaniel notes.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are

being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village

of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Coven; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Korus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Decision Upcoming On Variance Appeal

The Marathon Oil Co. last week asked the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals for a special-use variation to build a gas station at the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads. A decision will come after a review of the transcript from last week's public hearing.

The station is proposed for a 150-foot-square lot. The zoning board asked that no trailer or truck rentals be made out of the station.

A clause asking that the land be returned to its original state if the gas station is not successful will also be included in the special use allowance.

Chairman Robert Valentino said the proposed station is a departure from a conventional gas station. It has a very contemporary design and a lounge with wash rooms and vending machines as found on interstate highways, he said.

A sign for the Marathon station will be

no higher than 35 feet, same as the highest sign currently operating in the village.

A PORTABLE MESSAGE sign, standing on an estimated seven feet high at the Higgins Road Enco station will be recommended for trustee approval by the ZBA.

Enco station operator, Marvin Palmer showed the sign was an asset to this business, by pointing out how it successfully helped during a tire sale.

Palmer also offered statistics on the sign's stability and durability.

On the portable sign, letters are illuminated to spell out messages. Recently, the local Jaycees used the sign and it is available to other civic organizations, Palmer said.

A final decision on the Jack-In-Box hearing is due Feb. 17, Valentino said. Feb. 20, Illinois Bell Telephone comes in with a request to put temporary portable switching stations in Hoffman Estates.

This 'Talkative' Gal Liked

by JUDY COVELLI

Servicemen around the country have met her. Most will never see her again. But for a little while, anyway, she adds some pleasantness to their lonely lives.

Mary Ann Rice is a volunteer hostess at the USO Lounge at O'Hare International

Airport.

Miss Rice, 22, of 222 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has donated almost all of her Saturday afternoons since last October to helping out at the lounge.

As one of approximately 70 girls responsible for keeping the servicemen's lounge

in operation, Miss Rice spends much of her time keeping food and recreational provisions available, while chatting with the men or providing that needed fourth at a card game.

"THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL," Mrs. Dorothy Ermoyan, lounge director, said about the volunteers.

"They're quite faithful," she added. "They have to pay to park, and they come out in rotten weather."

The USO (United Service Organization) Lounge officially opened last August, and has "caught on in popularity," according to Miss Rice.

The lounge is open to active military personnel and recruits, with everything provided free. It is equipped with a TV, easy chairs, tables, benches, books, coffee and sweet rolls. Playing cards and letter-writing facilities are available.

The volunteers have to make sure the coffee is always hot and the sweet rolls at hand. They straighten out the area and clean up after the crowds.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT they provide an attentive smile and a listening ear for the lonely servicemen in transit. When there are hours between flights the serviceman knows there will be someone in the huge airport waiting to play cards, or chess or checkers with him, somewhere where the people don't just walk by in total oblivion.

For the volunteers it means a few hours of their time every week, regularly, because they're counted on.

"It's a lot of fun," Miss Rice said. "The guys are interesting and fun to talk with. If I didn't come here I'd probably just waste my Saturday afternoons or sleep."

According to Miss Rice, many people ask her if she gets a lot of dates from the guys she meets at the lounge.

"IT'S NOT LIKE that at all," she said. "Most of them are in transit. Most I never see again. But we play cards or talk, just keep them company while they're here."

The lounge is in the middle terminal of the airport, around the corner from the Eastern Airlines ticket counter. When the lounge isn't too crowded, a couple of the volunteers will walk around the terminal and let the servicemen know that there is a place where they can sit and rest.

What do the servicemen think of the lounge? "Most of them like it," she said. "Some think it's dumb that we volunteer our time, but most say it's nice to know someone thinks of them."

About 70 people in the world's busiest airport do just that. It's not a bad thought.



COFFEE WITH A SMILE seems to be Mary Ann Rice's policy at the USO Lounge at O'Hare Airport, where she serves as a volunteer every Saturday. Anywhere from two to several hundred

servicemen wait in the lounge each day. There are always a couple of volunteers like Miss Rice to make their pleasant.



CANDLES, PLAIN AND FANCY are one of the items sold at "Windfall" a new store in Wheeling at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave. which carries "Old Town sort of merchandise" as well as handmade items. Housewives find the shop a haven for

unusual jewelry and fancy coffee mugs, while teens purchase posters, blacklight fixtures, and incense burners, according to store owner Judy McDaniel.

Big Switch: Page Endorsed

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candidates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, plans on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bokalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

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DAILY LIFE

Two members of the Hanover Park fire and police commission were removed from their appointed posts last week by village officials.

They are Arthur Abrahamson and John Kluxen. The two were present at Thursday's board meeting and requested a public hearing. The hearing will be at the next regular village board meeting, Feb. 19.

Village Atty. William Davies said letters were sent to the two, stating cause of removal by Village Pres. Richard Baker. According to state law, members of the commission are subject to removal for cause upon written charges.

The person then has the right to be heard within 30 days in his own defense before a regular meeting of the governing body of the municipality.

TRUSTEES VOTED 4 to 2 on concurring with the removals. Voting against concurrence were Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh.

Baker and Davies would not make the causes for removal stated in the letters public. Jensen said, "A person should

know what he's voting on."

During the town hall portion of the meeting, Abrahamson said the letter accused him of "illegal and unauthorized investigations" of the police department and "harassment of members of the police department."

Abrahamson, a member of the commission for six years, denied both charges. He said, "I've never done anything without the permission of the chief (Sam Polotto)."

Kluxen, who has served on the board less than a year, made no statement.

THE THREE-MAN commission is headed by Harry Benhart.

Letters asking Abrahamson and Kluxen to resign were sent at the end of last year, but the two did not.

The commission conducts exams for the hiring of police and firemen, makes recommendations on promotions within the department and exercises other regulatory power over the departments.

The village mayor appoints members to the commission.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Urge Districting Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

WITHOUT THREE member districts, there would be no need for the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, voters in each legislative district have three votes and may use them in one of several ways.

One vote may be cast for each of three

candidates, 1½ votes may be cast for each of two candidates, or all three votes may be cast for one candidate. Technically, voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this method.

By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Regner of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators

"who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 18 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in practice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.

Fremd Cites Honor Pupils

Nearly 400 out of 1,818 Fremd High School students made the honor roll this first semester. No one class dominated the high grades, as honors were evenly earned among the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Senior "A" honor roll is: Jacquelin Benson, Gary Bergman, Scott Falkenthal, Linda LaPuma, Laura Mack, Judith Pallme, Jan Vanderspool II, Paul Zilmer, Claudia Copping.

Nancy Butor, Diane Demarco, Robert Hanna, Alison Hurt, Cynthia Karch, Nancy Larson, Kristin Nesvig, Catherine Dargan, James Quigel, Fred Baetzell III, Kathleen Bittner, Pamela Cipri, Mark Dimberg, Mary Fabri, Linda Gerling, Jeanine Gunterman, Cheryl Hansen, William Loeding, Ruth Muglian, Susan Parker, Robert Pious, Rebecca Radlein, Donald Rezabek, William Schneider, Richard Trevor, Barbara Vandenbessche.

Juniors are: Steven Bruce, James Frank, Laura Graf, Andrew Martin, Susan Mathies, Gayle Moberg, Amy Nielsen, Kathleen Shurman, Myrna Wade.

Janet Doss, Patricia Lundstrom, Blaise Mercadante, Holly Nelson, Thomas Mainzinger, Randall Raup, Martha Scherster, Thomas Stein, William Alexander, Kevin Bergman.

Jeanine Gerbick, Teresa Hutor, Terrence Lemberger, Kirk Birginal, William Blaetz, Janice Block, Nancy Hansen, Jo Ann Hargrave, Steve Long, Patricia McGuire, Denise Muehlfelder, Donald Schnurpfeil, Claudia Zaludek.

Sophomores are: Jeffrey Cramm, Laura Dyck, Diane Kevorkian, John Lawrence, Victoria Mack, Michael Mattson, Dean Moberg, Leslie Palmer.

Marcia Eickenberg, Kevin Hastings, Laura Heimlich, Katherine Klaw, Howard McCarthy, Robert Zel, Mary Gibbs, Judith Meyer, Paul Root.

Beverly Bailey, Richard Beals, Donna Cavi, Evelyn Donovan, Rebecca Jensen,

Barbara McDaniel, Cynthia Nesvig, Karin Soderberg, Robert Walke, Larry Boward, Karen Butenschon, Kiane Carl, Norma Griswold, Nancy Harris, Richard Hume.

Clayton Jobs, Denise Lawrence, Cornelia Mueller, Ernest Pallme, Judith Pietsch, Victoria Rowe, Catherine Schweitman, Debra Wolden, Mei Yin Yuen.

Freshmen are: Diana Dennis, Pamela Eldridge, Anne McCarthy, Debra Mionske, Kathleen Riordan, Laurel Stanzel, Kristie Zamrazil.

Laurie Longbauer, Barbara Mason, Kay Nielsen, John J. Reilly Jr., Denise Danilsson, James Hagen, Edward C. Hume III, Marc Klemp, Kathleen Pious, Ruth Reed, Nancy Rowe, Lynn Stanzel.

Steven Marquardt, Betty Brown, Linda Dembowski, Catherine Perry Diane Fink, Christopher Keadle, Karen Kreml, Kurt Kremptz, Jeffrey Little, Janet Pendleton, Jeannette Piro.

Lynn Ries, Janice Roesner, Kenneth Roggenbuck, Paul Scherster, Barbara Sobeski, Susan Whiting, Wendy Woods, Robert Youman.

Senior "B" honor roll is: Hans Abramatt, Donald Aggerbeck, Forrest Anderson, David Arntzen, Ingrid Bayer, Kathleen Bekier, Joan Burnette, James Chalfant.

Claudia Chapman, Steven Corey, Jeffrey Creek, Neal Currier, Christine Curry, Barbara Dee, David Dyck, Donna Ellis, Marilyn Fischer, Richard Gaare, Catherine Glesener.

Margaret Graf, Kim Hastings, Sheryl Hawkins, Robert Heath, Timothy Heidorn, Linda Hoglund, Heather Holman, Deborah Hugill, Terrell Jarnowski, Daniel Johnson, Sherlene Karnatz.

Claudia Land, Michael Lewis, Anita Lindquist, Susan Maher, James Michon, Buren Moore, Gary Motta, Cynthia Nugent, Patricia Pickhardt, Cynthia Postle.

Dennis Riordan, Miles Root, Pamela Schalk, Susan Schatz, Pamela Schuetz, Karen Seitz, Diane Serafin, Rebecca Shoemaker, Linda Sikora, Holly Stanzel, Mark Stasik, Diana Stier, Erik Tjelmeland, Mary Trauscht, Carl Tuerk, Jean Vazquez, Edward Wiedarczyk, Karen Wojtas, Pamela Zander.

Juniors are: Keith Bayer, Nancy Becker, Barclay Berdan, Linda Bischoffer, Michelle Boehmer, Donald Buchholz, Leslie Burbey, Elizabeth Buschor, Steven Calihan.

Frederick Chin, Jean Clark, Alan Cox, Diane Deitmer, Dennis Denig, Mary Duff, Lynn Fischer, Thomas Hagen, Edythe Haller, Paul Harring.

John Harris, David Hauswirth, Barbara Hempel, Jeffrey Henry, Sandra Herson, Candice Jacobsen, James Jarocki, William Jarocki, Donna Jennings, David Kehr.

Roberta Metz, Kathryn Moore, Gail Moscinski, Stephen Muglian, Linda Mulligan, Donald Neumann, Robert Oakley, James Ogden, Julianne Otto, Janet Patzer.

Cathy Powers, Linda Sabatka, Susan Sapp, Rickie Senesac, Howard Silverblatt, Melanie Sowka, Walter Spintolas, Jennifer Staubitz, De Ann Stone, Nancy Sunderlin, Klaus Trier, Timothy Tuerk, John Wall, Charles Weber.

Michael Weik, Stephen Whiting, David Wickersham, Thomas Wismar, Anne Woodruff, Daniel Zabinski.

Sophomores are: Kimball Abbott, Judith Bagnuolo, Walter Bilyk, Connie Boles, Thomas Cantwell, Renee Conrad, Malce Cooper.

Susan Dargan, Laura Dragoon, Joy Ellis, Madeline Evans, Frederick Feyertag, Thomas Fitzgerald, Julie Fitzgerald, Laurel French, Jonathan Fyffe, Martin Galis.

Annette Greco, William Gross, Nancy Hall, Kevin Harring, Judith Hodgson, Janet Howard, Kazimier Iwasyk, Bette Jo Jordahl, Scott Kellelt, Jane Klep.

Katherine Kodl, Paulette Kuttig, Lisa Lowry, Stephen Maguire, Pamela Mazzechi, Michael McFeggan, Kathryn Medcraft, Daniel Mize, Michael Mlynarczyk, Vicki Moore, Lawrence Ogden.

Laurel Olson, Ann Parker, Mary Payne, Gary Powell, Betty Prang, Mary Sue Records, Diane Rennack, Richard Rohlf, Patricia Rowe, Patrick Roxworthy, Pamela Sangster, James J. Scanlan Jr.

Nancy Jo Shelton, Gary Skojen, Deborah Spicola, Yvonne Stafford, Geoffrey Stasik, Ellen Stefanik, Gary Thorstensen, Georganna Trees.

George Valentine, Richard Walke, Audrey Wall, Jeffrey Walter, Betty Wickersham, John Winslow.

Freshmen are: William Ashley, Cheryl Beirau, Karen Bittner, Elizabeth Bremer, William Brokaw, Brian Brown, Eric Brown, Thomas Carley, Kathleen Collins, Roberta Creek, David Currier, Calvin Denison, Philip Doggett, Jerome Finis, Dale Frick, Karen Frisinger.

Kimberly Garts, Gale Gentry, Barton Grow, Patricia Gundlach, Jane Hathaway, Johanne Hey, Thomas Hoey, Jeffrey Holmes, Virginia Holt, Kathryn Hurd, Maureen Johnson.

Leslie Kalista, David Keyes, Lawrence Loboeki, Mark Lynch, Connee Majikes, James Medek, Allen Moore, Claudia Mueller, Patricia Murphy, Mary Neubauer, James Palmer.

Gary Pearson, Teresa Persinger, Barbara Pleasance, Janet Pluta, Lovelle Remington, Frank Reschke, Michael Schnipper, Deborah Scott, Joan Selig.

Deborah Shoemaker, Gale Srenaski, Holly Thompson, Hermelinda Velasquez, Lee Ann Wolfram, Deborah Zilmer.



GO THROUGH the spook house at the Sanborn-Wood PTA fun fair Saturday and you will probably run into the ugly man, one of the wall decorations being painted this week by Ralph Becker, Linda Mueller and Tina

O'Brien. Twelve game booths, including a cake walk, are being planned by parents. Popcorn, soft drinks, candy, and games and toys on a white elephant table will also be sold at the fun fair. All boys and girls are invited.

End Electoral Vote System, LWV Urges

Abolishment of the Electoral College system for national elections is urged by the League of Women Voters after recently studying the issue.

In Palatine the local league conducted its study in August and concurs with the national organization that the direct popular election of President and Vice President is most desirable.

Chairman of the study group was Mrs. A. Wesley Puchinski. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hamlen and Mrs. M. W. Castrodale.

The local chapter studied records from each Presidential election from the beginning and gave close attention to elections where the Electoral College winner did not receive the majority of the popular vote.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE of Women Voters action, taken by the board of directors, marks the beginning of a national effort for a Constitutional amendment establishing a direct election method. The group's position also includes provisions for a run-off election in the event that no candidate receives more than 40 per cent of the votes cast.

National league president, Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, reported that of more than 1,000 leagues registering an opinion about the Electoral College, 73 per cent were in support of the direct election method. Only four leagues favored retaining the present system.

2 Unbeaten Teams In Cage League

Two teams remain undefeated at the halfway mark of the YMCA-Palatine Park District basketball league. Taking the lead are the Pirates of Division I and the Wildcats of Division II.

Coached by Richard Miller, and led by Mark Collins, who is fifth in the league in scoring, the Pirates have won six straight games.

Tied for second place in Division I are the Bombers, coached by Frank Spaulding and Mike Delfanso, and the Warriors, coached by Bill O'Dell and Dick Snyder, with identical 2 wins-4 loss records.

TWO PLAYERS, Richard Sharpe and Jim Sprinkle, have led the Wildcats to an impressive 5-0 record. The Wildcats are coached by Frank Christensen and Conrad Gregory.

Top scorer in both divisions is Steve Coffman of the Bulls with 73 total points and a 12.1 average. Jim Constantino is a close second with 61 points and a 12.2 average.

A league championship will be determined during the last week in February when the two top teams of each division will participate in a playoff.

The league is made up of boys in the 6, 7 and 8 grades who live in the Countryside YMCA service area. Each team is usually coached by two interested fathers.

Music Festival? It's Elementary

Plans for the first annual Grade School Music Festival, which will be held Feb. 14 and 15 at Palatine High School are now under way.

The festival will be sponsored by the Palatine High School department of music in cooperation with Robert Hannenberg, coordinator of music for Elementary School Dist. 15, and the principals of local parochial schools.

Students will present a rehearsal and concert of bands and choruses. Performers will be those students in grade schools who will eventually attend Palatine High and local parochial high schools. The Palatine High School A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Band will also perform.

Rehearsal is scheduled 1 p.m. Feb. 14. The concert will be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 15. Admission will be free.

David Reiser, music department chairman at Palatine High, said, "It's our hope that through this festival we may acquaint students and their parents with our high school music department, and in doing so, encourage them to continue their music education when they reach the high school level."

Grrr... Bow... WOW!

It may have only been puppy love, it might only have been infatuation brought on by the death of winter, but the Arlington Heights police had no choice, they had to serve the warrant.

A ticket was issued to an Arlington Heights family recently which brought charges to their family dog for attempted rape and paternity. The family paid a \$5 fine after a neighbor complained that the dog had molested two other dogs in the neighborhood.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, Feb. 10
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce meeting, Lancer Restaurant, noon.
 - Palatine Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, Community Room, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 11
- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 565 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, home of Mrs. J. Prince, 135 Richards Drive, 7:45 p.m.
 - Palatine Library board meeting, at library, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 12
- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, First Methodist Church, 128 N. Plum Grove Road, 9:15 a.m.

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DuPage Office

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Words Best Exemplify Safety

The following essay, written by Carlton Sawyer of 1051 E. Williams, Palatine, the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar as one of the best submitted from the Palatine area.

This essay, along with more than 900 others, was submitted in the Seminar's Fourth Annual Traffic Safety essay contest. High School seniors were asked to write on "My Program for Improving America's Traffic Safety Record."

By having his essay published in the Herald, Sawyer becomes eligible to win one of 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants.

A committee of University of Illinois at Urbana professors will choose the winners of the contest from the published essays.

The awards will be presented at the banquet session of the 13th annual Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar, April 24, in Champaign.

STANDARDS for obtaining a driver's license should be more stringent. Driving should be an earned and demonstrated privilege. In addition to passing a written test on laws and rules of driving, a driver should have good basic understanding of the mechanism and workings of an automobile. Common sense knowledge of a motor's intricacies assures that mechanical aberrations would be less distracting. Minor disorders could be quickly corrected by a knowledgeable motorist.

REQUIRE A PERIODIC driving test for all drivers with emphasis on stress conditions. snow or ice on roads, fog, rush hour traffic, etc. Drivers moving from southern climates, especially, should be instructed and tested during adverse winter weather conditions. Extra constructive time by examiners should be spent with new or apprehensive drivers.

STRENGTHEN PENALTIES for reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or medication. It might be a good idea to affix a decal on the vehicle involved, indicating that its driver had been ticketed or warned for broken-rule driving. Other drivers would automatically exercise caution when in such a car's proximity.

SET UP A NATIONAL government-controlled driving school — both for beginning drivers and for brush-up work by experienced drivers. Some experienced drivers have a tendency to drive by reflex action — without thinking. Drivers should be encouraged by regular reminders in news media to remain conscientious and mentally alert, every time they drive. All drivers should be taught to interpret a road map. Maps should be in every glove compartment, readily available. Maps should be consulted when a driver ventures into unfamiliar areas. He should know exactly which route to follow in order to reach his destination. Only then will all traffic move safely, smoothly, and predictably with no hesitance of drivers.

This 'Talkative' Gal Appreciated

by JUDY COVELLI

Servicemen around the country have met her. Most will never see her again. But for a little while, anyway, she adds some pleasantness to their lonely lives.

Mary Ann Rice is a volunteer hostess at the USO Lounge at O'Hare International Airport.

Miss Rice, 22, of 222 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has donated almost all of her Saturday afternoons since last October to helping out at the lounge.

As one of approximately 70 girls responsible for keeping the servicemen's lounge in operation, Miss Rice spends much of her time keeping food and recreational provisions available, while chatting with the men or providing that needed fourth at a card game.

"THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL," Mrs. Dorothy Ermoian, lounge director, said about the volunteers.

"They're quite faithful," she added. "They have to pay to park, and they come out in rotten weather."

The USO (United Service Organization) Lounge officially opened last August, and has "caught on in popularity," according to Miss Rice.

The lounge is open to active military personnel and recruits, with everything provided free. It is equipped with a TV, easy chairs, tables, benches, books, coffee and sweet rolls. Playing cards and letter-writing facilities are available.

The volunteers have to make sure the coffee is always hot and the sweet rolls at hand. They straighten out the area and

clean up after the crowds.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT they provide an attentive smile and a listening ear for the lonely servicemen in transit. When there are hours between flights the serviceman knows there will be someone in the huge airport waiting to play cards, or chess or checkers with him, somewhere where the people don't just walk by in total oblivion.

For the volunteers it means a few hours of their time every week, regularly, because they're counted on.

"It's a lot of fun," Miss Rice said. "The guys are interesting and fun to talk with. If I didn't come here I'd probably just waste my Saturday afternoons or sleep."

According to Miss Rice, many people ask her if she gets a lot of dates from the guys she meets at the lounge.

"IT'S NOT LIKE that at all," she said. "Most of them are in transit. Most I never see again. But we play cards or talk, just keep them company while they're here."

The lounge is in the middle terminal of the airport, around the corner from the Eastern Airlines ticket counter. When the lounge isn't too crowded, a couple of the volunteers will walk around the terminal and let the servicemen know that there is a place where they can sit and rest.

What do the servicemen think of the lounge? "Most of them like it," she said. "Some think it's dumb that we volunteer our time, but most say it's nice to know someone thinks of them."

About 70 people in the world's busiest airport do just that. It's not a bad thought.

IMPROVE THE SORRY condition of much of America's roads, signs, and signals. A program of road maintenance should be foremost in every state. Little problems should be corrected before the need for expensive overhauling. Signs should be simplified and glance clear. Confusing multiple signs should be eliminated.

CAREFUL DRIVING awareness should be emphasized by showing drivers photographs (as gruesome as possible) of automobile wrecks. Tell drivers the seriousness of injuries to accident victims. Emphasize the tragedy, disability, and permanence of many of these injuries. Every driver licensing station should have a gallery of photographs showing consequences of inattention, carelessness, or human error accidents.

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Big Switch: Page Endorsement OKd

Schaumburg Township Republicans last weekend overturned the recommendation of the Republican organization executive board and endorsed Ray Page for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

A narrow margin in a hand vote gave Page the endorsement after the executive board was unable to back him in the primary election March 17, despite the fact he is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Before the organization voted to endorse him, pleas on Page's behalf were made by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington and Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

GRAHAM SAID PAGE was the victim

of unwarranted press criticism and that he deserved to be reelected.

Totten stressed the adverse effect a non-endorsement of Page may have on the township and called for party unity.

A two-thirds vote of the 30-member executive board was required for an endorsement recommendation and Page was the only Republican who did not get the two-thirds. He has come under heavy fire for alleged mishandling of the office.

Although uncontested in the Republican primary, Page is being challenged in November by Democrat Michael Bakalis, professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University.

The Schaumburg GOP also endorsed the other Republican state and county candidates, with the exception of the two candidates seeking the GOP nomination for United States senator.

An endorsement in that race will be made Sunday, following last weekend's meeting with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Smith is being challenged in the primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Candidates' Night Slated Tonight

Democratic candidates for state and county offices will attend a candidates' night tonight sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Candidates expected to attend include George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Valentine Janicki, trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; William R. Vernon, candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools; State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Gerald Mannix of Palatine, candidate for Third District state representative; and Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for Third District state senator.

Graham Joins Atcher Forces

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who had to fight off a challenge to his senate seat by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher in 1966, will head the "legislators for Atcher" committee, the pair announced last weekend.

Atcher is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, seeking to unseat Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

He has been mayor of Schaumburg for 11 years and in 1966, sought the Republican nomination for state senator in the primary. Graham, however, who had been in the senate for eight years, was able to put down the challenge.

The senator said he will head a committee of Republican legislators in both the Illinois house and Illinois senate for Atcher.

ATCHER, 35, is one of the more popular public figures in this area by virtue of more than 40 years as an entertainer and 11 years as an elected official and Republican party leader.

He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and has served as township chairman and area chairman for numerous Republican candidates.

Last Friday, Atcher issued the official welcome to President Nixon when he visited Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Boys to Date Moms For Annual Banquet

Boys at Cardinal Drive School will have a date with their Moms Feb. 17 for the PTA Mother-Son night. Corsages made by the PTA board will be available at the school for the boys to give their "dates."

A karate demonstration by nine and 10-year-old boys from the Japanese Karate Association in Des Plaines and a hoedown by the "Meadows Folk Singers" will be the evening's entertainment.

Goodman Theater Trip On Agenda

A trip to the Goodman Theater is on the Palatine Park District's agenda for the first week in March.

Originally scheduled for March 21, a performance of "Robin Hood" will be held March 7. Children will leave the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Road, at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The feature will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the bus returning to Palatine by 1:30 p.m.

All performances at the Goodman Theater are by professional actors. Registration for this trip may be made at the district office.

Modular Scheduling Is Forest PTA Topic

Modular scheduling will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Forest View High School Parent teacher Council.

Two educators who have been affiliated with schools using modular scheduling will speak and answer questions on the new scheduling system.

Junior high school parents are invited to attend.

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A NOTE-WORTHY performance from Prospect High School students Dave Kettering of Arlington Heights, in foreground, and Dennis Strong of Mount Prospect helped the school's stage band win first place at the Chicagoland

Stage Band Festival Saturday. The 25-member band competed against 85 schools to win one of the most coveted awards in band competition in the country.

Stage Band 'Best of Class'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one.

The band was selected as the number-one band in "Best of Class" competition at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival held Saturday at Oak Lawn High School in Oak Lawn.

The 25-member band competed against 85 schools in the state, including two entries from Iowa and Indiana, to win the highest award presented at the festival.

"This award is the most coveted award and most significant contest in band competition. To win the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival is just like winning the state championship," Band Director Morgan Jones explained.

THE BAND WON first-place honors with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The stage band competed against Wheeling High School and Notre Dame High School of Niles in final competition before more than 4,000 spectators Saturday night. This is the second year Prospect entered the competition, and last year the band was selected first-place runners-up in "Best of Class" competition.

Freshman Mike Luzwick, trumpet player, was chosen as all-star band member,

an honorary position based on outstanding musicianship at the festival.

This Saturday the stage band will compete in the Wisconsin Stage Band Festival at Delavan. "The Wisconsin Festival is similar to our Chicagoland Festival, although we will be competing most against

Wisconsin high schools.

"Our next contest is also an important one, but the Chicagoland Festival is one of the largest of its kind in the country," Jones said.

That's the big one in band competition. And Prospect High School won it.

Discount Prices Will Let Golfers Swing

Someone you care for could have a swinging time this Valentine's Day.

Palatine Park District officials announced that golfers now have until Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, to register at discount prices for the coming season.

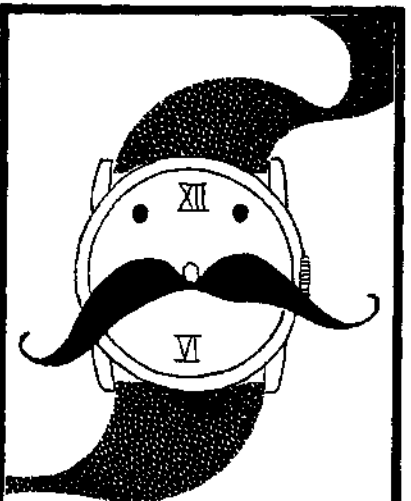
Registrations may also be made during this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the district office, 262 E. Palatine Road. After Feb. 14 discount rates for use of Palatine Hills Golf Course will be discontinued.

PTA Fun Fair Set

Games for all ages will be offered at the Sanborn-Wood School PTA fun fair Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The carnival will have 12 game booths, including the cakewalk and a spook house being built by students. Visitors will be able to shop at the white elephant sale for games, books and toys.

Balloons, popcorn, soft drinks and candy will also be sold. All students are invited to come to the fun fair.



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- ☐ BARRICADE AHEAD
- ☐ COMPLETE STOP
- ☐ RAILROAD CROSSING
- ☐ ROUGH ROAD
- ☐ SLOW
- ☐ COMPLETE STOP
- ☐ WARNING
- ☐ CAUTION
- ☐ STATE ROUTE
- ☐ RAILROAD CROSSING
- ☐ CAUTION
- ☐ COMPLETE STOP
- ☐ SLOW
- ☐ FIRST AID STATION
- ☐ RAILROAD CROSSING
- ☐ DIVIDED HWY.
- ☐ CROSSROAD
- ☐ STOP SIGN
- ☐ YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
- ☐ REGULATORY SIGN
- ☐ CONSTRUCTION ZONE
- ☐ INTERSTATE
- ☐ CROSSROAD
- ☐ WINDING ROAD
- ☐ COMPLETE STOP

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Urge Districting Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

WITHOUT THREE member districts, there would be no need for the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, voters in each legislative district have three votes and may use them in one of several ways.

One vote may be cast for each of three

candidates, 1½ votes may be cast for each of two candidates, or all three votes may be cast for one candidate. Technically, voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this method.

By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Reger of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators

"who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 18 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in practice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.

Fremd Cites Honor Pupils

Nearly 400 out of 1,818 Fremd High School students made the honor roll this first semester. No one class dominated the high grades, as honors were evenly earned among the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Senior "A" honor roll is: Jacquelin Benson, Gary Bergman, Scott Falkenthal, Linda LaPuma, Laura Mack, Judith Paffine, Jan Vanderspoel II, Paul Zilmer, Claudia Copping.

Nancy Butor, Diane Demarco, Robert Hanna, Alison Hurt, Cynthia Karch, Nancy Larson, Kristin Nesvig, Catherine Dargan, James Quigel, Fred Bastzel III, Kathleen Bittner, Pamela Cipri, Mark Dimberg.

Mary Fabri, Linda Gerling, Jeanine Gunterman, Cheryl Hansen, William Loeding, Ruth Mugallan, Susan Parker, Robert Pious, Rebecca Radlein, Donald Rezak, William Schneider, Richard Trevor, Barbara Vandembosch.

Juniors are: Steven Bruce, James Frank, Laura Graf, Andrew Martin, Susan Matthews, Gayle Moberg, Amy Nielsen, Kathleen Sherman, Myrna Wade.

Janet Doss, Patricia Lundstrom, Blaise Mercadante, Holly Nelson, Thomas Mainzinger, Randall Raup, Martha Scherster, Thomas Stein, William Alexander, Kevin Bergman.

Jeanine Gerbluck, Teresa Huter, Terrence Lemberger, Kirk Birginal, William Blatz, Janice Block, Nancy Hansen, Jo Ann Hargrave, Steve Long, Patricia McGuire, Denise Muehlfelder, Donald Schnurpfell, Claudia Zaludek.

Sophomores are: Jeffrey Cramm, Laura Dyck, Diane Kevorkian, John Lawrence, Victoria Mack, Michael Mattson, Dean Moberg, Leslie Palmer.

Marcia Eickenberg, Kevin Hastings, Laura Heimlich, Katherine Klaw, Howard McCarthy, Robert Zoi, Mary Gibbs, Judith Meyer, Paul Root.

Beverly Bailey, Richard Beals, Donna Cavi, Evelyn Donovan, Rebecca Jensen,

Barbara McDaniel, Cynthia Nesvig, Karin Soderberg, Robert Walke, Larry Boward, Karen Butenschoen, Kiane Carl, Norma Griswold, Nancy Harris, Richard Hume.

Freshmen are: Diana Dennis, Pamela Eldridge, Anne McCarthy, Debra Mionske, Kathleen Riordan, Laurel Stanzel, Kristie Zamrazil.

Laurie Langbauer, Barbara Mason, Kay Nielson, John J. Reilly Jr., Denise Danielson, James Hagen, Edward C. Hume III, Marc Klomp, Kathleen Pious, Ruth Reed, Nancy Rowe, Lynn Stanzel.

Steven Marquardt, Betty Brown, Linda Dombowski, Catherine Ferry Diane Fink, Christopher Keadle, Karen Kreml, Kurt Krempetz, Jeffrey Little, Janet Pendleton, Jeannette Piro.

Lynn Ries, Janice Roesner, Kenneth Roggenbuck, Paul Scherster, Barbara Sobeski, Susan Whiting, Wendy Woods, Robert Youman.

Senior "B" honor roll is: Hans Abramam, Donald Aggerbeck, Forrest Anderson, David Arntzen, Ingrid Bayer, Kathleen Bekier, Joan Burnette, James Chalfant.

Claudia Chapman, Steven Corey, Jeffrey Creek, Neal Currier, Christine Curry, Barbara Dee, David Dyck, Donna Ellis, Marilyn Fischer, Richard Gaare, Catherine Glesener.

Margaret Graf, Kim Hastings, Sheryl Hawkins, Robert Heath, Timothy Heidort, Linda Hoglund, Heather Holman, Deborah Hugill, Torrell Jarnowski, Daniel Johnson, Sherlene Karnatz.

Claudia Land, Michael Lewis, Anita Lindquist, Susan Maher, James Michon, Buren Moore, Gary Motta, Cynthia Nugent, Patricia Pickhardt, Cynthia Postle.

Dennis Riordan, Miles Root, Pamela Schalk, Susan Schatz, Pamela Schuetz, Karen Selz, Diane Serafin, Rebecca Shoemaker, Linda Sikora, Holly Stanzel, Mark Stasik, Diana Stier, Erik Tjelmeland, Mary Trauscher, Carl Tuerk, Jean Vazquez, Edward Wlodarczyk, Karen Wojtas, Pamela Zander.

Juniors are: Keith Bayer, Nancy Becker, Barclay Berdan, Linda Bischoffer, Michelle Boehmer, Donald Buchholz, Leslie Burbey, Elizabeth Buscher, Steven Callahan.

Frederick Chin, Joan Clark, Alan Cox, Diane Deitmer, Dennis Denig, Mary Duff, Lynn Fischer, Thomas Hagen, Edythe Hallor, Paul Harring.

John Harris, David Hauswirth, Barbara Hempel, Jeffrey Henry, Sandra Herson, Candice Jacobsen, James Jarocki, William Jarocki, Donna Jennings, David Kehr.

Roberta Metz, Kathryn Moore, Gail Moscinski, Stephen Mugallan, Linda Mulligan, Donald Neumann, Robert Oakley, James Ogden, Julianne Otto, Janet Patzer.

Cathy Powers, Linda Sabatka, Susan Sapp, Rickie Senesac, Howard Silverblatt, Melanie Sowka, Walter Spinozas, Jennifer Staubitz, De Ann Stone, Nancy Sunderlin, Klaus Trier, Timothy Tuerk, John Wall, Charles Webber.

Michael Weik, Stephen Whiting, David Wickersham, Thomas Wisnar, Anne Woodruff, Daniel Zabinski.

Sophomores are: Kimball Abbott, Judith Bagnuolo, Walter Bilyk, Connie Botes, Thomas Cantwell, Renee Conrad, Mailee Cooper.

Susan Dargan, Laura Dragoon, Joy Ellis, Madeleine Evans, Frederick Feyertag, Thomas Fitzgerald, Julie Fitzgerald, Laurel French, Jonathan Fyffe, Martin Galis.

Annette Greco, William Gross, Nancy Hall, Kevin Harring, Judith Hodgson, Janet Howard, Kazimier Iwaszyk, Bette Jo Jordahl, Scott Kellott, Jane Klep.

Katherine Kodl, Paulette Kuttig, Lisa Lowry, Stephen Maguire, Pamela Maz-zochi, Michael McFeggan, Kathryn Med-craft, Daniel Mize, Michael Mlynarczyk, Vicki Moore, Lawrence Ogden.

Laurel Olson, Ann Parker, Mary Payne, Gary Powell, Betty Prang, Mary Sue Records, Diane Rennack, Richard Rohlf, Patricia Rowe, Patrick Roxworthy, Pamela Sangster, James J. Scanlan Jr.

Nancy Jo Shelton, Gary Skoien, Deborah Spicola, Yvonne Stafford, Geoffrey Stasik, Ellen Stefanik, Gary Thorstensen, Georganna Trees.

George Valentine, Richard Walke, Audrey Wall, Jeffrey Walter, Betty Wickersham, John Winslow.

Freshmen are: William Ashley, Cheryl Beirau, Karen Bittner, Elizabeth Bremer, William Brokaw, Brian Brown, Eric Brown, Thomas Carley, Kathleen Collins, Roberta Creek, David Currier, Calvin Denison, Philip Doggett, Jerome Finis, Dale Frick, Karen Frisinger.

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Gary Pearson, Teresa Persinger, Barbara Plesance, Janet Pluta, Lorrelle Remington, Frank Reschke, Michael Schnipper, Deborah Scott, Joan Selig.

Deborah Shoemaker, Gale Srenaski, Holly Thompson, Hermelinda Velasquez, Lee Ann Wolfram, Deborah Zilmer.

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GO THROUGH the spook house at the Sanborn-Wood PTA fun fair Saturday and you will probably run into the ugly man, one of the wall decorations being painted this week by Ralph Becker, Linda Mueller and Tina

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End Electoral Vote System, LWV Urges

Abolishment of the Electoral College system for national elections is urged by the League of Women Voters after recently studying the issue.

In Palatine the local league conducted its study in August and concurs with the national organization that the direct popular election of President and Vice President is most desirable.

Chairman of the study group was Mrs. A. Westey Puchinski. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hamlen and Mrs. M. W. Castrodale.

The local chapter studied records from each Presidential election from the beginning and gave close attention to elections where the Electoral College winner did not receive the majority of the popular vote.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE of Women Voters action, taken by the board of directors, marks the beginning of a national effort for a Constitutional amendment establishing a direct election method. The group's position also includes provisions for a run-off election in the event that no candidate receives more than 40 per cent of the votes cast.

National league president, Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, reported that of more than 1,000 leagues registering an opinion about the Electoral College, 78 per cent were in support of the direct election method. Only four leagues favored retaining the present system.

2 Unbeaten Teams In Cage League

Two teams remain undefeated at the halfway mark of the YMCA-Palatine Park District basketball league. Taking the lead are the Pirates of Division I and the Wildcats of Division II.

Coached by Richard Miller, and led by Mark Collins, who is fifth in the league in scoring, the Pirates have won six straight games.

Tied for second place in Division I are the Bombers, coached by Frank Spaulding and Mike Delfanso, and the Warriors, coached by Bill O'Dell and Dick Snyder, with identical 2 wins-4 loss records.

TWO PLAYERS, Richard Sharpe and Jim Sprinkle, have led the Wildcats to an impressive 5-0 record. The Wildcats are coached by Frank Christensen and Conrad Gregory.

Top scorer in both divisions is Steve Coffman of the Bulls with 73 total points and a 12.1 average. Jim Constantino is a close second with 61 points and a 12.2 average.

A league championship will be determined during the last week in February when the two top teams of each division will participate in a playoff.

The league is made up of boys in the 6, 7 and 8 grades who live in the Countryside YMCA service area. Each team is usually coached by two interested fathers.

Music Festival? It's Elementary

Plans for the first annual Grade School Music Festival, which will be held Feb. 14 and 15 at Palatine High School are now under way.

The festival will be sponsored by the Palatine High School department of music in cooperation with Robert Hannenberg, coordinator of music for Elementary School Dist. 15, and the principals of local parochial schools.

Students will present a rehearsal and concert of bands and choruses. Performers will be those students in grade schools who will eventually attend Palatine High and local parochial high schools. The Palatine High School A Capella Choir and Symphonic Band will also perform.

Rehearsal is scheduled 1 p.m. Feb. 14. The concert will be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 15. Admission will be free.

David Reiser, music department chairman at Palatine High, said, "It's our hope that through this festival we may acquaint students and their parents with our high school music department, and in doing so, encourage them to continue their music education when they reach the high school level."

Grrr... Bow... WOW!

It may have only been puppy love, it might only have been infatuation brought on by the death of winter, but the Arlington Heights police had no choice, they had to serve the warrant.

A ticket was issued to an Arlington Heights family recently which brought charges to their family dog for attempted rape and paternity. The family paid a \$5 fine after a neighbor complained that the dog had molested two other dogs in the neighborhood.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 10

- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce meeting, Lancer Restaurant, noon.
- Palatine Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, Community Room, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 8:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, home of Mrs. J. Prince, 135 Richards Drive, 7:45 p.m.
- Palatine Library board meeting, at library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12

- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, First Methodist Church, 128 N. Plum Grove Road, 9:15 a.m.

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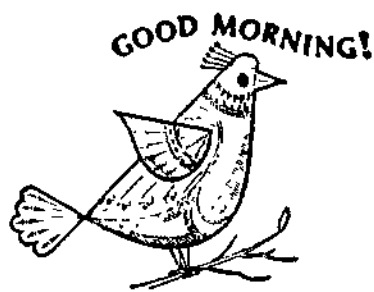
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

43rd Year—44

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Hanson Will Seek Board Reelection

Harrison Hanson, president of the School Dist. 57 school board, will seek reelection to the board in April's election.

If Hanson is elected, he will continue a 14th year of service on the board which now totals three years. He was elected to the board as a caucus-endorsed candidate in April, 1967.

With one year to serve on his three-year term, Hanson was elected president of the board in March of last year. He replaced James Ruff, who resigned to devote more time to business commitments.

Hanson, who resides at 504 W. Sha-bonice Trail in Mount Prospect, is the first Dist. 57 board president in recent years to seek reelection to the board.

HANSON, IN ANNOUNCING he will seek reelection, said the motivating factor in his decision was to complete several projects now underway.

"Basically, these projects are the proper utilization of one junior high school for the district and things we started in the area of proper utilization of teachers in the district," he said.

Hanson felt that the recent announcements by board members Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins that they will not seek reelection was detrimental to the future success of the board.

"The decision was their business. I'm sorry it happened because continuity on

the board is important to getting things done."

BOTH WALBERG AND Houchins decided not to seek reelection to the board after serving out their three-year terms.

Hanson will be one of many persons who will be interviewed by the nominating committee of the Dist. 57 school caucus and Robert Novy, chairman of the committee, will report to the general caucus at their meeting Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Busse School.

William Gillet, caucus president, submitted his resignation because of a business transfer and Mrs. Edwin Holt, former vice-chairman, has assumed his duties as chairman.

Skier: 'Quick Flip' Expert

by DAVE PALERMO

The slope at Fox Trails was steep, wide and spotted with trees and boulders.

Fox Trails is a small ski resort nestled in the hills surrounding Fox River Grove, about 18 miles northwest of Mount Prospect.

About 20 of us, all beginning skiers and members of a learn-to-ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, gazed down the hill with apprehension, and — above all — utter fright.

"Holy Cow," said a 10-year-old echoing

my sentiments. "I ain't ready for this."

"Man that's steep," a young girl said.

PRETENDING NOT to hear our cries of protest, the Norwegian ski instructor waddled to a spot in front of us and said, "We are now going to practice the snow plow."

The snow plow is a technique for stopping in which a skier spreads his legs apart and pushes the points of the skis together, forming the letter "V."

We had learned the technique of the snow plow during one of the previous lessons, but on a hill that wasn't nearly as steep as this one and completely without trees.

As the last to go down the hill, I had a chance to record the consequences of failing to do the plow properly.

Most of the skiers fell, but a few of them sailed hopelessly beyond where they were supposed to stop, either pleading for help as they flew by or twisting their faces in silent agony.

After I sidestepped to the spot where the flight down was to begin, the instructor nodded his head from the base of the hill and I pushed off.

THE BOTTOM OF the hill came up faster than expected and, moving at a high rate of speed, I suddenly realized that if I was going to plow, it was going to be right into the instructor.

I decided to fall on the safest spot rather than risk a trip down the hill.

I hit the snow in a heap of arms, legs and skis and came to a halt within an arm's reach of the line of youngsters who had already made the trip down.

I remembered as I fell hearing "OOOHHS AND AAAHHS" from the assembly, but as I got up all was quiet. Being beginners, they shared by embarrassment.

Rising to my feet I noticed one of my skis had slipped off and was dangling by the safety strap. As I reached down to re-

place it, the strap undid itself and the ski began skidding down the hill.

As the ski picked up speed on its way down the hill, the oohhs and aaahhs returned.

"Wow, look at it go!" shouted a student.

I watched helplessly as the ski vanished in the distance.

IT WAS AT this point I wondered why I got into the program in the first place.

Before enrolling in the ski course, there was a dream of sailing down the snowy slopes, dodging trees and huge rocks while speeding along at 60 miles an hour. Perhaps, even 100 miles an hour.

I held onto this dream as the approximately 60 members of the course, primarily grade-schoolers and students at one of the area junior high schools, disembarked from the bus for our first lesson.

Putting on skis for the first time is quite an experience in itself. One feels like a penguin in oversized shoes as he ambles across the snow for the first time.

WALKING IS A TASK in itself. Each fold in the ground becomes an obstacle and, if not executed properly, the skier finds himself trading two steps backwards to one forward.

That's primarily the reason the first lesson was spent learning how to walk uphill, downhill, forwards, backwards and sideways.

As the lessons progressed, the amount of falls decreased. Some of the participants in the program improved to the extent that they were still skimming along the slopes while the bus was idling for the return trip.

I think my biggest problem was learning to stop, although I doubt if I'll ever lose another ski.

I can just picture myself sailing down a dangerous slope, dodging rocks and trees as I speed along at 80 miles an hour.

No, 100 miles an hour.



A NOTE-WORTHY performance from Prospect High School students Dave Kettering of Arlington Heights, in foreground, and Dennis Strong of Mount Prospect helped the school's stage band win first place at the Chicagoland

Stage Band Festival Saturday. The 25-member band competed against 85 schools to win one of the most coveted awards in band competition in the country.

Raw Steak Didn't Soothe the Pain

A raw steak isn't always enough to soothe the pain of a black eye.

Gerald Patterson, 25, of Rolling Meadows signed a complaint against Phillip Cass of Des Plaines, charging him with assault and battery following a fist fight Saturday night behind Butch McGuire's Pub on Rand Road in Mount Prospect, police said.

Cass, of 2560 Church Street, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 26, police said.

Vaudals Shoot Home Of Trustee; 2nd Time

Robert Soderman, 50, 200 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, a trustee of the village, reported to police that someone shot a pellet through a window in his house late Saturday night.

Damaged was a \$120 sliding door which leads to a family room.

Soderman told police that a similar incident happened last week.

Stage Band 'Best of Class'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one.

The band was selected as the number-one band in "Best of Class" competition at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival held Saturday at Oak Lawn High School in Oak Lawn.

The 25-member band competed against 85 schools in the state, including two entries from Iowa and Indiana, to win the highest award presented at the festival.

"This award is the most coveted award and most significant contest in band competition. To win the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival is just like winning the state

championship," Band Director Morgan Jones explained.

THE BAND WON first-place honors with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The stage band competed against Wheeling High School and Notre Dame High School of Niles in final competition before more than 4,000 spectators Saturday night. This is the second year Prospect entered the competition, and last year the band was selected first-place runners-up in "Best of Class" competition.

Freshman Mike Luzwick, trumpet player, was chosen as all-star band member, an honorary position based on outstanding musicianship at the festival.

This Saturday the stage band will compete in the Wisconsin Stage Band Festival at Delavan. "The Wisconsin Festival is similar to our Chicagoland Festival, although we will be competing most against Wisconsin high schools."

"Our next contest is also an important one, but the Chicagoland Festival is one of the largest of its kind in the country," Jones said.

That's the big one in band competition. And Prospect High School won it.

Does Tax Money Buy An Education?

by EDITH FREUND
1st of Two Parts

"After her six years' residence at the Mall, I have the honor and happiness of presenting Miss Amelia Sedley to her parents as a young lady not unworthy to occupy a fitting position in their polished and refined circle." — wrote Thackeray's Miss Pinkerton in "Vanity Fair."

With the educated Miss Sedley was sent a bill for 93 pounds, 4 shillings. Her parents were urged to test her knowledge in orthography, embroidery, needlework and geography, although Thackeray suggested that "school mistresses' letters are to be trusted no more, no less, than church-yard epitaphs."

One hundred-twenty-two years after "Vanity Fair," taxpayers, who are also parents, may look back a little wistfully to the time when the bill for education was paid after results were certain.

Under the present arrangement in Illinois, the bill is established before the education takes place. For example, tax mon-

ey is paid in the spring of 1970 on the levy made in the fall of 1969 for the school year 1969-70. Before the results have been measured, the money has been paid, almost involuntarily, by those persons in Mount Prospect who own property.

THE TAX MONEY allocated under the levy for the educational fund buys teachers, administrators, books, special equipment and all the trappings of modern day public education. But does it buy education? Nobody seems to know for sure.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum for Dist. 57, asked the school board for approximately \$300 for a "study of accountability" at a recent board meeting. He was turned down.

What did Percy's request mean? Was it just "educational gobbledey gook?"

"The money was to have paid the salaries for a couple of people who would sit down with me during the summer to structure a future controlled study of a simple proposition," Percy told the Herald. "The question is — 'If X number of dollars go into education, does X amount of education come out?'"

PERCY BELIEVES there can be no successful change in school curriculum without the involvement of staff members. He did not propose the study itself, but hoped the teachers or administrators working with the problem in the summer, would be able to devise a plan for it.

"Our premise may be wrong," he said. "Maybe we would come to the conclusion that we can't expect to measure these re-

sults. But we should make the attempt to learn whether we can."

The child, around whom all activities supposedly center, comes late into the educational school picture. Financially, he becomes part of the planning even before he is a year old, when an adult student begins attending college somewhere to learn how the youngster should be taught to read, count, write and spell.

When the child is two, he may appear on the preschool census so that there will be a building, a desk, a chair, for him when he is old enough to attend school. When he is 4 and one-half, boundaries are established that determine whether he will walk to school or ride a bus. The state has long set standards for the size of his classroom that require a minimum number of square feet for each child with proper lighting and safety features. Custodians are hired to keep these things clean.

SUPERINTENDENTS AND principals plan courses of study and order expensive books. They know that they may charge only minimal fees for the books and may change the curriculum involving the books only after the material has been used several years.

At the age of 5, the child actually enters the classroom for the first time. Hopefully, his mother has taught him to button buttons, zip zippers, wipe his nose and find his way to school alone. During the first year he is tested and sifted, sorted and typed, until his probable position in the scheme of life is well established. Attainment of that position for him is not now

guaranteed by schools.

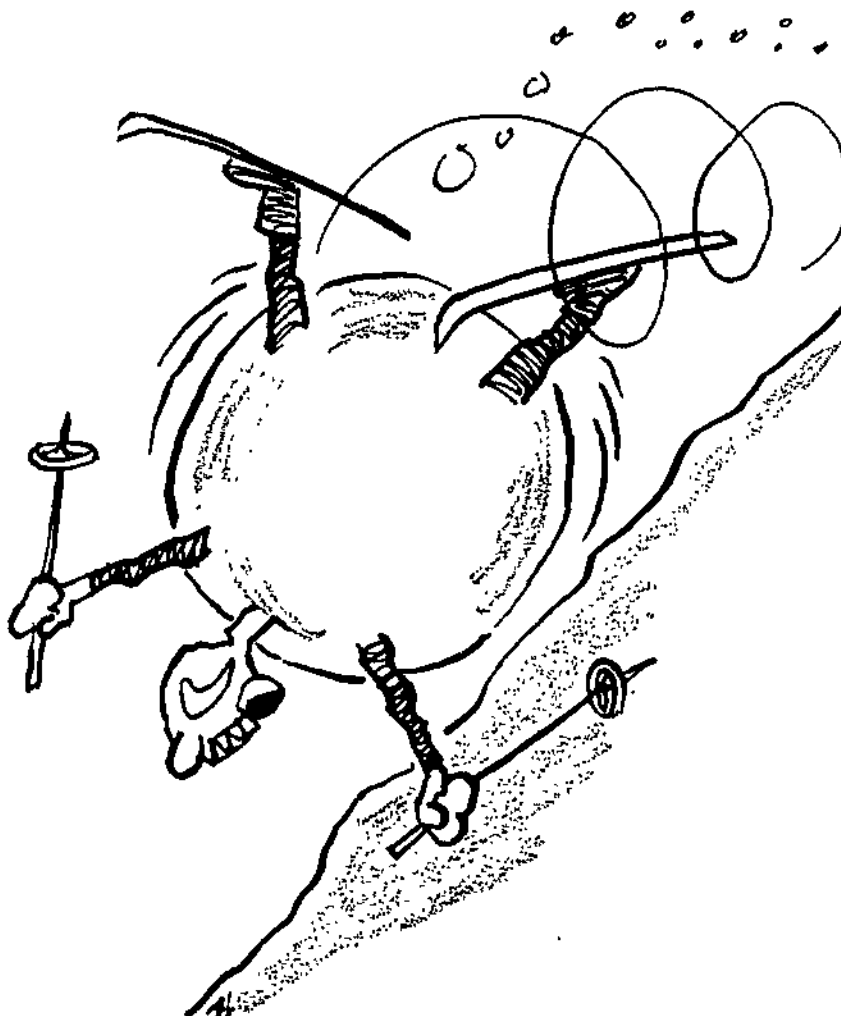
The educators plot the test results on a "bell curve," Percy said, and expect that a small percentage of students will have superior ability, a larger number will have average talents, and another small group will have a limited range of possible accomplishments. The graph drawn from this resembles the top of a Christmas bell.

AT LATER POINTS in the child's school life, his class will be tested to see if they have advanced in their ability to read, write and multiply. If the new graphs drawn from the additional battery of tests also resemble a bell and are further along the standard of accomplishments, the school personnel feel they have done their job, and all activities above have been justified.

There is no attempt to learn how much investment in capital funds and operating expense were necessary to move that class, or one child in it, one month further along in the reading year.

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Incorporate? 2 Views

(Editor's Note: In the third part of a series dealing with the incorporation-annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, two men who have dealt with the question for more than a decade discuss their views.)

by BETSY BROOKER

More than 10 years ago, when the incorporation issue came up for a vote in Prospect Heights, John Haas, now an attorney for the Prospect Heights park and library districts, supported the issue. A Prospect Heights physician, Dr. M. P. Meisenheimer, was against it.

Today, the two men hold some of the same opinions on the incorporation issue that they had in 1958.

"Incorporation is the most desirable state for Prospect Heights, but I don't think we can meet the criterion now," Haas said. "Since the referendum on incorporation in 1962, state legislation has been passed requiring an area over four square miles seeking incorporation to secure the consent of any municipality within 1 1/2 miles of the proposed boundaries. Our incorporation would thwart the growth of neighboring villages, so I don't think they would agree," he added.

ACCORDING TO Meisenheimer, on the other hand, "The best thing for Prospect Heights at this time is unincorporation. To incorporate on our own would be sheer folly. It would tax people out of their homes because we have no significant tax base."

Do Meisenheimer or Haas regret having taken the positions they still hold today when the first referendum for incorporation was defeated in 1958?

"No," says Meisenheimer. "The dire predictions of the people in favor of incorporation in 1958 have not come true. Our community has not fallen apart."

However, Haas said if Prospect Heights had incorporated it would be better off today because of zoning controls it would have had. "We haven't been able to set aside property for industry and we haven't been able to maintain the one-half acre lot character of the area."

"WE HAVEN'T HAD any problem with zoning," argues Meisenheimer. "Cook County has been reasonably good in this area. The only trouble is when adjacent municipalities put up apartments, but if we were incorporated we still couldn't change that."

"If Prospect Heights had incorporated in 1958, we could have annexed Randhurst, which would have boosted the tax base," Haas said. "At the time the Randhurst Corporation was negotiating with Mount Prospect concerning annexation, they were having problems. They would have preferred to come into a new community."

However, Meisenheimer said, "You're fooling yourself when you say Randhurst could have been annexed to Prospect Heights. The owner of the farm on which Randhurst now stands, Henry Beimeister, was a patient of mine. He was the first sewer commissioner of Mount Prospect and on the board of trustees of the Mount Prospect Bank. The last thing he would have done is let his property go to Prospect Heights."

An official of Randhurst Corporation said the decision of which community

should annex the center was the responsibility of the purchasers of the land — either Carson Pirie Scott & Co. or the Randhurst Corporation.

IN LOOKING BACK to 1958 from the present, Prospect Heights has seen land develop and population grow. According to Haas the community had only 400 homes and everyone knew everyone else in 1948, when he moved to Prospect Heights.

Accompanying the growth of Prospect Heights has been an increase in the complexity of the operation or functioning of the community. "Prospect Heights can handle its own problems. We can't solve all of them, but other communities can't either. Some people feel we have to have our own local government for an identity, but this is not true," Meisenheimer said.

"Even though we are isolated we are in pretty good shape," he added. "We have our own park, school and library districts. We are constructing our own sanitary system."

But Haas said many services in Prospect Heights are not adequate for the growing suburban area. He cites as one problem the difficulty even some municipalities have encountered in securing sufficient tax monies.

ARE THE CHANCES of annexation more probable than incorporation for Prospect Heights? According to Meisenheimer, Prospect Heights will eventually be annexed to Mount Prospect. "It is only a matter of time before another group of residents approach Mount Prospect requesting annexation, as they did in 1965."

Lawlor Slated As Speaker

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Club on Chicago's southwest side, will speak Thursday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, according to Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

Reverend Lawlor, an Augustinian priest, organized the clubs to stabilize the black and white population in the city.

Reverend Lawlor has sought to keep

Ashland Avenue the boundary between the two communities.

An elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, Reverend Lawlor served on the Bill of Rights committee with Al Raby, a civil rights speaker.

BROOKS SAID Reverend Lawlor will speak on "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery."

Brooks said: "In the eyes of the black community Father Lawlor is as undesirable as Bobby Rush is in the white community."

Rush, Black Panther party leader in Illinois, spoke last week at the high school.

"Perhaps if all the undesirables get together they can make our society desirable," said Brooks.

Also scheduled to speak with Lawlor is Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League within the Chicago Police Department.

HE WILL SPEAK on "Law and Order Versus Love and Justice." Brooks said Robinson will receive the Catholic Interracial Council's Humanitarian of the Year award at the meeting. Robinson will be introduced by Lynn Williams, founder of the Great Books program and a Democratic Committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the high school located at 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Shortage of Cabs Here?

If such a problem exists, Mount Prospect village officials are willing to remedy a lack of taxi-cabs in the community.

The subject of adequate public cab service was brought up at last night's meeting of the Fire and Police Committee.

Village trustees Daniel Ahern, George Reiter and Donald Furst heard a request from Herman Philippe, owner of the A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine, for five licenses to serve the village of Mount Prospect, exclusively.

ACCORDING TO THE village ordinance, only 15 cabs are permitted to serve the community and the ordinance would have to be amended to allow Philippe to operate in Mount Prospect.

The 15 licenses referred to under the ordinance are utilized by the Prospect Cab Co.

The members of the committee turned the discussion to whether five additional licenses are, in Reiter's words, "enough,

too many, or should be kept down for a period of time."

Committee members requested that residents in the community notify them or Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett as to their personal reaction to cab service in the village.

Reiter moved that the committee hold off voting on the issue until the public's response is obtained and additional legal information can be secured from Village Atty. John Zimmermann.

ACCORDING TO THE ordinance cabs must service the village on a 24-hour basis, which means a company may not pick up passengers from surrounding communities although they may transport persons to locations outside the village.

Philippe currently has six licenses for Palatine and Rolling Meadows which he applies to four vehicles. He indicated that should he receive the requested permits he would purchase five additional vehicles and employ additional drivers.

Historical Society

To Hold Open House

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold an open house at the Mount Prospect Community Center Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

"We believe the history of the village and the surrounding area is of interest to everyone and we hope that many new members will make their interest official on Sunday," said Mrs. John Weber, group vice president.

The society is open to residents of Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON the afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Set Blue, Gold Night

Cub Scout Pack 55 from St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will hold its annual Blue and Gold Dinner on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid Avenue at Rand Road.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by The Town Criers, a singing group from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

For further information contact H. J. Van Driel at 392-4173.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlfing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a political-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chipman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.



MRS. SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI, pauses outside her Prospect Heights home which was recently declared substandard by the Cook County Building Department. The house is located near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in an unincorporated section of Wheeling Township. A number of residents offered aid to Mrs. Kozwolski after a story telling of her plight appeared in Friday's Herald.

corporate section of Wheeling Township. A number of residents offered aid to Mrs. Kozwolski after a story telling of her plight appeared in Friday's Herald.

Homes Offered To Sophia

by BETSY BROOKER

More than a dozen people called Friday and offered to help Sophia Kozwolski, after reading about her plight in the Herald.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a dilapidated building without running water or a toilet. The building, located in Prospect Heights, has been declared substandard by the Cook county building department.

Just one day after the building department hearing, when Sophia was given 30 days to move, at least five people offered Sophia a new home.

Sophia is a tough old girl. Behind her worn house dress and charcoal smudged face, she has an independent spirit and a warm heart.

Sophia's landlord Ed Warner, who has been bringing her food and water once a week, is looking for a place for her to move.

WARNER SAYS he contacted a distant relative of Sophia's who may offer to take her home with him.

County Commissioner Floyd Fuller's office recommended the Traemour Home for the Aged as another possible move. An official at the Traemour, a state operated home in Chicago, said they will welcome Sophia anytime she is ready to move in.

At the Traemour Sophia will have to pay only \$125 a month for three meals a day and a room. She can afford the rent because the county Department of Public Aid has offered to supplement her income. She already receives \$95 a month from Social Security.

Her days won't be idle there because the Traemour staff tries to give each resident a responsibility or "job."

A HOME HAS also been offered to Sophia from a woman in Wheeling.

Community Services, a village-funded

organization in Elk Grove, said they had a call from a woman who wanted to meet Sophia. The woman was considering asking Sophia to move in with her.

A mother of two girls in Arlington Heights asked if Sophia would be willing to "live-in" as a babysitter.

A representative from the Lutheran Care For The Aged offered the services of their social workers to find a better situation for Sophia.

And State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, called to offer direction through state agencies to help place Sophia.

Clothes were offered from two women, one in Arlington Heights and another in Buffalo Grove.

HOW DOES SOPHIA feel about moving? She is willing to move.

She knows her house isn't as nice as it used to be. She wants a better place to live.

Sophia doesn't want to move immediately, though. She says she would rather wait until spring.

She rarely goes outdoors because her landlord usually brings her everything she needs. Now, she is afraid of having to move out into the cold.

Sophia wants to stay in her house a little longer for another reason too. She is hoping one of her relatives will come to see her. She says she hasn't seen them for 10 years.

It is going to be difficult for Sophia to leave her house. She owned it before Warner bought it and has lived there for almost 40 years.

THE HOUSE didn't become so run-down until after her husband died in 1960. She says someone destroyed her outhouse and water pump and took her furniture while she was in the hospital a few years ago.

Sophia and her husband came out to the

Prospect Heights area soon after the Depression and paid \$50 down for six lots. John Merrian was selling the land through the Walsh Realty Co. at that time for \$250 a lot. A buyer was required to put \$1 down, if he had it, and pay \$1 per week.

Sophia said she paid a soldier \$5 a day to build the house she is now living in. "It was a good, clean place then. Brand new out in the open prairie. We had a nice flower garden, and vegetables too."

IT WAS A struggle in the beginning, when they first moved in. Sophia said their water pump dried up in the hot summer months, and they had to haul water from the Des Plaines River. Now, when her landlord doesn't bring her water, Sophia says she puts barrels out in the yard to catch rain water.

Travel was difficult in the 1930s too. The subdivision gained the nickname "Mudville" because the dirt roads turned into a mire after a heavy rain. Whenever Sophia's mother wanted to visit her from Chicago, she took a bus as far north as Lawrence Avenue, and had to walk the rest of the way.

Sophia didn't have electricity until the late 1930's. In 1949 telephones were brought to the area and gas in 1956. Now the wiring has deteriorated so much in Sophia's house, she is afraid to plug in the icebox. She doesn't have a telephone anymore either because "there is no one to talk to."

WARNER BOUGHT Sophia's property a few years ago to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis.

He has tried to persuade Sophia to move before, but she has been afraid to leave a place she has known for so long.

Warner said Sophia wants to stay in the open country. And she wants to preserve some of her independence.

Sophia says she doesn't like to have "so many people around talking, talking."

A trip to the hospital recently has left an unpleasant memory for her. She says they "took so much blood every day and always askin' questions."

Sophia's health isn't the best it could be. She needs a home where medical care is available.

But she is afraid of the change. And she is afraid of the group living and the restriction she will probably have to accept in a nursing home.

Caught In Drain Issue

Some 80 homeowners in Fairview Gardens subdivision found themselves on the wrong side of the courtroom last week, even though they weren't involved in the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) lawsuit against Bluet Home Builders, Inc. of Mount Prospect.

Judge John Lupe of Cook County Circuit Court ordered Bluet to disconnect, without repairs, illegal storm water connections between 80 homes and the MSD sanitary sewer lines.

The court ordered residents, whose homes have illegal storm water connections, to grant Bluet authorization to make the disconnections. Residents, who fail to grant authorization by March 1, will forfeit the right to have the builder perform the work.

IF RESIDENTS FAIL to grant authorization for the disconnections, MSD can initiate a lawsuit against the residents for allowing illegal storm water to enter the sanitary lines.

On the other hand, if residents approve

the disconnections, they must provide, at their own cost, a system to drain the storm water from their properties in compliance with the village ordinance, according to Richard Hendricks, association president.

The executive council of the subdivision civic association will meet tonight to discuss the court order and the authorization of funds to hire an attorney.

"I hope the councilmen will approve my request to hire an attorney for a legal opinion on the court order. If it is legally advisable, residents may enter a suit against Bluet to disconnect and repair. I think the builder should restore the proper connections under the good faith in which these residents purchased their homes," Hendricks said.

Hendricks is notifying residents whose homes have illegal connections not to grant Bluet authorization until after the council votes on whether to hire an attorney.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Teacher Salary Talks Are Moving Slower Than in 1969

It's that time of year when teacher salaries are of major concern. But, nobody seems to be talking, at least in School Dist. 59.

Last year at this time the district's Teachers' Council was beginning salary package discussions which didn't end until June.

But according to Dave Roberts, the council's salary committee chairman, things are moving slower this year.

"We're still in the process of setting up proposals for the contract," he said.

According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, the council has met only once with administrators on an informal basis to discuss package possibilities.

Roberts, who was the legislative chairman of the council last year, claims serious formal discussion will probably not begin until sometime next month.

He said he anticipates, as did Waltman, fewer problems in agreement than last year. "I don't envision any difficulty this year," Roberts said.

The 1968-69 contract negotiations continued as long as they did because it was the first time that teachers and administrators agreed that the council would be the sole bargaining agent for teachers' salaries, according to Roberts.

The contracts agreed upon last June for this school year included \$7,000 for a beginner with a bachelor's degree increasing

through 14 steps to a \$14,145 ceiling.

PACKAGED WITH the \$700 increase was an additional \$300 for extended services increasing to \$825 according to salary steps.

The salaries agreed upon were \$500 less than originally requested for the 10-month contracts.

Claiming the high cost of living as the cause, teachers are again requesting an increase in salaries. How much has not been revealed. A request higher than last year's 9 per cent can be expected, according to the talk of some district teachers, but how much higher can only be speculated.

This year the district has the equivalent of 502 full-time teachers, not including psychologists, social workers, nurses or principals.

IT ALSO HAS TO work within a budget which was extremely limited when voters turned down a tax rate increase last November.

Few threats were made prior to the election about what would be curtailed in the district if the increase lost. But one thing stressed was that class size would inevitably rise if the increased taxes were not made available.

Class size was a major factor last year

in the briefly deadlocked talks. Before agreeing on contracts the council finally received a board pledge to continue support to allocate extra funds for decreasing class size.

In view of the district's tight budget this year, class size might be an even hotter issue than last year.

Other areas of possible dispute are salaries for extended services and 12-month

contracts. Meanwhile, education continues on the day to day level and teachers can only wonder what next year's salaries will bring.

Progress Report On Survey Friday

Progress of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB) engineer survey of McDonald Creek will be announced Friday.

Richard Schulz, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), requested a meeting with John IDPWB, and with other parties "responsible for and interested in the obstructions that impede the flow of water in McDonald Creek." Those parties include the Soo Line R.R.; the Village of Wheeling; George March, District 10 Highway Engineer for IDPWB; the Cook County Division of Highways; and several state representatives.

This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hershey High School room 124-D. The public has been invited. Hershey students who recently participated in a special day-long program on pollution may also sit in on the proceedings.

SPECIAL FLOODING problems exist where McDonald Creek intersects Camp McDonald Road, Euclid and Wolf roads, and the Soo Line tracks.

IDPWB, OTSD and local state representatives are all hopeful that the survey, authorized by House Bill 652 last spring, will be completed before April. If it is, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman says he will introduce an appropriations bill for improvements on the creek in the spring session of the General Assembly.

The bill will be based on cost projections included in the survey for flood control and improvement of the McDonald Creek watershed.

Schulz first requested a meeting to speed up improvement of McDonald Creek in November. However, his letter was not answered by Gilroy.

Schulz's second request made in January was answered after he received the support of Schlickman. Schlickman's office is sending invitations to the meeting to other concerned parties.

Earlier, local state representatives sponsored a resolution urging the IDPWB "to act quickly" in developing the engineer survey. It was passed unanimously by the House of Representatives.

The McDonald Creek resolution stated

flood control and broad base drainage are "vital factors in preserving the health and safety of the people of Illinois."

She May Be Best Educator

by JUDY COVELLI

She keeps her sugar in an old Burma Shave jar.

Nail kegs, milk jugs and butter churns fill her home.

A delightful and energetic social worker for School Dist. 59, Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth of Elk Grove Village was nominated by the district for an outstanding educator of America award.

Mrs. Wadsworth is a mother of two and is responsible for another 1,000 through her Dist. 59 job.

"She has a sincere interest and awareness for human relations and a commitment to help," according to Rupley School Principal Ronald Glovetski.

She was recommended for the award for her work at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools in Elk Grove Village.

"I AM VERY pleased and excited about being accepted by the educators," Mrs. Wadsworth said.

As a social worker, Mrs. Wadsworth is not professional considered an educator and by being nominated for the award, she said it was "an implication that what we're trying to do in social education is being accepted by educators."

A native of Salem, Ore., her first home

outside that state is in Elk Grove Village, where she moved with her husband in 1968. Her husband, Homer "Spike" Wadsworth, is also a social worker in Dist. 59, at Ridge School.

"You have to live in Oregon to realize what an oasis this is in children's services," she said.

She feels that the district is very progressive and that it encourages a change in emphasis in social work from individual casework to concentration on helping teachers.

"You have an obligation if you're going to affect the mental health attitude in the schools to work most with teachers — thus reaching more children," she said.

"WE HAVE TO try to figure out a way to meet the children's and the teachers' needs," she added.

Her enthusiasm towards social work bubbles over into her home life.

"I find myself mulling my problems over as I'm doing the dishes or antiquing a chair."

But at home Mrs. Wadsworth keeps extremely busy trying to forget her problems. When she isn't out at auctions, garage sales or hunting up antiques, she's dreaming up new and exciting ways to decorate her home.

One wall is filled with farm or ranch utensils, mostly made of wood, mostly holding sentimental value of sorts.

"They're not valuable, but they mean something to me," she said.

She pointed out two curly combs which she used to groom her cattle for 10 years while she was in 4-H. She raised cattle to help put herself through college.

SOMEHOW SHE found time to study, too, because she earned a bachelor's degree in child development and family life from Oregon State University and a master's in social work from Portland State University. She is a member of the National

Urge Districting Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representa-

tives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

WITHOUT THREE member districts, there would be no need for the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, voters in each legislative district have three votes and may use them in one of several ways.

One vote may be cast for each of three candidates, 1½ votes may be cast for each of two candidates, or all three votes may be cast for one candidate. Technically, voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this method.

By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Regner of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugene Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators "who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 18 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

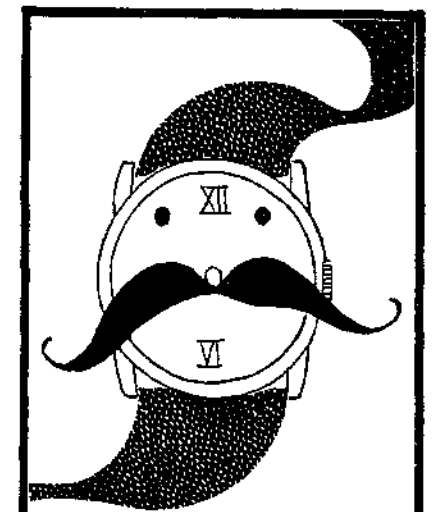
"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in prac-

tice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.



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Oil Theft Reported

Burglars stole about 96 quarts of oil from Ward's Auto Store, Randhurst, Friday night.

Manager George Ricky told Mount Prospect Police that the oil racks were full when he closed the store Friday evening. When the store was opened Saturday morning, the oil racks were empty and the covers were laying on the ground.

The oil is valued at about \$30.

Candidates' Night Slated Tonight

Democratic candidates for state and county offices will attend a candidates' night tonight sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Candidates expected to attend include George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Valentine Janicki, trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; William R. Vernon, candidate for Cook County superintendent of schools; State Rep. Mrs. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Gerald Mannix of Palatine, candidate for Third District state representative; and Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for Third District state senator.

Get a Wrong Number?

A Herald article about tax assessment reductions for property owners over 65 recently contained an incorrect phone number.

Persons needing applications for the exemption available to elderly property owners should call the Wheeling Township office at 259-3550.

Poor Paul... caught out on a limb, he may not be able to reach Suburban National in time...



...but you will. Open your checking account during February and your safe deposit box will cost only \$1.00 for the year.

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<input type="checkbox"/> SLOW	<input type="checkbox"/> SLOW
<input type="checkbox"/> COMPLETE STOP	<input type="checkbox"/> WARNING
<input type="checkbox"/> CAUTION	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE ROUTE
<input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD CROSSING	<input type="checkbox"/> CAUTION
<input type="checkbox"/> COMPLETE STOP	<input type="checkbox"/> SLOW
<input type="checkbox"/> FIRST AID STATION	<input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD CROSSING
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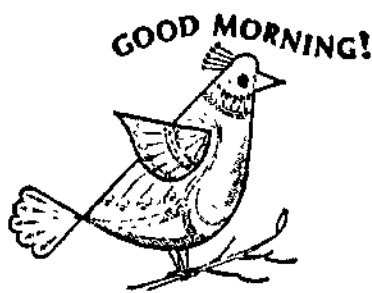
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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

98th Year—161

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Hanson Will Seek Board Reelection

Harrison Hanson, president of the School Dist. 57 school board, will seek reelection to the board in April's election.

If Hanson is elected, he will continue a length of service on the board which now totals three years. He was elected to the board as a caucus-endorsed candidate in April, 1967.

With one year to serve on his three-year term, Hanson was elected president of the board in March of last year. He replaced James Ruff, who resigned to devote more time to business commitments.

Hanson, who resides at 504 W. Sha-bonee Trail in Mount Prospect, is the first Dist. 57 board president in recent years to seek reelection to the board.

HANSON, IN ANNOUNCING he will seek reelection, said the motivating factor in his decision was to complete several projects now underway.

"Basically, these projects are the proper utilization of one junior high school for the district and things we started in the area of proper utilization of teachers in the district," he said.

Hanson felt that the recent announcements by board members Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins that they will not seek reelection was detrimental to the future success of the board.

"The decision was their business. I'm sorry it happened because continuity on

the board is important to getting things done."

BOTH WALBERG AND Houchins decided not to seek reelection to the board after serving out their three-year terms.

Hanson will be one of many persons who will be interviewed by the nominating committee of the Dist. 57 school caucus and Robert Novy, chairman of the committee, will report to the general caucus at their meeting Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Busse School.

William Gillet, caucus president, submitted his resignation because of a business transfer and Mrs. Edwin Holt, former vice-chairman, has assumed his duties as chairman.

Skier: 'Quick Flip' Expert

by DAVE PALERMO

The slope at Fox Trails was steep, wide and spotted with trees and boulders.

Fox Trails is a small ski resort nestled in the hills surrounding Fox River Grove, about 18 miles northwest of Mount Prospect.

About 20 of us, all beginning skiers and members of a learn-to-ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, gazed down the hill with apprehension, and — above all — utter fright.

"Holy Cow," said a 10-year-old echoing

my sentiments. "I ain't ready for this."

"Man that's steep," a young girl said.

PRETENDING NOT to hear our cries of protest, the Norwegian ski instructor waddled to a spot in front of us and said, "We are now going to practice the snow plow."

The snow plow is a technique for stopping in which a skier spreads his legs apart and pushes the points of the skis together, forming the letter "V."

We had learned the technique of the snow plow during one of the previous lessons, but on a hill that wasn't nearly as steep as this one and completely without trees.

As the last to go down the hill, I had a chance to record the consequences of failing to do the plow properly.

Most of the skiers fell, but a few of them sailed hopelessly beyond where they were supposed to stop, either pleading for help as they flew by or twisting their faces in silent agony.

After I sidestepped to the spot where the flight down was to begin, the instructor nodded his head from the base of the hill and I pushed off.

THE BOTTOM OF the hill came up faster than expected and, moving at a high rate of speed, I suddenly realized that if I was going to plow, it was going to be right into the instructor.

I decided to fall on the safest spot rather than risk a trip down the hill.

I hit the snow in a heap of arms, legs and skis and came to a halt within an arms reach of the line of youngsters who had already made the trip down.

I remembered as I fell hearing "OOOHHS AND AAAHHS" from the assembly, but as I got up all was quiet. Being beginners, they shared by embarrassment.

Rising to my feet I noticed one of my skis had slipped off and was dangling by the safety strap. As I reached down to re-

place it, the strap undid itself and the ski began skidding down the hill.

As the ski picked up speed on its way down the hill, the oohhs and aahhs returned.

"Wow, look at it go!" shouted a student.

I watched helplessly as the ski vanished in the distance.

IT WAS AT this point I wondered why I got into the program in the first place.

Before enrolling in the ski course, there was a dream of sailing down the snowy slopes, dodging trees and huge rocks while speeding along at 80 miles an hour. Perhaps, even 100 miles an hour.

I held onto this dream as the approximately 80 members of the course, primarily grade-schoolers and students at one of the area junior high schools, disembarked from the bus for our first lesson.

Putting on skis for the first time is quite an experience in itself. One feels like a penguin in oversized shoes as he ambles across the snow for the first time.

WALKING IS A TASK in itself. Each fold in the ground becomes an obstacle and, if not executed properly, the skier finds himself trading two steps backwards to one forward.

That's primarily the reason the first lesson was spent learning how to walk uphill, downhill, forwards, backwards and sideways.

As the lessons progressed, the amount of falls decreased. Some of the participants in the program improved to the extent that they were still skimming along the slopes while the bus was idling for the return trip.

I think my biggest problem was learning to stop, although I doubt if I'll ever lose another ski.

I can just picture myself sailing down a dangerous slope, dodging rocks and trees as I speed along at 80 miles an hour.

No, 100 miles an hour.

Raw Steak Didn't Soothe the Pain

A raw steak isn't always enough to soothe the pain of a black eye.

Gerald Patterson, 25, of Rolling Meadows signed a complaint against Phillip Cass of Des Plaines, charging him with assault and battery following a fist fight Saturday night behind Butch McGuire's Pub on Rand Road in Mount Prospect, police said.

Cass, of 2560 Church Street, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 26, police said.

Vandals Shoot Home Of Trustee; 2nd Time

Robert Soderman, 50, 200 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, a trustee of the village, reported to police that someone shot a pellet through a window in his house late Saturday night.

Damaged was a \$120 sliding door which leads to a family room.

Soderman told police that a similar incident happened last week.



A NOTE-WORTHY performance from Prospect High School students Dave Kettering of Arlington Heights, in foreground, and Dennis Strong of Mount Prospect helped the school's stage band win first place at the Chicagoland

Stage Band Festival Saturday. The 25-member band competed against 85 schools to win one of the most coveted awards in band competition in the country.

Stage Band 'Best of Class'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one.

The band was selected as the number-one band in "Best of Class" competition at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival held Saturday at Oak Lawn High School in Oak Lawn.

The 25-member band competed against 85 schools in the state, including two entries from Iowa and Indiana, to win the highest award presented at the festival.

"This award is the most coveted award and most significant contest in band competition. To win the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival is just like winning the state

championship," Band Director Morgan Jones explained.

THE BAND WON first-place honors with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The stage band competed against Wheeling High School and Notre Dame High School of Niles in final competition before more than 4,000 spectators Saturday night. This is the second year Prospect entered the competition, and last year the band was selected first-place runners-up in "Best of Class" competition.

Freshman Mike Luzwick, trumpet player, was chosen as all-star band member, an honorary position based on outstanding musicianship at the festival.

This Saturday the stage band will compete in the Wisconsin Stage Band Festival at Delavan. "The Wisconsin Festival is similar to our Chicagoland Festival, although we will be competing most against Wisconsin high schools."

"Our next contest is also an important one, but the Chicagoland Festival is one of the largest of its kind in the country," Jones said.

That's the big one in band competition. And Prospect High School won it.

Does Tax Money Buy An Education?

by EDITII FREUND
1st of Two Parts

"After her six years' residence at the Mall, I have the honor and happiness of presenting Miss Amelia Sedley to her parents as a young lady not unworthy to occupy a fitting position in their polished and refined circle," wrote Thackeray's Miss Pinkerton in "Vanity Fair."

With the educated Miss Sedley was sent a bill for 93 pounds, 4 shillings. Her parents were urged to test her knowledge in orthography, embroidery, needlework and geography, although Thackeray suggested that "school mistresses' letters are to be trusted no more, no less, than church-yard epitaphs."

One hundred-twenty-two years after "Vanity Fair," taxpayers, who are also parents, may look back a little wistfully to the time when the bill for education was paid after results were certain.

Under the present arrangement in Illinois, the bill is established before the education takes place. For example, tax mon-

ey is paid in the spring of 1970 on the levy made in the fall of 1969 for the school year 1969-70. Before the results have been measured, the money has been paid, almost involuntarily, by those persons in Mount Prospect who own property.

THE TAX MONEY allocated under the levy for the educational fund buys teachers, administrators, books, special equipment and all the trappings of modern day public education. But does it buy education? Nobody seems to know for sure.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum for Dist. 57, asked the school board for approximately \$300 for a "study of accountability" at a recent board meeting. He was turned down.

What did Percy's request mean? Was it just "educational gobbledey gook?"

"The money was to have paid the salaries for a couple of people who would sit down with me during the summer to structure a future controlled study of a simple proposition," Percy told the Herald. "The question is — If X number of dollars go into education, does X amount of education come out?"

PERCY BELIEVES there can be no successful change in school curriculum without the involvement of staff members. He did not propose the study itself, but hoped the teachers or administrators working with the problem in the summer, would be able to devise a plan for it.

"Our premise may be wrong," he said. "Maybe we would come to the conclusion that we can't expect to measure these re-

sults. But we should make the attempt to learn whether we can."

The child, around whom all activities supposedly center, comes late into the educational school picture. Financially, he becomes part of the planning even before he is a year old, when an adult student begins attending college somewhere to learn how the youngster should be taught to read, count, write and spell.

When the child is two, he may appear on the preschool census so that there will be a building, a desk, a chair, for him when he is old enough to attend school. When he is 4 and one-half, boundaries are established that determine whether he will walk to school or ride a bus. The state has long set standards for the size of his classroom that require a minimum number of square feet for each child with proper lighting and safety features. Custodians are hired to keep these things clean.

SUPERINTENDENTS AND principals plan courses of study and order expensive books. They know that they may charge only minimal fees for the books and may change the curriculum involving the books only after the material has been used several years.

At the age of 5, the child actually enters the classroom for the first time. Hopefully, his mother has taught him to button buttons, zip zippers, wipe his nose and find his way to school alone. During the first year he is tested and sifted, sorted and typed, until his probable position in the scheme of life is well established. Attainment of that position for him is not now

guaranteed by schools.

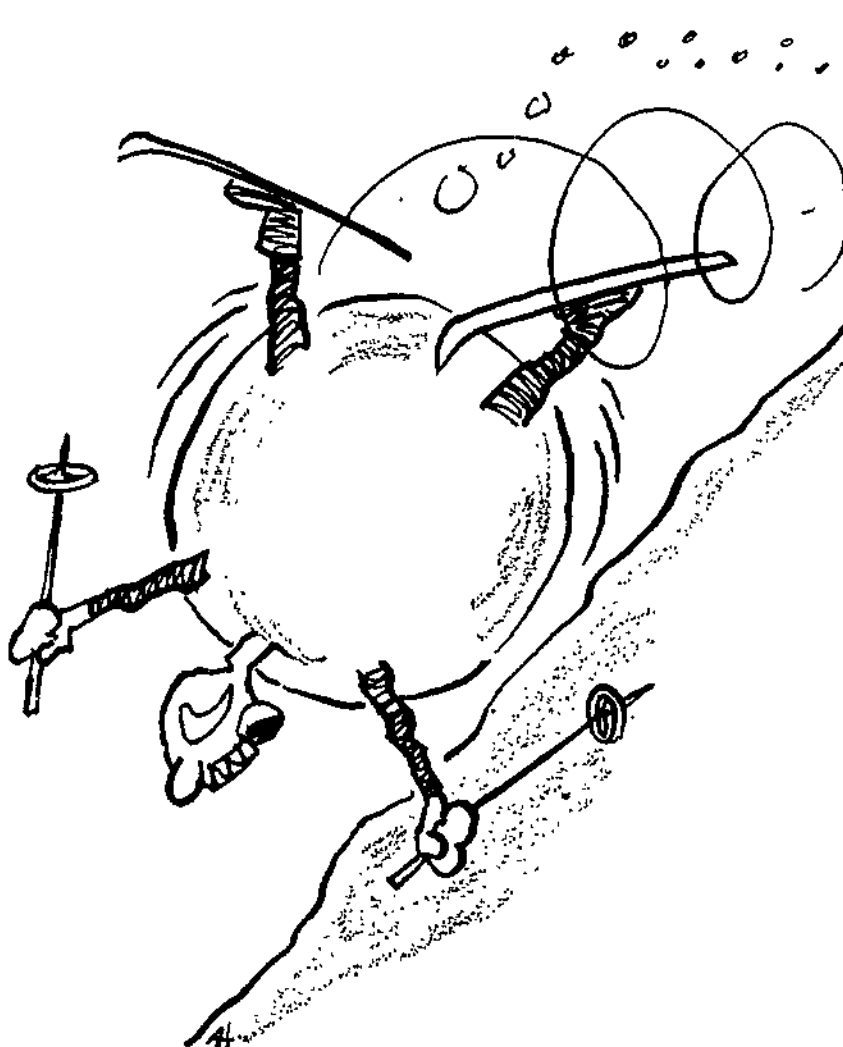
The educators plot the test results on a "bell curve," Percy said, and expect that a small percentage of students will have superior ability, a larger number will have average talents, and another small group will have a limited range of possible accomplishments. The graph drawn from this resembles the top of a Christmas bell.

AT LATER POINTS in the child's school life, his class will be tested to see if they have advanced in their ability to read, write and multiply. If the new graphs drawn from the additional battery of tests also resemble a bell and are further along the standard of accomplishments, the school personnel feel they have done their job, and all activities above have been justified.

There is no attempt to learn how much investment in capital funds and operating expense were necessary to move that class, or one child in it, one month further along in the reading year.

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Incorporate? 2 Views

(Editor's Note: In the third part of a series dealing with the incorporation-annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, two men who have dealt with the question for more than a decade discuss their views.)

by BETSY BROOKER

More than 10 years ago, when the incorporation issue came up for a vote in Prospect Heights, John Haus, now an attorney for the Prospect Heights park and library districts, supported the issue. A Prospect Heights physician, Dr. M. P. Meisenheimer, was against it.

Today, the two men hold some of the same opinions on the incorporation issue that they had in 1958.

"Incorporation is the most desirable state for Prospect Heights, but I don't think we can meet the criterion now," Haas said. "Since the referendum on incorporation in 1962, state legislation has been passed requiring an area over four square miles seeking incorporation to secure the consent of any municipality within 1 1/2 miles of the proposed boundaries. Our incorporation would thwart the growth of neighboring villages, so I don't think they would agree," he added.

According to Meisenheimer, on the other hand, "The best thing for Prospect Heights at this time is unincorporation. To incorporate on our own would be sheer folly. It would tax people out of their homes because we have no significant tax base."

Do Meisenheimer or Haas regret having taken the positions they still hold today when the first referendum for incorporation was defeated in 1958?

"No," says Meisenheimer. "The dire predictions of the people in favor of incorporation in 1958 have not come true. Our community has not fallen apart."

However, Haas said if Prospect Heights had incorporated it would be better off today because of zoning controls it would have had. "We haven't been able to set aside property for industry and we haven't been able to maintain the one-half acre lot character of the area."

"WE HAVEN'T HAD any problem with zoning," argues Meisenheimer. "Cook County has been reasonably good in this area. The only trouble is when adjacent municipalities put up apartments, but if we were incorporated we still couldn't change that."

"If Prospect Heights had incorporated in 1958, we could have annexed Randhurst, which would have boosted the tax base," Haas said. "At the time the Randhurst Corporation was negotiating with Mount Prospect concerning annexation, they were having problems. They would have preferred to come into a new community."

However, Meisenheimer said, "You're fooling yourself when you say Randhurst could have been annexed to Prospect Heights. The owner of the farm on which Randhurst now stands, Henry Beimeister, was a patient of mine. He was the first sewer commissioner of Mount Prospect and on the board of trustees of the Mount Prospect Bank. The last thing he would have done is let his property go to Prospect Heights."

An official of Randhurst Corporation said the decision of which community

should annex the center was the responsibility of the purchasers of the land — either Carson Pirie Scott & Co. or the Randhurst Corporation.

IN LOOKING BACK to 1958 from the present, Prospect Heights has seen land develop and population grow. According to Haas the community had only 400 homes and everyone knew everyone else in 1948, when he moved to Prospect Heights.

Accompanying the growth of Prospect Heights has been an increase in the complexity of the operation or functioning of the community. "Prospect Heights can handle its own problems. We can't solve all of them, but other communities can't either. Some people feel we have to have our own local government for an identity, but this is not true," Meisenheimer said.

"Even though we are isolated we are in pretty good shape," he added. "We have our own park, school and library districts. We are constructing our own sanitary system."

But Haas said many services in Prospect Heights are not adequate for the growing suburban area. He cites as one problem the difficulty even some municipalities have encountered in securing sufficient tax monies.

ARE THE CHANCES of annexation more probable than incorporation for Prospect Heights? According to Meisenheimer, Prospect Heights will eventually be annexed to Mount Prospect. "It is only a matter of time before another group of residents approach Mount Prospect requesting annexation, as they did in 1965."

Lawlor Slated As Speaker

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Club on Chicago's southwest side, will speak Thursday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, according to Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

Reverend Lawlor, an Augustinian priest, organized the clubs to stabilize the black and white population in the city.

Reverend Lawlor has sought to keep

Ashland Avenue the boundary between the two communities.

An elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, Reverend Lawlor served on the Bill of Rights Committee with Al Raby, a civil rights speaker.

BROOKS SAID Reverend Lawlor will speak on "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery."

Brooks said: "In the eyes of the black community Father Lawlor is as undesirable as Bobby Rush is in the white community."

Rush, Black Panther party leader in Illinois, spoke last week at the high school.

"Perhaps if all the undesirables get together they can make our society desirable," said Brooks.

Also scheduled to speak with Lawlor is Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League within the Chicago Police Department.

HE WILL SPEAK on, "Law and Order Versus Love and Justice." Brooks said Robinson will receive the Catholic Interracial Council's Humanitarian of the Year award at the meeting. Robinson will be introduced by Lynn Williams, founder of the Great Books program and a Democratic Committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the high school located at 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Historical Society To Hold Open House

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold an open house at the Mount Prospect Community Center Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

"We believe the history of the village and the surrounding area is of interest to everyone and we hope that many new members will make their interest official on Sunday," said Mrs. John Weber, group vice president.

The society is open to residents of Mount Prospect.

Shortage of Cabs Here?

If such a problem exists, Mount Prospect village officials are willing to remedy a lack of taxi-cabs in the community.

The subject of adequate public cab service was brought up at last night's meeting of the Fire and Police Committee.

Village trustees Daniel Ahern, George Reiter and Donald Furst heard a request from Herman Philippe, owner of the A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine, for five licenses to serve the village of Mount Prospect, exclusively.

ACCORDING TO THE village ordinance, only 15 cabs are permitted to serve the community and the ordinance would have to be amended to allow Philippe to operate in Mount Prospect.

The 15 licenses referred to under the ordinance are utilized by the Prospect Cab Co.

The members of the committee turned the discussion to whether five additional licenses are, in Reiter's words, "enough,

too many, or should be kept down for a period of time."

Committee members requested that residents in the community notify them or Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett as to their personal reaction to cab service in the village.

Reiter moved that the committee hold off voting on the issue until the public's response is obtained and additional legal information can be secured from Village Atty. John Zimmermann.

ACCORDING TO THE ordinance cabs must service the village on a 24-hour basis, which means a company may not pick up passengers from surrounding communities although they may transport persons to locations outside the village.

Philippe currently has six licenses for Palatine and Rolling Meadows which he applies to four vehicles. He indicated that should he receive the requested permits he would purchase five additional vehicles and employ additional drivers.

Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

"This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield."

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the ap-

proval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Set Blue, Gold Night

Cub Scout Pack 55 from St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will hold its annual Blue and Gold Dinner on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid Avenue at Rand Road.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by The Town Criers, a singing group from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

For further information contact H. J. Van Driel at 392-4173.



MRS. SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI, pauses outside her Prospect Heights home which was recently declared substandard by the Cook County Building Department. The house is located near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in an un-

incorporated section of Wheeling Township. A number of residents offered aid to Mrs. Kozwolski after a story telling of her plight appeared in Friday's Herald.

Homes Offered To Sophia

by BETSY BROOKER

More than a dozen people called Friday and offered to help Sophia Kozwolski, after reading about her plight in the Herald.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a dilapidated building without running water or a toilet. The building, located in Prospect Heights, has been declared substandard by the Cook county building department.

Just one day after the building department hearing, when Sophia was given 30 days to move, at least five people offered Sophia a new home.

Sophia is a tough old girl. Behind her worn house dress and charcoal smudged face, she has an independent spirit and a warm heart.

Sophia's landlord Ed Warner, who has been bringing her food and water once a week, is looking for a place for her to move.

WARNER SAYS he contacted a distant relative of Sophia's who may offer to take her home with him.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle's office recommended the Traemour Home for the Aged as another possible move. An official at the Traemour, a state operated home in Chicago, said they will welcome Sophia anytime she is ready to move in.

At the Traemour Sophia will have to pay only \$125 a month for three meals a day and a room. She can afford the rent because the county Department of Public Aid has offered to supplement her income. She already receives \$95 a month from Social Security.

Her days won't be idle there because the Traemour staff tries to give each resident a responsibility or "job."

A HOME HAS also been offered to Sophia from a woman in Wheeling.

Community Services, a village-funded

organization in Elk Grove, said they had a call from a woman who wanted to meet Sophia. The woman was considering asking Sophia to move in with her.

A mother of two girls in Arlington Heights asked if Sophia would be willing to "live-in" as a babysitter.

A representative from the Lutheran Care For The Aged offered the services of their social workers to find a better situation for Sophia.

And State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, called to offer direction through state agencies to help place Sophia.

Clothes were offered from two women, one in Arlington Heights and another in Buffalo Grove.

HOW DOES SOPHIA feel about moving?

She is willing to move.

She knows her house isn't as nice as it used to be. She wants a better place to live.

Sophia doesn't want to move immediately, though. She says she would rather wait until spring.

She rarely goes outdoors because her landlord usually brings her everything she needs. Now, she is afraid of having to move out into the cold.

Sophia wants to stay in her house a little longer for another reason too. She is hoping one of her relatives will come to see her. She says she hasn't seen them for 10 years.

It is going to be difficult for Sophia to leave her house. She owned it before Warner bought it and has lived there for almost 40 years.

THE HOUSE didn't become so run-down until after her husband died in 1960. She says someone destroyed her outhouse and water pump and took her furniture while she was in the hospital a few years ago.

Sophia and her husband came out to the

Prospect Heights area soon after the Depression and paid \$50 down for six lots. John Merrian was selling the land through the Walsh Realty Co. at that time for \$250 a lot. A buyer was required to put \$1 down, if he had it, and pay \$1 per week.

Sophia said she paid a soldier \$5 a day to build the house she is now living in. "It was a good, clean place then. Brand new out in the open prairie. We had a nice flower garden, and vegetables too."

IT WAS A struggle in the beginning, when they first moved in. Sophia said their water pump dried up in the hot summer months, and they had to haul water from the Des Plaines River. Now, when her landlord doesn't bring her water, Sophia says she puts barrels out in the yard to catch rain water.

Travel was difficult in the 1930s too. The subdivision gained the nickname "Mudville" because the dirt roads turned into a mire after a heavy rain. Whenever Sophia's mother wanted to visit her from Chicago, she took a bus as far north as Lawrence Avenue, and had to walk the rest of the way.

Sophia didn't have electricity until the late 1930's. In 1949 telephones were brought to the area and gas in 1956. Now the wiring has deteriorated so much in Sophia's house, she is afraid to plug in the icebox. She doesn't have a telephone anymore either because "there is no one to talk to."

WARNER BOUGHT Sophia's property a few years ago to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis.

He has tried to persuade Sophia to move before, but she has been afraid to leave a place she has known for so long.

Warner said Sophia wants to stay in the open country. And she wants to preserve some of her independence.

Sophia says she doesn't like to have "so many people around talking, talking."

A trip to the hospital recently has left an unpleasant memory for her. She says they "took so much blood every day and always askin' questions."

Sophia's health isn't the best it could be. She needs a home where medical care is available.

But she is afraid of the change. And she is afraid of the group living and the restriction she will probably have to accept in a nursing home.

Ski Program Is Extended

The Mount Prospect Park District ski program will be extended for two weeks at an additional cost to give student skiers an opportunity to practice what they've learned in class.

The park district will sponsor two trips to the Fox Trails ski area in Cary on Feb. 12 and Feb. 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The additional cost is \$11 and includes equipment rental, tow ticket and bus transportation. If a skier has his own equipment, the cost is \$7. Lessons will be offered on both nights for an additional charge of \$2.

THE BUS WILL leave the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.

Students, who wish to sign up for the two ski trips, must register no later than noon on Feb. 11, at park district offices in the Community Center. For further information, contact Sally Leutich, program supervisor, at 255-5380.

Caught In Drain Issue

Some 80 homeowners in Fairview Gardens subdivision found themselves on the wrong side of the courtroom last week, even though they weren't involved in the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) lawsuit against Bluet Home Builders, Inc. of Mount Prospect.

Judge John Lupe of Cook County Circuit Court ordered Bluet to disconnect, without repairs, illegal storm water connections between 80 homes and the MSD sanitary sewer lines.

The court ordered residents, whose homes have illegal storm water connections, to grant Bluet authorization to make the disconnections. Residents, who fail to grant authorization by March 1, will forfeit the right to have the builder perform the work.

IF RESIDENTS FAIL to grant authorization for the disconnections, MSD can initiate a lawsuit against the residents for allowing illegal storm water to enter the sanitary lines.

On the other hand, if residents approve

the disconnections, they must provide, at their own cost, a system to drain the storm water from their properties in compliance with the village ordinance, according to Richard Hendricks, association president.

The executive council of the subdivision civic association will meet tonight to discuss the court order and the authorization of funds to hire an attorney.

"I hope the councilmen will approve my request to hire an attorney for a legal opinion on the court order. If it is legally advisable, residents may enter a suit against Bluet to disconnect and repair. I think the builder should restore the proper connections under the good faith in which these residents purchased their homes," Hendricks said.

Hendricks is notifying residents whose homes have illegal connections not to grant Bluet authorization until after the council votes on whether to hire an attorney.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

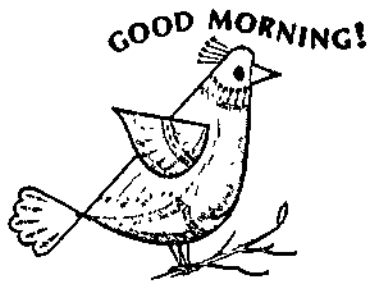
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high in 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, cold.

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Tuesday, February 10, 1970

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Women For Action Unit Formulated

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

A new women's group was born in Arlington Heights last week. The infant organization, Women for Community Action, is primarily designed to inform area residents on how they may become more involved in community activities.

The birth took place in the living room of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights). The meeting was sparked after Mrs. Katherine Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Lane, sent copies of a letter she wrote to Village Pres. Jack Walsh to local newspapers.

The letter urged he consider a woman for a vacancy on the board of trustees. After it was published, she said she received between 40 to 50 telephone calls from women in the area asking how they could be effective in influencing school and village board decisions.

THOSE ATTENDING last week's meeting were women already knowledgeable and involved in some form of community activities. Results from the brainstorming session included the formation of a panel of women who will speak to all interested groups, telling how they personally became involved in local government, school affairs or volunteer activities.

Members will also speak individually at coffee or small meetings. In charge of program format is Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, appointed last week to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, president of the local American Association of University Women (AAUW), will attempt to set up a large meeting or seminar at a school or other building with facilities for a big group. Tentative format for the seminar included a presentation by the panel and a question and answer session.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group that the Illinois Status of Women Commission would hold several conferences throughout the state in the future and that she would determine if one could be held in the Northwest suburban area.

Talk at the meeting centered on the women in the area, who though they did not have the tendency or time to join organizations, nevertheless wanted to keep abreast of local affairs and take part in some of them. Mrs. Schroeder also pointed out that some women did not have an extensive education and felt inadequate in dealing with government issues. "But they may be very intelligent and have great ideas. They should be encouraged to speak out and take part."

The general lack of women serving on boards in the area also came up for discussion at the meeting. Mrs. Rabchuk said that the AAUW was drawing up a list of capable women in the suburbs which would be made available to city or village officials in the area.

MRS. CHAPMAN, who served on the High School Dist. 214 board before joining the legislature, said she was against any type of quota system, which would specify that a certain number of women should serve on individual boards. But, she added that in many instances women are now overlooked simply because of habit.

"And to change a habit you have to make people stop and think until a new habit is entrenched. Right now, it would be good for board members to be reminded about capable women whenever there is a vacancy."

Women from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove attended the first meeting of the new group, but women from all suburbs in the area will be invited to the seminar and to future meetings. Any individual or group interested in booking a speaker or the panel have been told to call Mrs. Muller.

Grrr... Bow... WOW!

It may have only been puppy love, but it might only have been infatuation brought on by the death of winter, but the Arlington Heights police had no choice, they had to serve the warrant.

A ticket was issued to an Arlington Heights family recently which brought charges to their family dog for attempted rape and paternity. The family paid a \$5 fine after a neighbor complained that the dog had molested two other dogs in the neighborhood.

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BREATHING THROUGH an oxygen mask, an Arlington Heights fireman leaves the smoke filled house on Pine Street. The firemen admitted that the Pine Street blaze last month was one of the worst they've fought.

Firemen Seek Pay Without Fanfare

Quietly and without much fanfare, Arlington Heights firemen are working for a raise.

They are talking about it in the station houses, they are meeting with the village manager and they are bringing their families to listen to deliberations about the village budget which will determine their income for the next year.

The firemen are presently earning \$10,400 a year after three years. The proposal before the village board calls for that amount to increase to \$11,200 a year. Firemen say that is not enough and have presented their own figure of \$12,800 a year.

THAT SEEMS LIKE a lot of money, but the firemen say that figure is being presented after lengthy discussion by them and by trying to reach a figure that they feel will be a fair wage for the men who fight fires in Arlington Heights.

"We don't want to be greedy," said Dan Raupp, one of the spokesmen for the firefighters. "We just feel that it takes a certain amount of money to live in the area and we want to provide adequate housing for our families."

Raupp and the president of the fireman's association, Phil Cappitelli, both the men have a hard time living in the suburbs on their present salaries of \$10,400.

"Don't forget," Cappitelli said, "that \$10,400 is only what we have been receiving for a few months. The wage increase went into effect late in the year and before that we were getting less than \$10,000 a year."

Speaking about the \$12,800 proposed by the men, Raupp said, "We think we are talking about a realistic figure. We can't say that is the exact amount we want to the penny; we are willing to talk about it, but so far no one seems willing to listen."

THE FIREMEN SAID they have had discussions with village manager Hanson, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

but the village is unwilling to talk about increases beyond the \$11,200 proposed in the budget. "This town wants everything first class," Cappitelli said. "How can you have a first class fire department if you don't want to pay for it?"

The men feel that comparisons to other fire departments, particularly Chicago's department, is unfair.

"Suburban firemen have to be far more versatile than city firemen do," Cappitelli said. "We don't have the manpower that Chicago does, and each man has to be versed in a variety of skills."

What about other suburban fire departments? According to Hanson the Arlington Heights Fire Department is second only to Chicago.

The Arlington Heights firemen disagree with comparisons made by the village showing firemen's wages in Evanston and elsewhere.

"Evanston has one of the worst histories of providing for their men," one of the firemen said. "Besides, you've got to compare the wages to what it costs to live in the community."

THE FIREMEN CLAIM that it is almost

(Continued on Page 3)

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet today, 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The finance committee of the board of trustees will meet today 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The research committee of the cultural commission will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet today, 8 p.m., in the li-

Firefighters! Call....Action

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I have smoke coming into the house; I don't know where it's coming from."

"Your address, Mam."

"219 North Yale Avenue..."

"Okay, Mam."

"...It's in Arlington Heights."

The lights flashed like a kaleidoscope gone mad. The red bursts circled you with the elliptical certainty of the moon and the never changing cadence of a pendulum. The siren hollered like a haranguing wife as the ambulance screamed down Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

THE RADIO SPIT OUT mysterious numbers and letters as we bounced over the tracks, went through a red light and zoomed down the suddenly empty asphalt way. Newly parked cars peered curiously at us as we made a left onto Yale and searched for the house.

A fire engine met us there and a police car arrived minutes later. Firemen rushed in, greeted by the delighted shouts of two little girls who gayly cried, "This is exciting."

The firefighters set up a fan to blow the smoke away and quickly extinguished the flames caused by an overheated blower in the furnace.

They tried to explain to Mr. Schwarz there would be no heat for the night and he should call a 24-hour service to restore it. He was nervous and didn't speak English well but they patiently repeated what had happened and suggested the three little girls should be sent to a neighbor's house.

Upstairs, Mrs. Schwarz was trying to calm her sobbing granddaughter and bemoaning the fact that her son was in Florida for a vacation. The firemen gently questioned her.

CHIEF HARVEY CAROTHERS stood outside in civilian clothes and watched his boys efficiently do their job. He had been on his way to Station No. 2 on N. Arlington Heights Road when he heard the call at

8:55 p.m. His station wagon was there seconds after the ambulance arrived.

The small fire on Yale Avenue turned out to be the only call of the night.

At 6:20 p.m. last Thursday, the north-side station was quiet. Capt. John Hayden, a 13-year veteran of the village fire department at 36, was at the phone and the one ambulance was out on a call.

Hayden tried to explain the communications console in front of him was the major one for the three stations in the village but he had trouble. His voice was raspy and hard to hear and someone said later that he's had trouble talking ever since a fire on Pine Street the week before. He ate too much smoke, they said.

PHIL CAPITELLI and Dave Bagby came back from their ambulance call so Hayden got up and walked around the station. He pointed out the shelves of hoses coiled like snakes and the fire engines with two of everything inside. Two batteries, two carburetors, two distributors, two starters...two everything.

We went into the kitchen and Phil offered corn beef and cabbage. Dave said there was plenty but coffee was enough. And then the talk began.

Hayden said he had wanted to be a policeman in Arlington Heights in 1957 but had to wait several months for the test. A village native, he became a fireman when the department was formed "because I couldn't be a cop."

"I'd have a hard time giving out tickets."

HE QUICKLY ADDED that the department gets along fine with the police and admitted, "There isn't a policeman who wouldn't help you at a fire."

They all agreed that being a fireman "has gotta' be in yer blood" and Dave, who lives at 307 Ivy Lane in Arlington Heights, said that it bugged him to miss a good fire. "I like my work," he added.

Dave washed and Hayden dried as they sat in the chair watching television. They

told you of the department order forbidding a fireman from sitting in front of the station in view of drivers on Arlington Heights Road. Something about the wrong image, they said.

THE CAPTAIN TALKED about the home inspections, the company inspections, the building pre-planning and the fire prevention education that they do as another part of their job. And then there are the fires.

"You're in that fire and you give it all you got. After it's out, you can go get a cup of coffee."

Phil, who lives in Elk Grove Village, said the worst fear he has is that the fire truck is going to hit somebody. "We never go over 45 m.p.h.," he said.

The firemen work 24 hour shifts and then have two shifts off. But many come to the station in their off time or attend fire department classes at Harper Junior College.

THE DEPARTMENT IS run by Chief Carothers who the men admit is of "the old school."

"He's a smoke eater and a fireman's fireman," Hayden said.

"He's been at it for a long time," he added, "and the men like him."

At 9:20 p.m., a woman called and complained of frozen water pipes. She said she couldn't flush her toilet. The firemen looked at each other helplessly and tried to figure out what they could do to help.

THEY LEARNED THAT she lived across the street from Dave Bagby so Hayden and Bagby took the ambulance and went over to the house.

Later, when it was quiet, Phil pointed to the white foreman's coat on the wall and the white hat on the shelf. He said if there was a fire, I should put them on. The coat and hat were the chief's.

The boots were too small but Phil found a bigger pair. I put them on, took off my sportjacket and fingered the brim of the hat. And for the first time in my life, I wished for a fire.



CAPTAIN JOHN HAYDEN of the Arlington Heights Fire Department eats smoke for a living. Shown here fighting a fire on S. Pine Street, Hayden has said, "A captain in

Chicago has to worry about one engine — if the chief leaves for a while, I have to worry about 62,000 people." Hayden is a 13-year veteran of the department.

A Concrete Issue

See 'BOLF', Page 5



TONGUE CLENCHED between teeth and maintaining a firm grip on the pen, Bob Catanzaro practices loops and twirls on a writing machine in the Patton School learning center. Bob, 10, lives at 2634 N.

Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Other students in the center use microscopes, tape recorders and machines designed to increase reading ability. The

school staff hopes the center can be expanded next year so all children may take their turn using the special materials.

Recreation Rates To Be Finalized

Proposed swimming pool admission rates, activity fee and wages for summer recreational personnel will be finalized at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The proposed rates were presented at a meeting of the board's recreation committee last month.

Proposed rates for summer passes to the swimming pools are \$20 for a family, \$12 for an adult and \$9 for a child. These rates are the same as they were last year.

Proposals also include a nonresident pass for \$35 for a family, \$21 for an adult and \$14 for a child. The park district has not sold nonresident passes in recent years.

DAILY ADMISSION prices suggested include \$1 for an adult and 50 cents for a child. The adult rate represents a 25 cent increase over last year's rate, but the child's rate is the same.

Proposals also include a \$15 program

pass which would allow each person in a family to register for one session of seven park district summer programs. These activities include learn to swim, tumbling and trampoline, tennis, baton, dance, tiny tots, and crafts.

Suggested fees for swimming instructions show a general decrease, with all fees being set at \$3. Fees for senior life saving and swimming team classes will be eliminated if the park board approves the proposals.

THE BOARD WILL ALSO vote on a proposed day camp program which has a fee of \$25.

Proposed salaries for summer help reflect general across the board increases over last year for pool managers, lifeguards, locker room and concession attendants and cashiers.

Board members will also discuss suggested purchases for furnishings including desks, chairs, tables, coat racks and other items for new fieldhouses.

St. Nick's Workshop? No, They're Learning

by JOAN KLUSMAN

It could have been Santa Claus' workshop. Small people, wreathed in smiles most of the time, were busy with games, books and tape recorders.

The site was not the North Pole, however, but a special room in Patton School in Arlington Heights.

Principal Alain Holt and the school staff decided last year to put one classroom to use as a learning center.

Ken Kauth, fifth-grade teacher last year and now director of the center, guides students to learning materials geared to strengthen individual weaknesses and to make the students enjoy learning.

Those who have finished their work or have no special assignment may play games that are kept on the center's shelves. Chess is a current favorite and young boys ponder over moving pawns with the solemn concentration of international champions.

MOST OF THE students in the center

this year are fourth and fifth-graders. Expansion is scheduled for next September; the center may be combined with the library, and all children may have an opportunity to use the special room.

New to the center this month is a machine that "talks" to the children and lets them know when they are on the right track in addition, subtraction and multiplication problems. Made from wood, wire, neon bulbs and switches, the machine is the brainchild of fifth-grade teacher Dennis Krueger. Krueger, who holds a degree in electronic engineering, built the machine in his spare time.

A tape recorder on the machine lists problems for the student. The child sets appropriate dials and then hopefully pushes the proper answer button. The neon bulbs light up if he computed accurately.

ELSEWHERE in the room, two fourth-grade boys dictate an extemporaneous book report on "Stories of the Second World War" into a tape recorder. Their teacher will listen and comment on the

tape later. Tongue clenched between teeth, another student practices the loops and curls of cursive writing by tracing properly written words on lighted glass.

Four girls, with long hair framing smiling faces, join forces to do research on a social studies project while fellow students try a machine which helps increase reading speed. Cooperation reigns supreme, and the kids show one another how to set dials and focus microscopes.

The general rule of thumb is to allow three students from each classroom to be in the center at one time. Teachers sign special slips which the pupils bring with them, indicating what subject should be stressed that day.

Length of time spent in the center varies from child to child but the majority of those in at 10 a.m. leave when the 11 a.m. bell rings. Another contingent of students files into the room, new children appear at the learning machines and two more possible future champions face one another across the chess board.



WITH THE CONCENTRATION of a champion, Kurt Schultz, 10, prepares to move his knight to a strategic site on the chess board. Kurt, of 1428 Yale Court, is a student at Patton School in Arlington Heights. The school opened

a learning center this year, and when students complete assigned work or have free time, they may play Scrabble, chess or other educational games.

They View The Slacks Issue

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"We'd like to wear slacks to school — they're more comfortable — and why can't we wear make-up, not gobs of it, just a little?"

In an attempt to keep girls in dresses and out of slacks as much as possible, South Junior High School staff members brought students on both sides of the slacks issue together Friday. Two mothers, two teachers and two administrators were also present to give their views on what is desirable dress for junior high school pupils.

The girls who favored dresses for school wear, held that a slacks policy would be taken advantage of and many would wear dirty jeans cut off at the knee. They said students who must hike a great distance to school could wear slacks under dresses but that the pants should be stuffed into lockers during the day.

One mother, who admitted she initially thought slacks were fine for school wear, said it would be hard to draw the line as to what was acceptable or not. "I passed a group of girls in jeans, which are great for play, but they would not look good in the classroom."

THE SECOND mother said she preferred slacks to the mini skirts which the girls wear to school now. Against slacks in the classroom, a woman teacher at South explained that "it does things to the atmosphere." She also told the girls that micro-mini skirts looked terrible from her vantage point of the front of the room. She added that mothers should have the guts to keep their daughters out of very short skirts and dresses.

Changing tactics, the students who want slacks charged that boys wear slacks and sport shirts to school, not a suit, and that to be fair, a similar policy should prevail for the girls. Their opponents on the issue pointed out that suits were more expensive than skirts and that girls didn't wear party dresses to school.

The South staff pointed out that girls may wear slacks on very cold days and on days when basketball games immediately follow the school schedule. They also said that all-gender make-up was permissible if girls brought notes about a skin condition. Eighth-grade girls may also wear it toward the end of the school year.

ASSISTANT principal Bill Kyger said

the students wouldn't respect him if he wore sneakers to school and principal Tom Martin pointed out that visiting educators had praised the students for their appearance and behavior during a tour of the school last week.

Teacher Louis Rubidoux, who said it made him feel "10-feet tall when South students were picked out for compliments," will meet with student council members and draw up a list of suggestions regarding dress.

Students wearing slacks at another Arlington Heights School triggered last week's meeting at South. While the girls were sent home one day, they have been allowed to stay ever since. Junior high school officials met informally following the incident and decided there is not too much the district could do to absolutely prevent slacks in the classroom, but the South staff hopes to discourage widespread use.

Kyger said last week that up to the present time it is the boys who are usually spoken to about clothing. "If their side pockets stand out straight and they can't get their hands in their back pockets, I rule that the pants are too tight."

Lawlor Slated As Speaker

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Block Club on Chicago's southwest side, will speak Thursday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, according to Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

Reverend Lawlor, an Augustinian priest, organized the clubs to stabilize the black and white population in the city.

Reverend Lawlor has sought to keep Ashland Avenue the boundary between the two communities.

An elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, Reverend Lawlor served on the Bill of Rights committee with Al Raby, a civil rights speaker.

BROOKS SAID Reverend Lawlor will speak on "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery."

Brooks said: "In the eyes of the black

community Father Lawlor is as undesirable as Bobby Rush is in the white community."

Rush, Black Panther party leader in Illinois, spoke last week at the high school.

"Perhaps if all the undesirables get together they can make our society desirable," said Brooks.

Also scheduled to speak with Lawlor is Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League within the Chicago Police Department.

HE WILL SPEAK on, "Law and Order Versus Love and Justice." Brooks said Robinson will receive the Catholic Interracial Council's Humanitarian of the Year award at the meeting. Robinson will be introduced by Lynn Williams, founder of the Great Books program and a Democratic Committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the high school located at 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Law vs. Justice Talk Set

Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolmen's League within the Chicago Police Department, will speak on "Law and Order Versus Love and Justice"

'Sing Out' Group Joins Fun Night

The "Sing Out Palatine" teenage musical group, which has appeared on TV, will be a part of the Family Fun Night at the Merle Guild Post 208 of the American Legion.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the post's legion hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments will be served after the show. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and teenagers through the age of 19.

Thursday at Forest View High School, in Arlington Heights.

Robinson is one of several black speakers appearing before the Sidewalk Academy, sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

Robinson's organization has charged the Chicago police force with practicing racial genocide against blacks, discrimination in the promotion of its officers, in the staffing patterns of its police districts, in the use of weapons, and using excessive force in handling black persons accused of crimes.

ROBINSON, 28, IS A graduate of Hyde Park High School and Roosevelt University, both in Chicago. He has been with the Chicago Police Department since 1964 and currently is assigned to the Grand Crossing District on the South Side.

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, said law and order is one of the pressing issues of the day.

He said there are many views of what law and order is. He said too many Ameri-

cans, when they think of the breakdown of law and order, think of riots and demonstrations and the Students for Democratic Society.

That's only one type of breakdown in law and order, explained Brooks.

"There is another side of law and order which the people don't understand."

HE SAID WHEN southern politicians like John William Bell, governor of Mississippi, and Lester Maddox, governor of Georgia, and others look for methods to circumvent integration laws, there is a breakdown in law and order.

"Far too many Americans remain silent to this kind of violation of law and order," he said.

Another kind of breakdown, Brooks said, occurs when executives hire shyster lawyers to discover ways to beat the government out of money.

"By and large these are not black people," said Brooks, adding, "I advocate law and order for all Americans and not just for some."

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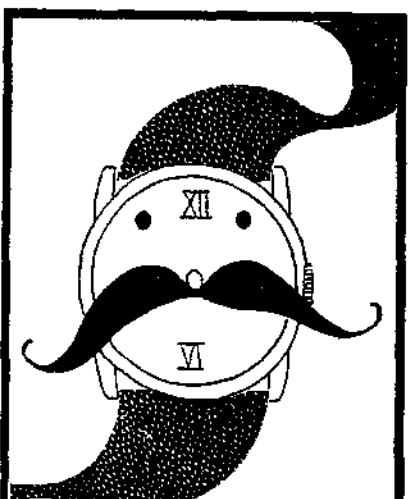
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Con-Con Comes to Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

Dozens of local officials and hundreds of local citizens will converge on Arlington Heights tomorrow as the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) brings its traveling road show to the people.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights, to hear testimony, both expert and amateur, from witnesses wishing to offer their views on a new Constitution for Illinois.

This is the first time in six Illinois Constitutional Conventions that the convention's work moved out of the convention seat, in this case the state capital, Springfield.

IT'S BEING DONE because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of winning the approval of Illinois voters in the fall if people from throughout the state are able to witness its work.

Similar hearings were held in Peoria, Marion and Rockford on Monday, and are being held in four other Chicago area towns today: Waukegan, Wheaton, Joliet and Flossmoor.

Two of the choice committees will be in Arlington Heights.

The local government committee, of prime interest to suburban municipal and school officials, will hold hearings here, as will the executive committee, which is charged with study of the executive article of the Constitution.

Third District Delegates John G. Woods

and Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, are session hosts.

The two committees will hold separate hearings from 2 to 5 p.m. and then will hold a joint hearing from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ALL THE HEARINGS will be in the Jimmy Durante Room of the new hotel, and all are open to the public.

Con-Con delegates will begin arriving in Arlington Heights this afternoon. Woods is holding a cocktail hour in their honor at his home this evening.

Wednesday's activity will begin at noon with a luncheon sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth will be the keynote speaker, and remarks are also expected from Al Volz of Arlington Heights, 98-year-old former state representative.

The hearings themselves will be a politician-watchers dream as invitations have been extended to most state, county and local officials.

CHICAGO MAYOR Richard J. Daley had been invited, but is unable to attend. However, Daley's son, Richard M., a delegate and a member of the local government committee, is expected to be present.

Among the local officials expected are all four state legislators from the Third District: State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Also scheduled to testify are Arlington

Heights Mayor Jack Walsh; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson; Wheeling GOF Committeeman Richard Cowen; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; and Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen.

OTHERS ON THE afternoon agenda include Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both unsuccessful Con-Con candidates; Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; and numerous school and youth groups offering views on lowering the voting age.

The afternoon's session will begin with testimony by Cindy Hayes, a junior high student from Dist. 25 who will present the views of eighth graders in Dist. 25.

The evening agenda will include presentations by other officials and the Illinois Jaycees.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings.

ALTHOUGH A number of officials and organizations have asked to speak, Woods said the delegates will listen to any citizens who have suggestions or proposals to make.

Following Wednesday's sessions, Con-Con will move to Chicago Thursday and Friday for additional hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will return to Springfield Feb. 17.

Echoes Of Woods; OK Amendment

John Woods' home rule amendment hit "home" at last night's special meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The members unanimously passed his home rule amendment and will express their support of it at tomorrow's Constitutional Convention hearings at Arlington Park Towers.

The board heard Robert Di Leonardi, city attorney for Des Plaines and Illinois Municipal League member, discuss the league's home rule proposal and then listened to Woods, the former village mayor.

The two proposals are similar but the Woods' version prohibits municipalities from licensing for other than regulatory purposes and allows the city, village or incorporated town to levy taxes not otherwise prohibited by the Revenue Article of the new constitution.

Besides drafting the home rule proposal, Woods told the members that he intends to write a county home rule proposal as well. Responding to a question from trustee Jim Ryan about the broad powers being granted to the municipality, he said, "If you don't have the power to make a mistake, then you don't have a hell of a lot of power."

Di Leonardi said that now was the time to get home rule in Illinois in its best form. "Our proposal says in essence that cities and villages should have all local powers except annexation and extra-territorial powers," he explained.

"I think the board of trustees should be unified in their support of the League's proposal for home rule."

Both men realistically agreed that both of their versions may be changed by the Con-Con delegates. Trustee Burt Thompson's motion to pass the Woods' proposal passed unanimously after about 30 minutes of discussion.

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Schlickman Urges New District Plan

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will propose to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) legislative committee Wednesday a plan to eliminate three-member legislative districts in favor of single member districts and also the elimination of cumulative voting.

Schlickman will address the committee during its public hearing in Waukegan Wednesday night.

He also will appear before the Con-Con local government committee hearings in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Schlickman has been allowed 30 minutes to make his presentation in Waukegan.

Under his proposal to end three-member districts, Schlickman would not reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives. He would eliminate the Scholastic Honorarium, Phi Kappa Phi and won the Borden Award, a scholarship in the school of home economics.

Her home is a tasteful combination of sought-for antiques and very old gifts from great-aunts, grandmothers and parents.

A beautiful, round, scalloped-edge table which traveled with her grandparents out to Oregon by wagon train in 1846 adorns her living room. She and her husband brought it back by car when they moved here in 1969.

A 29-gallon butter crock and old victrola table serve equally well and impressively unique as end tables in the living room.

An old round-oak table and vanity provide the wooden touches for the dining room, accented with a nail-kleg or two and hand-decorated plaques from the turn of the century.

But Mrs. Wadsworth isn't done yet. Her next project? Building a do-it-yourself grandfather clock.

Mrs. Wadsworth is one of three Dist. 59 educators who were nominated for the outstanding educators of America award. The others are Edward Williams, fifth grade teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Margaret Norberg, learning center director, John Jay School, Mount Prospect. Stories on them will appear in future editions of the Herald.

tives, but instead would split each existing district into two or three districts, each with one representative.

WITHOUT THREE member districts, there would be no need for the unique Illinois system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, voters in each legislative district have three votes and may use them in one of several ways. One vote may be cast for each of three candidates, 1 1/2 votes may be cast for each of two candidates, or all three votes may be cast for one candidate. Technically, voters may cast two votes for one candidate, and one for another, but voting machines do not make provisions for this

method. By casting three votes for one candidate, a minority party candidate can be assured election, which was the reason cumulative voting came into practice in Illinois under the 1870 Constitution.

In the Third District, which is heavily Republican, there are two Republican legislators, Schlickman and Rep. David Regner of Mount Prospect, and one Democrat, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Both parties only nominate two candidates, so the two Republicans are assured election each year.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks for Wednesday night, Schlickman will tell the legislative committee that if it "engages in any worthwhile surgery on the legislative article, it will eliminate the cancer of cumulative voting."

He said the minority representative in many cases is actually determined by the majority party and specifically criticized the Chicago west side bloc of legislators "who are not beholden to any party."

Next November, Schlickman said, there will be no contests in more than half of the state's 59 legislative districts because cumulative voting assures election of two majority candidates and one minority candidate.

In 13 districts, there will be two Democrats and one Republican running and in 13 districts, the situation will be reversed.

"That means more than half the members of the House of Representatives are assured election after the primaries," he said.

"IF CUMULATIVE voting is such a good thing, why haven't other states which have had constitutional conventions recently adopted it?" Schlickman asked.

He said just because it has been in practice since 1870 does not mean it should be treated as a sacred cow.

Schlickman also will argue in favor of retaining the bicameral form of legislature currently used in Illinois. Con-Con delegates have heard proposals in favor of a unicameral legislature like Nebraska, but Schlickman and most other legislators oppose this because of the lack of checks and balances which are present in a bicameral legislature.

Public Works Budget

The second 1970-71 budget hearing before the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will discuss the proposed budgets for the public works department, village boards and commissions and the police department.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said that the proposed budget includes an \$800 annual increase for policemen with three years of experience. This raise will bring their salary to \$11,600.

Doctor Changes Clientele

by JUDY COVELLI

He jumped from doctoring plants to doctoring people, and now has a little time for plants again.

He is Dr. Thomas P. Thomas, an Elk Grove Village doctor of internal medicine who lives in Arlington Heights.

Thomas, Thomas P. T., or Thomas Parakunnathu Thomas, depending on whether you're an American, an Indian student or a government official, settled his internal medicine-gastroenterology practice in Elk Grove in October.

For the short, mustache doctor from India, settling down is something new. Since moving from India in 1960 he's been all over the United States, Canada and the world.

HE WAS A doctor for two years in India before coming to Canada and then the U.S. to practice. The rest of his travels were "because I like to leave town and visit places I've never seen before."

Thomas explained that he studied to become a lawyer in college, changed his mind, and two months later entered medical school.

He credits his love for plants, his mid-

wife grandmother and doctor grand-uncle for influencing the change in plans.

A large green plant in his office attests to the 36-year-old doctor's horticultural interests, which he said he had since his childhood.

Commenting on the local water system, Thomas told how he moved his plants from Chicago with loving care, taking several car trips, keeping them all alive only to have many of them die from the tap water in his apartment.

"I USE distilled water now," he said.

Now that Thomas has settled down in a community to raise plants, and a family, he said his traveling will probably be limited to short visits.

But before he decided to locate in this area, he, his wife and 7-year-old son took a tour of the world. He said he investigated many cities before moving here to practice.

Why here? Thomas said he likes the Chicago area best of all, preferring the city, but moving to the suburbs to make it more convenient for his wife and child.

"THERE'S ONLY one thing I dislike about Chicago," he said. "The cold weather."

er."

Thomas, unlike many who come to the U.S. does not believe it is the only land of opportunity. "I can create my opportunity wherever I go. It depends on how you go at it," he said.

He explained that it also depended on what was meant by opportunity.

"If you're a teacher, it's different than if you're a doctor. And if you think it means making money, that's different too. If I wanted to make money there are other ways. Being a doctor would be the last thing I'd choose if I wanted to make money."

"It doesn't really matter where you are if people need the service and you can give it to them," he said.

COMMENTING ON the people in America, he said, "They don't know how to make use of medical facilities." He added this wasn't special to Americans alone, and that it's worse in many other areas.

He explained that many people are not aware of what facilities are available.

"If they get sick, they call the fire department. This should not be the fire department's job, even though they are nice in helping people."

Firemen Seek Pay... Quietly

(Continued from Page 1)

impossible for a man on the department to live in Arlington Heights without holding another job. About 95 per cent of the firemen hold outside jobs, sometimes working as much as 90 hours a week, according to Cappitelli. They work as maintenance men, as real estate agents, as taxi cab drivers or on anything that will boost their incomes.

Of about 40 men on the force, half live outside the village limits. Department rules insist that they do not live more than three miles from the village limits for call-back reasons.

"I'm sure I could live on a fireman's

salary if I lived way out in Lake county or somewhere," one man said. "But the village won't let me do that so they must pay me what it costs to live in this town."

In addition to seeking \$12,800 for the regular firemen, the association spokesmen are also attempting to get the pay for trainees increased. "We don't want to see more than a \$2,400 between the grades," Cappitelli said. The increase would mean that a beginning fireman would get \$10,400. After three years the amount would rise to the regular fireman's salary of \$12,800. Providing the village agrees.

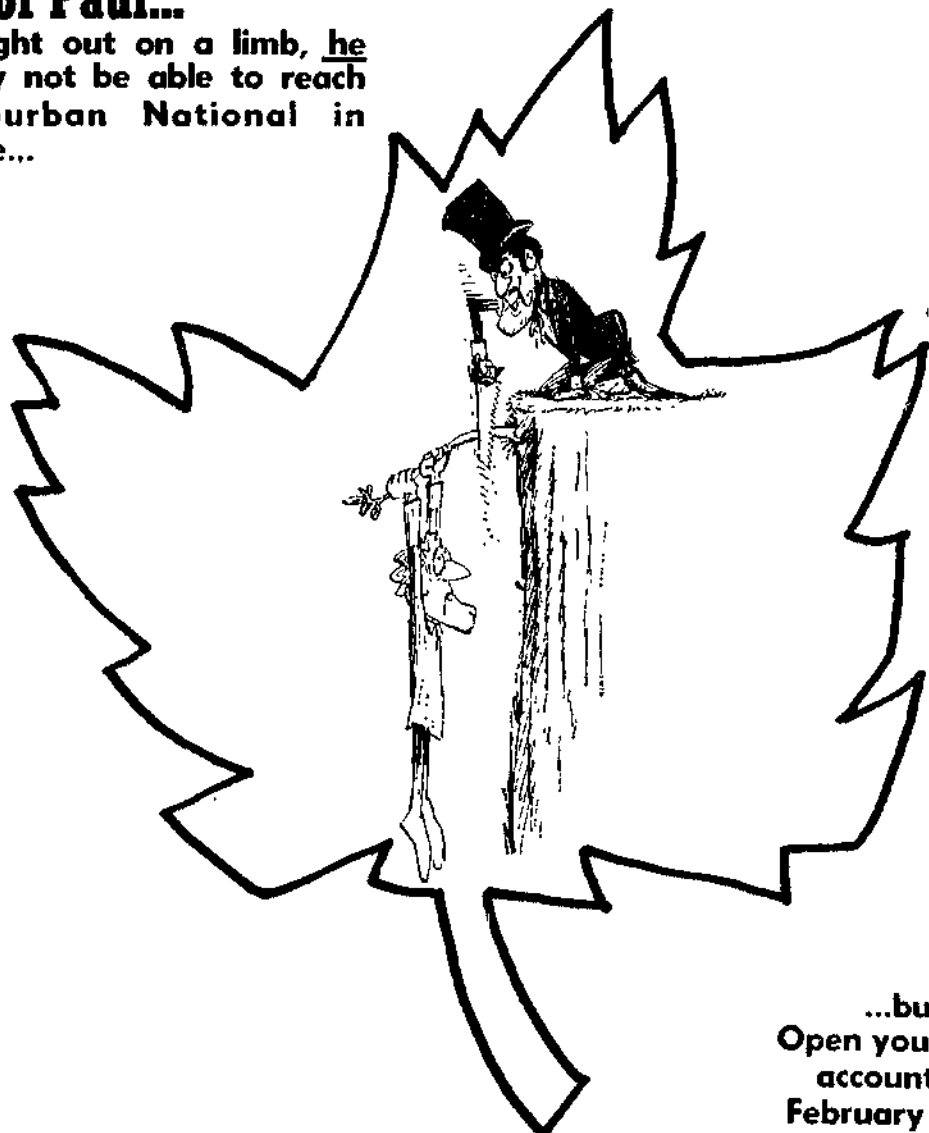
THERE ARE NOW nine trainees on the Arlington Heights force. They receive \$8,000 a year now and would receive \$8,800

under the provisions of the new village budget.

Cappitelli and Raupp are probably typical of firemen in Arlington Heights. They seem dedicated and concerned. They honestly believe that salaries in excess of \$12,000 per year are fair for local firemen and they feel the village can afford it. They are aware of the hazards of their profession. They admit they took their jobs knowing the risks involved. But they think it is worth more to the village to pay the men good salaries for the service they provide.

"After all, we are the guys that run into burning buildings when everybody else is running out," Dan Raupp said.

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- ☐ YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
- ☐ REGULATORY SIGN
- ☐ CONSTRUCTION ZONE
- ☐ INTERSTATE
- ☐ CROSSROAD
- ☐ WINDING ROAD
- ☐ COMPLETE STOP
- ☐ 7. INTERSTATE
- ☐ 6. REGULATORY
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Get a Wrong Number?

A Herald article about tax assessment reductions for property owners over 65 recently contained an incorrect phone number.

Persons needing applications for the exemption available to elderly property owners should call the Wheeling Township office at 259-3550.



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BOLI In Sidewalk 'Trap'

The cauldron of protest about sidewalks bubbled and boiled over last week at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

Members of the board were expecting toil and trouble, and they were right. More than 200 residents turned out for the informal discussion about sidewalks in certain portions of the east side of the village.

Most of the citizens were from Scarsdale, a sidewalkless subdivision which has traditionally opposed cement strips in their front yards. Proposals include the installation of sidewalks on portions of Park, Dryden and Rockwell in the subdivision.

BOLI is trapped between the village's sidewalk policy and the residents' wishes to keep their area "as nice as it is."

BOLI PRES. RUSSELL Colvin opened the hearing on Thursday night, commenting there was "a little larger crowd than usual."

People were sitting in the chairs in the meeting room and others sat on the floor. They were packed into the back of the room and lined the walls all the way up to the front.

Some were only an arm's length away from where the board members sat. Others were so far out in the hall that they could hardly hear what was said.

Colvin told the group that comments made by citizens would be recorded, and the opinions would help the board in making final plans on what would be included in the project. He urged people to be calm and noted that the subject was just some "little, bitty sidewalks."

HAROLD KLINGNER read from the sidewalk policy established by the village. One street named as requiring a sidewalk for the protection of pedestrians was Park. Another part stated sidewalks

should be installed within one-half mile of parks or schools on streets leading to major or through streets.

The policy also said that a neighborhood which was characterized by a lack of sidewalks should be exempted from the general policy unless a safety hazard existed in the area.

That exception was the main stay of the protest movement. Residents maintained there is no safety hazard.

BOLI WILL SURVEY the areas in the east side of the village where sidewalks are proposed. They will then discuss possible eliminations or additions at a regular board meeting.

People in favor of sidewalks were asked to speak first.

James Monroe, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 25, spoke to offer the school district's support of BOLI's plan for sidewalks on the three streets in Scarsdale.

Carol Behn of 415 S. Dryden stated some sidewalks were in on her side of the street. "If all the sidewalks on the eastern side were put in, then we wouldn't need them on the west side."

Colvin said she was against sidewalks, or was she?

"I'm straddling the issue," Mrs. Behn said.

FRED LAYDIG OF 705 E. Rockwell took the floor for the majority of the time. He was speaking for an "overwhelming" majority of Scarsdale residents and said there was no safety hazard in the area.

BOLI member Ben Chaps asked Laydig if construction of an apartment building in the area might increase traffic in the near future.

"If you're going to change the way it's been for 30 years, you have to have a pre-

sent condition, not an anticipated one," Laydig retorted.

"We might as well anticipate what's going to happen," Chaps reasoned.

Laydig later charged Klingner with a "singleness of purpose" and suggested "perhaps your mind is made up that we should have them (sidewalks) on all streets. You're known as Mr. I Want Sidewalks in this town."

COLVIN, WHO LIVES in Scarsdale and walks through it about twice a day, said he hasn't seen a safety problem in the years he's been in the village.

Colvin then read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damm of 710 S. Cleveland. Mrs. Damm is a member of the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The husband and wife maintained sidewalks should be installed to insure the safety of pedestrians. They wrote they could recall many tales of "harrowing near misses" of children who were walking or playing in the street.

Another resident, Harold Whitacre, 445 S. Beverly, said the back of the title to his property stated that the land would not have any sidewalks installed on it.

Klingner quickly retorted with "Do you know when that restriction expired?"

"TONIGHT," SOMEONE from the audience answered.

After the laughter subsided, Klingner explained the restriction had expired and, even when it was in effect, it wasn't enforceable anyway.

The board decided to survey the situation and will discuss sidewalks at a later meeting. The crowd left and only one man remained in the audience.

Shortly thereafter, Colvin rapped his gavel to adjourn the meeting and added, "I'm about wrong out."

Stage Band 'Best of Class'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one.

The band was selected as the number-one band in "Best of Class" competition at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival held Saturday at Oak Lawn High School in Oak Lawn.

The 25-member band competed against 85 schools in the state, including two entries from Iowa and Indiana, to win the highest award presented at the festival.

"This award is the most coveted award and most significant contest in band competition. To win the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival is just like winning the state championship," Band Director Morgan Jones explained.

THE BAND WON first-place honors with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in

music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The stage band competed against Wheeling High School and Notre Dame High School of Niles in final competition before more than 4,000 spectators Saturday night. This is the second year Prospect entered the competition, and last year the band was selected first-place runners-up in "Best of Class" competition.

Freshman Mike Luzwick, trumpet player, was chosen as all-star band member, an honorary position based on outstanding musicianship at the festival.

This Saturday the stage band will compete in the Wisconsin Stage Band Festival at Delavan. "The Wisconsin Festival is similar to our Chicagoland Festival, although we will be competing most against Wisconsin high schools."

"Our next contest is also an important one, but the Chicagoland Festival is one of the largest of its kind in the country," Jones said.

That's the big one in band competition. And Prospect High School won it.

Gift Keeps Neighbors Away

CHESTER, England (UPI)—Frank Woolham bought his wife a birthday present, and the neighbors immediately quit coming around. The present was a four-foot python and "nobody's been near me since it arrived," said Meg Woolham. Woolham's previous birthday presents to his wife have included an alligator, a desert rat, and a kangaroo cat.

2 Teens Injured At Vine, Chestnut

Two persons were injured Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident at Vine Street and Chestnut Avenue, Arlington Heights.

George F. Crawford, Jr., 16, 210 S. Chestnut, and Diane L. Hansen, 19, 2 East Lillian Street, both of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital. They were treated for bruises and released.


Crawford was northbound on Chestnut Avenue and Hansen was eastbound on Vine Street when the accident occurred.

The left front of the Crawford vehicle came in contact with the right front fender of the Hansen vehicle.

The Crawford car came to rest in the middle of Vine Street. The Hansen vehicle went sideways into a parkway, struck a street sign, then travelled 27 feet and came to rest against a tree.

Crawford told police he was going between 25 and 30 miles an hour at the time. He said he saw the Hansen car but couldn't stop in time because of the wet road conditions.

Crawford was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. Hansen was ticketed for failure to yield and damage to village property. They are scheduled to appear in Branch 2 court on March 18 at 1 p.m.



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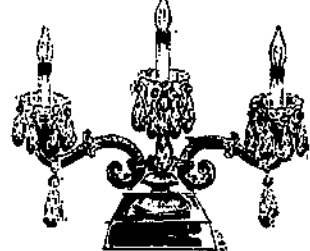
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